First Pictures of Fire-Ravaged Interior of Death Ship Morro Castle---See Page Three

WEATHER: Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

NRA CODE

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

ESTAB. 1927—VOL. 15—NO. 40 32 PAGES MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1934 THREE CENTS

DEATH LINER SET AFIRE, CAPTAIN SOBS; GIN PARTIES ON TRAGEDY'S EVE BARED

'WIDE OPEN' SESSION BALKED

Legislators Called; Urged to Speed Relief Aid

HARRISBURG, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot's call for a "short" special session of the Legislature to deal with unemployment relief, went out to Senate and House members today without a suggestion of how the funds, once expected from state liquor stores, profits, are to be raised.

In his proclamation, delayed until he read the platform adopted by Republicans at Pittsburgh Saturday, Pinchot excluded social legislation and other controversial matters because, he said:

"The platforms of both Democratic and Republican parties pledge substantially all the legislation I might have included in the call."

Previously, the Governor had threatened to call a "wide open" session, free to consider diversified legislation.

OVER IN TWO WEEKS

The session, to open at noon, eastern standard time, Wednesday, will be over in two weeks, Legislative leaders predicted.

Among the proposals for raising the needed money are:

The Legislature to permit tapping other state funds, the teachers retirement fund for example to add $6,000,000 profits from the liquor stores and occupation tax; a sales tax; increase in the gasoline tax; legalizing of pari-mutual betting; state lottery.

Even proponents of these proposals admit they are apt to face

(Continued on Page Fourteen, Col. One.)

REDS BLAMED FOR SHIP FIRES

BALBOA, C. Z., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Several officers of the Grace liner Santa Rita, which made port today with a fire in her hold, declared aftere docking that "the fire here and also that on the Morro Castle were the work" of an internattional radical organization.

They said that on July 23 the Grace Line had sent a circular message to all vessels asking the formation of "the Grace Line Marine Association," for the purpose of closer co-operation of the ships' personnel and owners and asking the personnel to vote on the measure.

They said the officers voted "No' 'overwhelmingly while the crew members voted "Yes."

The officers said:

"We are more than willing to co-operate with the owners and always have, but we are unwilling to co-operate with the radical elements of the crew.

"Aboard every ship is a member of this radical organization who would have plenty of opportunity to start the fire from the time the cargo was loaded untill the hatches were permanently closed."

In Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Page
Arthur Brisbane	1
Bridge Lesson	16
Bugs Baer	21, 31
Correct Manners	16
Dr. Copeland	17
Comics	30, 31
Cross-Word Puzzle	31
Editorials	32
Finance	26, 27, 28
O. O. McIntyre	21
Magazine	16, 17
Marion Brunot	16
Mark Hellinger	23
Motion Pictures	22, 23
"More Money," serial	30
Music	23
News Behind the News	19
Pattern	17
Pictorial Education	30
Radio	15
Ripley	25
Society	18
Sports	24, 25, 26
Stage and Screen	22, 23
Walter Winchell	22
Will Rogers	32
Women's Clubs	18

Bomb Road In Textile Strike

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—A general conference of representatives of cotton textile manufacturers and the President's board of inqury will be held here this week, probably tomorrow.

Associated Press.

Dynamiting of a road leading to a mill intensified the textile strike situation in North Carolina today.

Several dozen mills, North and South, which the strike had closed, resumed operations.

At Cherryville, N. C., a bomb destroyed some of the main highway leading to the Howell mill, the only one of 104 in Gaston County which attempted to operate.

In Washington the textile mediation board heard George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute, explain the employers' viewpoint on arbitration proposals of the United Textile Workers.

Among 19 mills reopening in the Carolinas was the Chiquola mill at Honea Path, S. C., where there were seven fatalities last week.

A flying squadron of pickets was met by National Guard troops at Ware Shoals, S. C., and divided into two sections. Several pickets were arrested in New England.

Despite the opening of some New England mills, more than 5,000 were added to the list of idle, making the figure for the section total more than 156,000. The idle in the two Carolinas exceeded 106,000.

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—The cotton textile industry's position on the United Textile Workers' proposal for arbitration of strike issues was explained to the government's new textile board today by George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute.

Sloan had nothing to say to newspapermen as he went into conference with the board.

In a statement yesterday in New York, he turned down the union proposal. Even if the manufacturers were willing to arbitrate, he said, the arbitration would have to be on a mill by mill basis, as the manufacturers had no central agency capable of speaking for all of them.

UNION CITES DEADLINE

While Sloan conferred with the board, Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee, issued a statement warning that the arbitration offer would expire tonight.

At the same time he contended the strike front had been extended today despite efforts to reopen mills. He said:

"In all divisions, wool and worsted, cotton, silk and on into the other divisions, the ranks of the strikers grew, demonstrating that if by tonight our proposal is not accepted the strike will go on until arrogant management is compelled to yield to the just demand of the workers, which include the right to organize guaranteed by law, end of the stretchout, and the 30-hour week with equitable wage adjustment."

GIRL FLIERS 'USEFUL' TO ARMS MEN

Helpful in Sales Work, Says Aircraft Official

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—A letter by a munitions company official saying he was well acquainted with Amelia Earhart, Ruth Nichols, Eleanor Smith and other prominent Americans in the aircraft industry, and that he found them "most useful in the pursuit of business," was given today to the Senate munitions committee.

The letter, written by I. J. Miranda, Jr., to an official of the Great Lakes Aircraft Corporation of Cleveland in 1932, concerning the firm's efforts to sell airplanes to Japan, China and the Argentine, said:

"I am intimately acquainted with such well-known fliers and executives as Major Aldrin, vice president Standard Oil Company, in charge of aviation, Clarence Chamberlin, Roger Williams, the entire executive personnel of Curtiss-Wright, the entire personnel of Pan-American Airways, including Presster, the chief engineer, and Gledhill, the purchasing agent, Ruth Nichols, Eleanor Smith, Amelia Earhart, Luther Bell and Charles Parker of the Chamber, Bernarr McFadden, etc. All of these people I know well and I find them most useful in the pursuit of business."

ATTACHES HELPFUL

A few minutes earlier the committee had been told also in a letter by Miranda, that American commercial and military attaches in Rio de Janeiro had been "100 per cent helpful" to Miranda in his efforts to sell munitions in South America in 1933. He wrote:

"Jackson, the commercial attache, and Sackville, the military attache, who are the respective spokesmen for the embassy here on commercial and military matters, have been 100 per cent helpful."

Miranda mentioned he had cabled his New York office for $250 and explained:

"You appreciate that in negotiations of this nature there are many little extra expenses here and there, this officer for lunch, and the other for dinner, and Sackville for cocktails, etc."

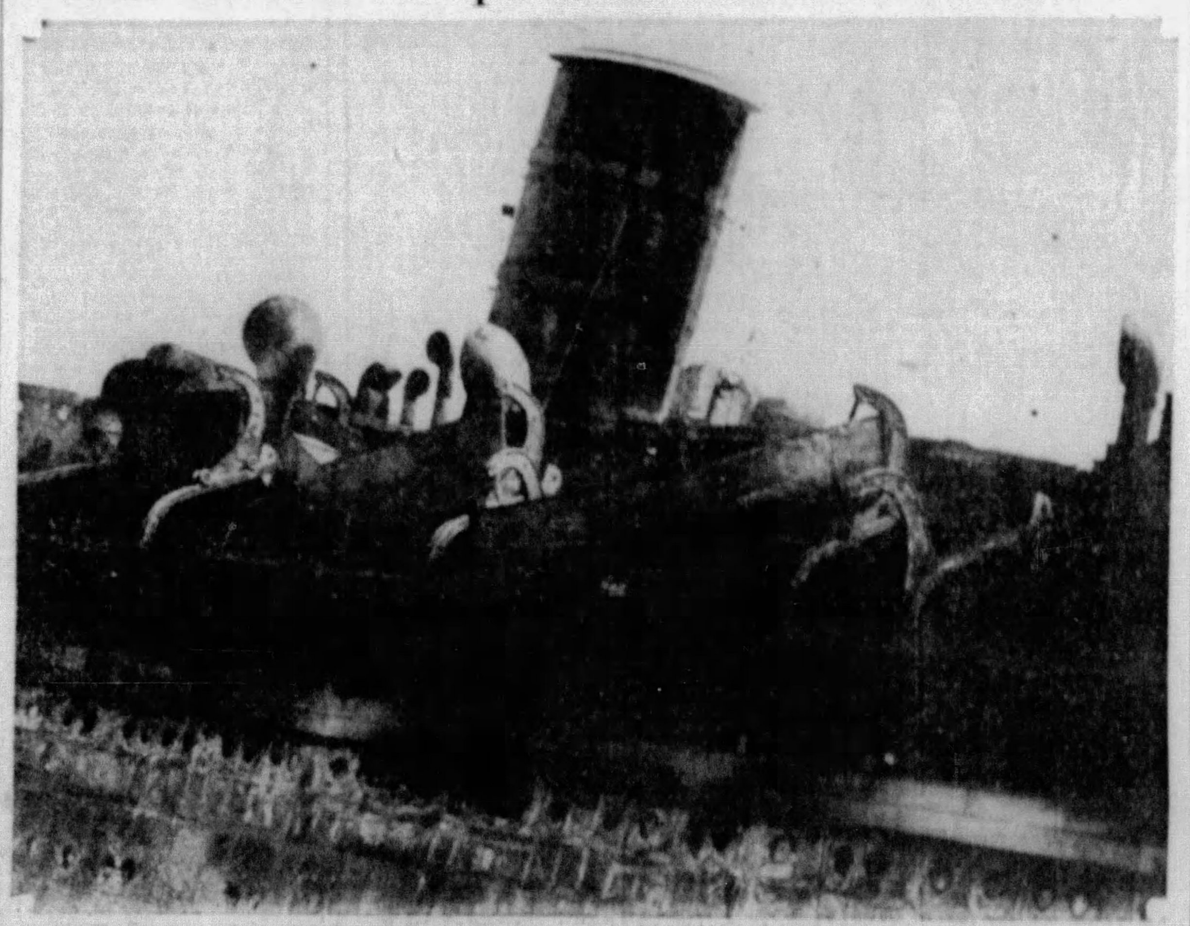
A little earlier, the committee had been told that both Peru and Colombia arranged during their armistice in the Leticia dispute for American munitions concerns to send them war supplies if the armistice should be followed by war.

The orders were not filled, however, because the armistice was followed by peace.

BRITAIN SELLING ARMS

Evidence that the British War Office is disposing of surplus war stocks of such magnitude that the sale of even a part of these munitions could alter the balance of power in a small country, was presented to the committee.

How Heat Crumpled the Morro's Lifeboats



(OTHER PICTURES: PAGES 3, 4; FULL-PAGE OF PICTURES ON PAGE 11).

A CLOSE-UP OF THE SMOLDERING MORRO CASTLE'S HURRICANE DECK WITH HER UNLAUNCHED LIFEBOATS BENT BY HEAT

How the roaring flames at sea crumpled the lifeboats that the burning Morro's crew couldn't launch—because they couldn't be reached through the all-engulfing walls of fire and devastating heat. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

New Blasts Rocks Charred Liner, Holding Rescue Parties at Bay

HAPPY LETTER; NOW SILENCE

Hope was fading today for Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Strauch, of Donora, listed as missing among the passengers of the ill-fated Morro Castle.

Mrs. Strauch's father, Vernon Rose, and his son-in-law, Regis Smith, of Donora, were in New York today, seeking to determine the fate of the missing couple.

Last word from them was a letter to Mrs. Strauch's mother, dated September 2, on board the Morro Castle. The missive told of the "wonderful time" the Strauchs were having, and that a masquerade ball was planned for the following night.

A telephone message from the Ward Line in New York to the mother of Mrs. Strauch indicated belief of company officials that the missing couple had perished. No word had been received by Dr. Strauch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Strauch, 336 Gearing street.

Miss Zelda Nathanson, 29, of 6324 Morrowfield avenue, was in a hospital at Spring Lake, N. J., following her escape from the blazing ship. Her sister, Mrs. David Olbum, and the latter's husband, Attorney David Olbum, were in Spring Lake to bring the young woman back home as soon as she is able to travel.

From Norman Witherspoon, 24, of Monongahela, a waiter on the boat, came word to relatives that he was "safe and sound at Spring Lake."

Still-Blazing Hull Guards Ghastly Death Cargo

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Two explosions in the flame-ravaged wreck of the Morro Castle balked searchers in their efforts to penetrate the pyre that until early Saturday morning was one of the Atlantic's "luxury liners."

More than a hundred passengers are known to have died in the inferno. The still-blazing hull of the ship, beached at the foot of Convention Pier, continues to guard its ghastly cargo.

The first of the two blasts came shortly after 6 o'clock this morning (Pittsburgh time). It occurred in the aft section of the wreck.

A half hour later came the second and louder explosion. There was a terrific detonation. A geyser of sparks, flaming cinders and white smoke shot up from the aft funnel.

RESCUERS BALKED

Firemen and Coast Guardsmen had hoped to continue their work of wetting down the smouldering liner and invading the interior.

Officials decided not to place the lives of searchers in jeopardy for fear of further blasts, and it was felt the fire should be allowed to burn itself out before continuing operations.

The sea continued to release its dead.

The body of a man, thought to have been a victim of the disaster, came ashore on the morning tide and was removed to Coast Guard headquarters at Allenhurst.

The body of another man was reported caught in a jetty a short distance off shore. Coast Guardsmen were endeavoring to reach it.

Capt. William Hall, of New York, arrived to take full charge of the wreck as a representative of the Ward Line.

70,000 AT PIER

Throughout last night, the Morro Castle blazed. Flames were visible through plates which had parted near the ship's bow.

Searchers did not believe they would find more than ashes and charred bodies on the wreck. R. W. Hodge, acting commander of the Coast Guard, Fifth District, said:

"If there is anybody down there in the ship, there

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Five.)

CAPTAIN'S KIN HINT FOUL PLAY

International News Service.

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 10.—Published explanations of the cause of death of Capt. R. R. Wilmott, master of the liner Morro Castle, a few hours before the liner was destroyed by fire off the Jersey Coast, are not satisfactory to friends and relatives of the dead captain, Theodore H. Read, a cousin, declared today in a statement bristling with international implications. Read declared:

"A certain group of Cubans would stop at nothing to have the United States intervene down there. The coincidence of the fire after Capt. Wilmott's death is strange.

"It is possible that someone hated him.

"The report that he died of heart disease is ridiculous. He never had any trouble with his heart. It is also unlikely that indigestion would cause the death of a man with a sound heart like his.

"He was strong, heavy-set, and in good health. He was never troubled with indigestion.

"He led a healthy life at sea and used to be a great athlete.

"I never knew him to be even slightly ill.

"We are going to find out more about that later on."

Convict Slain In Prison Riot

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—One convict was killed and several were reported wounded in a riot at Stateville Penitentiary today.

Warden Frank D. Whipp said there was rioting in the prison yard, scenn of a serious battle and fire four years ago in which several were slain and prison buildings were destroyed.

None of the six fitted the description of the kidnapers given out Friday by Attorney General Roebuck, at Toronto.

Those questioned with Bommarito, were Dave Feldman, 24; Henry Simons, 29; Rex Richards, 28; Gus Catenzoro, 44, and Miss Jean Mayberry, 25.

CAPT. WILLIAM F. WARMS

Capt. Warms, the man who had to be removed forcibly from his ship, pictured in safe haven. Today he revealed his belief: incendiarism. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Pittsburgh Nurse Injured In Crash

A student nurse at the Homeopathic Hospital, Betty Conrad, 22, was reported to be in serious condition in an Altoona hospital, today following an automobile accident near Tyrone.

Miss Conrad was visiting friends with a cousin, David E. Hiller, of Houtzdale. Their car collided with another late yesterday, and the girl was taken to the hospital suffering from a fractured skull.

GIRLS DRUNK IN BUNKS, QUIZ TOLD

Incendiarism Charged As Commander Hits Back at Critics

BULLETIN.

HAVANA, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Capt. Oscar Hernandez, chief of the Havana port police, declared today:

"The Morro Castle fire seems to have been the work of Communists, apparently of a passenger who boarded the ship with fire-making chemicals in his baggage."

Capt. Hernandez revealed that he had been "unofficially" notified that the Pan-American Airways had been anonymously warned that there would be a bomb placed on one of its planes and that he had stationed six officers on the Pan-American Airways docks to search all passengers and their baggage.

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—A grizzled sea captain, shaken and unstrung by the disaster enacted before his eyes when he struggled to save his ship and its precious human cargo, took the stand at the start of the probe into the loss of the liner Morro Castle today and blamed incendiarists for the tragedy.

He was Capt. William R. Warms, thrown into duty as skipper of the luxury vessel by the death of Capt. Robert R. Wilmott a few hours before the tragedy struck.

Nervous, sobbing and at times on the verge of collapse, Warms told the first full story of the tragedy and revealed that on the night of the disaster many

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. One.)

EXCLUSIVE

Of all the things—Lee Tracy the heirs a cobbler's shop . . . life-tale of "Trader Horn" cast . . . Fanny Ward . . . reigning beauty of the 90's . . . still beautiful and more.

HOLLYWOOD REVELATIONS

* * *

Another full page of

THRILLING PICTURES

from the tragedy of the sea

* * *

Big brothers must keep out of sister's affairs . . . says MARION BELLIOT on the woman's page . . . also what the bride shall wear for second marriage . . . on the same page.

* * *

Get This Easy Money!

$100.00

in cash prizes for short letters from readers.

Turn to Page 14

* * *

All in Today's

ENLARGED SUN-TELEGRAPH

McNair Fools 'Em in Rome, Poses as LaGuardia

(William Pfarr, Sun-Telegraph reporter, daily sends exclusive dispatches about Mayor McNair's European trip.)

By WILLIAM PFARR

Staff Correspondent.

ROME, Italy, Sept. 10.—Mayor McNair was introduced as Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, today to gain entry into a closed museum wherein reposes Benjamin Franklin's letter to Filingiere, old-time Italian economist and single taxer.

At first McNair made no impression on the functionary guarding the closed museum. But at mention of the name LaGuardia, which carries a magic effect in the land of LaGuardia's forefathers, the doors flew open.

Mayor McNair then inspected the famous letter.

Touring Naples and Rome, the Mayor bawled out the driver of his machine. He said:

"Hey, slow up and give the people a chance."

McNair told Rome newspapermen that ever since he became mayor the papers have been "kidding the life out of me."

Tomorrow His Honor will be given an audience by Pope Pius XI, but meanwhile he was comparing Rome and its ruins with Pittsburgh and "McNair Manor."

Later Mayor McNair and Dictator Mussolini will talk things over, and maybe the Mayor will tell him how come he's a member of the Henry George Club.

SUMMARY OF BONUS PAYMENTS to Pennsylvania veterans appears today in Globe Trotter's column, Page 15.

6 Regiments Lost By Foe, Says Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—The army's high command announced today that in yesterday's action in the Chaco six Paraguayan regiments had been destroyed. The Bolivians, said an official communique, had captured 49 trucks, 27 large calibre cannon, 54 machine guns, and a large quantity of other supplies.

6 in Overloaded Boat Die in River

ST. CHARLES, Sept. 10.—(Universal.)—Six persons lost their lives 10 miles north of here late yesterday when their overloaded boat sank in the Mississippi River.

SENATE PROBE CHARGES U. S. LAXITY ON MORGAN TAX

AGENTS FAILED TO EXAMINE RETURNS

Report by Bankers Accepted Without Checkup, Quiz Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—The Senate Banking Committee charged internal revenue agents today with "laxity in enforcement" for accepting "without examination" income tax returns prepared by J. P. Morgan & Co.

A lengthy review of evidence that officials of the Morgan company, Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the National City Bank of New York "avoided" income taxes by "a variety of methods" was presented by the committee.

The fifth installment of the committee's report on its stock market investigation said the internal revenue agents accepted Morgan-prepared returns "on the assumption that preparation by that firm ipso facto established the correctness."

NO EXAMINATION

The committee said:

"Many returns, particularly of partners in large banking houses, were exempted from adequate scrutiny.

"When examinations were made, the time devoted to them was comparatively short, in view of the wealth of the taxpayers and the complex nature of their transactions.

"Thus, in 1930, according to the bureau's own records, one day was spent in checking the partnership return of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Drexel & Co.—the most powerful banking group in the world."

PAYMENTS DROP

Citing that since the hearings were held, Congress had enacted certain reforms in legislation and administration to prevent tax avoidance, the report said:

"For the year 1929, the partners of J. P. Morgan & Co. collectively paid about $11,000,000 in taxes to the federal government. For the year 1930, 17 Morgan partners, including J. P. Morgan, paid no tax, and five paid aggregate taxes of about $56,000. For the year 1931, not a single Morgan partner paid any tax. For the year 1932 not a single Morgan partner paid any tax.

"For the year 1929, the partners of Kuhn Loeb and Company collectively paid about $1,900,000 in taxes. For the year 1930, four Kuhn, Loeb partners, including Otto H. Kahn, paid no tax, and four paid aggregate taxes of about $100,000, for the year 1931, six Kuhn, Loeb partners paid no tax, and the other paid taxes totaling less than $2,000. A similar situation prevailed in 1932."

SIX QUESTIONED IN LABATT CASE

International News Service.

DETROIT, Sept. 10.—Joseph Bommarito, 33 police character, and five companions, one a woman, were released from police custody today after a writ of habeas corpus issued by Recorder's Judge John P. Scallen after their detention for "questioning" in the kidnaping of John S. Labatt, London, Ont., brewer.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Fair tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Barometer, 29.37.

Hourly Temperatures

(Daylight Saving Time.)

12 midnight	68	9 a. m.	81
1 a. m.	66	10 a. m.	85
2 a. m.	64	11 a. m.	89
3 a. m.	63	12 noon	92
4 a. m.	62	1 p. m.	77
5 a. m.	60	2 p. m.	78
6 a. m.	59	3 p. m.	79
7 a. m.	58	4 p. m.	80
8 a. m.	59		

Sunrise today....6:55 Sunset today....7:38

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning.

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
9 a. m.	61	93	NE-9	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High.	75	81	91	82	81	86	83	69
Low.	64	68	70	63	60	64	63	52
Mean.	71	70	80	68	70	75	73	60
Precip.	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.63	.00

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 9 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station	Temp. 8 a.m.	Temp. L. cl.	Pre.	Station	Temp. 8 a.m.	Temp. L. cl.	Pre.
Atlanta	70	64	.09	Louisvle	60	56	.00
Atl. City	72	72	.01	Lynchbg.	76	62	.00
Bismark	44	44	.16	Memphis	70	70	.00
Boise	56	56	.00	Miami	82	82	.00
Boston	68	66	.02	Minneap.	62	60	.04
Brwsvll	78	78	.04	Montgmy	70	66	.00
Buffalo	62	58	.00	Nashville	60	58	.00
Chattnga	66	60	.00	N. Orlns.	78	76	.00
Chicago	60	60	.00	N. York	72	70	.00
Cincinn.	56	56	.00	Oklahoma	66	64	2.92
Cleveld	64	60	.00	Omaha	58	58	.00
Columbs	62	56	.00	Parksbg.	62	58	.00
Denver	44	44	.02	Parry Sd	58	52	.00
Des Mes	50	50	.04	Phdelphia	72	72	.00
Detroit	56	52	.00	Phoenix	76	76	.00
Duluth	56	54	.00	PITTSBG	60	58	.00
Elkins	54	54	.00	St. Louis	82	80	.00
Harrisbg	70	68	.02	S. L. City	50	50	.00
Helena	44	44	.06	San Ant.	72	72	.00
Huron	62	60	.26	S. Fran.	56	56	.00
Indpols.	62	60	.01	Seattle	54	54	.20
Jcnville	78	76	.02	Tampa	80	74	1.18
Kan. City	66	66	.10	Washngtn	74	72	.00
Little Rock	68	66	.00	Winnipeg	60	58	.02
Los Ang	64	64	.00	YatonePk	38	38	.00

Weather Conditions

The skies are clear over the states east of the Mississippi under the influence of high pressure that covers that portion of the country. The only cloudiness reported in the East is along the Atlantic coast and north of the lakes. A low centered over the plains states lowest pressure reported, 29.82 inches at Huron, S. D., is producing light to heavy showers and thunderstorms over that section, extending from the Canadian border to Oklahoma, and from the foothills of the Rockies to the Mississippi Valley. It is warmer than yesterday morning over the eastern states and cooler over the West, following the rains. There are no low temperatures reported.

River Conditions

The rivers are about stationary. Stage at Franklin is three-tenths foot below zero. Lock No. 7, Mon., 16.1; Pittsburgh, 9.6; Dam No. 4, 6.1; No. 6, 9.2; No. 10, 9.3; No. 12, 9.2. The dams are up.

Still Trying Detours :-: By QUIN HALL

METHODISTS TO END MEETING

Business sessions today were to bring to a close the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Conference, Methodist Protestant Church, in session since Tuesday in Grace Church, Sharpsburg.

A homecoming and historical program featured the program yesterday, when principal speakers were the Rev. F. F. Holloway, president of Westminster Theological Seminary, and the Rev. J. H. Straughn.

Last night's session was addressed by the Rev. J. C. Broomfield, president of the General Conference.

American Heroes Get Russian Decoration

MOSCOW, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—The Order of Lenin, one of the highest decorations of Russia, was conferred today on William Lavery and Clyde Armistead, of Fairbanks, Alaska, mechanics who assisted in the rescue of the Soviet scientific expedition stranded in the Arctic. The decoration ceremony took place in the Kremlin.

Black-Shirts And Mosley Mobbed

LONDON, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Fascists and anti-Fascists were recovering today from the largest demonstration staged at Hyde Park since the Black Shirts became a factor in British life.

Scotland Yard's new autogyro hovered over the treetops and an imposing force of foot, mounted and motor police patrolled the famous park as a huge and unruly crowd tried to get at Sir Oswald Mosley and his Fascist followers.

Few saw or heard much of what was going on about the platform from which Sir Oswald made an address, after he and his Black Shirts had made an unannounced march from the embankment.

Missiles were hurled at Sir Oswald, but he was not hurt. Thirty were injured in the crush of 100,000 persons, and 16 were arrested.

Wealthy Merchant Dies in New Jersey

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Isaac D. Levy, 66, who rose from a $2 a week cash boy to a merchant prince, died yesterday at his summer home at Deal, N. J.

MAINE VOTES ON 'NEW DEAL'

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Praise and denunciation of the "New Deal" rung in the ears of Maine citizens as they marked their ballots today in a significant election.

Gov. Louis J. Brann, first Democratic Governor in Maine in 16 years, was singled out by Republicans as the symbol of the "New Deal's" popularity. Re-election, they asserted, would be construed as indorsement of the Roosevelt administration.

Alfred K. Ames, the Republicans' conservative gubernatorial candidate, 68 years old and a wealthy, retired lumberman, fought the battle on national issues, urging a return to "constitutional government."

Senator Frederick Hale (Rep.), seeking re-election to his fourth term, said Democratic success would be destructive of representative government and spell the end of the Republican party.

In a campaign almost equaling that of Brann for activity, F. Harold Dubord, Democratic senatorial nominee and fiery orator of French Canadian descent, praised President Roosevelt's policies.

ORPHANS' HOME DISCUSSED

The sixteenth annual conference of the Pennsylvania district, International Walther League, closed last night in the First St. Paul's Lutheran Church, South Side.

Yesterday afternoon's program was featured by a discussion of plans for the Orphans' Home by the Rev. Dr. H. R. Lindke, chairman of the Concordia Orphans' Home at Marwood, Pa.

The Walther League is an international body composed of 59,345 members representing 2,109 societies of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. Units are located in the United States, Canada, South America and Australia.

Avalanches of Mud Derail Swiss Train

LUCERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Avalanches of mud following a terrific rainstorm, today derailed a train between Lucerne and Galdau. No Americans were listed among the several persons injured.

PETITION ASKS COUNCIL O. K. WORKS BILL

12,000 Jobs at Stake In Tolls Dispute, Backers Argue

City Council today was to receive the petition of 16,800 South Hills and South Side residents for immediate execution of the Allegheny County Authority's $24,000,000 public works program.

The petition, prepared and signed under the supervision of W. W. Wasson, Mt. Lebanon real estate owner, was to be presented at a conference between Council members, the City Planning Commission, city engineers and the Better Traffic Committee.

An effort was made to iron out the difficulties arising over tolls to be collected on the Liberty Tubes.

Of his petition, Wasson said:

"The signatures were obtained by a group anxious to bring these projects about and who believe the entire authority program might be killed by the narrow mindedness of a small group of South Hills opponents.

"The people who oppose these projects should be ashamed of themselves. For a paltry five or 10 cents a day, they would keep 10,000 or 12,000 people out of work."

Mayor McNair's veto of the ordinance giving conditional consent to the Authority as it affects the city is still before Council. Three members of Council are on record as opposing the bill, and five other are available. The body has deferred action on the veto due to the absense from Pittsburgh of Councilman Charles Anderson.

Council members have expressed sympathy with the plans to the extent that 12,000 workers would be given jobs.

BROWN REPLIES TO 'CHEATING' CHARGE

O'Toole 'Boy Orator,' He Says; Defends Own Record

West S. Brown, "expert real estate witness" called a "pirate" recently by former Assistant City Solicitor James I. O'Toole, Jr., today directed a withering counter blast at O'Toole, calling him an "impetuous young orator."

Brown declared:

"When the boy orator left the law department his exit left him with the most disgraceful record of any solicitor ever in that department."

DEFENDS RECORD

Brown defended his own record as an expert real estate witness for the city. His defense was submitted in a three-page letter to City Council, which has been investigating the circumstances surrounding Brown's employment to appraise properties in Bigelow and Brookline boulevards which already had been appraised.

Former City Solicitor Cornelius D. Scully told Council last week that the hiring of brown was unnecessary and that it appeared as if some one merely wanted to do Brown a favor. It was intimated that the word to employ Brown came from Mayor McNair through Secretary Theodore L. Moritz.

CHARGES POLITICS

Brown's letter today charged politics to Scully. It said:

"I was told by Mr. Scully that I could not expect the amount of work previously given me, because of pressure from other real estate men who felt, for one reason or another—mostly political—that they were entitled to some of it."

Brown criticized the methods used by O'Toole in handling the city's defense in damage suits brought by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company and the Terminal Warehouse Company. These cases resulted in big verdicts against the city.

Brown's letter said:

"After these tremendous verdicts, the campaign boy orator began settling cases at liberal figures but the city probably saved money, especially since he would have been the defense attorney.

"O'Toole knows that his resignation would have been demanded if it had not been presented."

DEFENDS RECORD

Brown pointed with pride to his own record, saying:

"I have been in the real estate business for 34 years, and this is the first instance in all that time that either my ability, reliability or honesty has been questioned. I know that most members of Council are familiar with my standing as a real estate expert and if any are not I can safely refer them to any judge in Allegheny County, or any attorney having experience with real estate expert witnesses."

Fare Thieves Break Boxes in Five Cars

Thieves jimmied fare boxes in five street cars in the Craft avenue barns over the week-end, the Pittsburgh Railways Company notified city detectives today. Four were empty but in the fifth the robbers obtained 178 fares, mostly tokens, the company said.

Wed 21 Years, Olga Petrova Boasts

OLGA PETROVA

Looks Forward to Trip To America to See Her Husband

Universal Service.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—Married 21 years to the same man is a record achievement for an actress, according to Olga Petrova, former stage star who has been married that long and is prouder of her achievement on the matrimonial stage than on the theatrical stage.

The beautiful Russian, after bidding adieu to her husband, Dr. John D. Stewart, New York cancer expert, who recently returned to America, said she is looking forward to her trip to New York in January to see her husband. She said:

"I like New York, you see, and I have many friends there, but the real reason for my wanting to return to America is because of my husband. We've been married these long years and that's a record for anyone who's had a career like mine."

The actress said the only real happiness she's ever known has been in leading a domestic life at her estate on the Cote D'azur on the Mediterranean. She explained:

"Except for momentary flashes of happiness, I was never really contented with my career."

HITLER SHOWS HIS WEAPONS FIRST TIME

300,000 Germans Cheer As 'Greatest Army' Crushes 'Foe'

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service.

NUREMBERG, Sept. 10.—Germany proudly showed the world her weapons for the first time since the war today, and the Reichswehr, called by foreign experts "the greatest army of its size on earth," proved its claim to the title.

They fought a battle before some 300,000 witnesses, and Hitler saw his army in action for the first time since he became its commander-in-chief.

HAIL 'VICTORY'

It was a battle that blew the enemy into eternity. It ended in an unqualified victory for the Reichswehr and sent 300,000 Germans into an ecstasy of joy.

It climaxed the last day of the Nazi party congress and brought to an end the amazing series of demonstrations Hitler has given here of the visible might behind him.

In this series, Hitler first showed his labor battalions of 40,000 here and 180,000 in the reich. Then he showed his 200,000 party officials. Then came the Hitler youth, 60,000 strong in Nuremberg and six millions strong in the reich.

SHOWS POWER

Yesterday marched his storm troops, 104,000 here and two millions in all Germany, and his S. S. Black Guard, 12,000 here and 120,000 throughout the reich.

All these formations were his "private army," but today came the army that machine-gunned Hitler from the streets of Munich 11 years ago.

Today it is his army and the roar of its artillery was the top note in the crescendo of Hitler's six-day show of power.

This was the best show of all.

Germany showed her weapons. She showed only those which the Versailles Treaty permitted her. If she has any others, they were not on display.

(Copyright, 1934, International News Serv.)

AUSTRIA FEARS TROOP CLASH

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.)

KLAGENFURT, Carinthia, Austria, Sept. 10.—An urgent order for mobilization of all Catholic Storm Troopers in this province on a war-time basis has been issued by provincial command.

Commanders were instructed to "report to headquarters how many rifles and machine guns are available in each detachment."

The order was taken to indicate increasing friction between the Storm Troops, numbering 100,000 men, and the Heimwehr, numbering 125,000.

The mobilization order appeared in the semi-official Kaerntner Tageblatt, which was immediately confiscated by the Heimwehr government of Carinthia.

JAPAN DENIES NAVAL RACE

TOKIO, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—It is not Japan's intention to "enter a naval competition which will result in an increase in armaments and heavier burdens for the people of the world," a Foreign Office spokesman said today in a carefully-worded statement.

The statement was designed to offset the reactions abroad to the empire's recent determination to develop a navy second to none. It disclosed that Japan will propose a new treaty and a new plan for the limitation of naval armament.

"While it is true we intend to terminate existing treaties, we propose to offer a new plan designed actually to reduce armaments," the spokesman said. He expressed the hope that other powers will co-operate in the undisclosed Japanese program.

Horse's Fall Kills Trooper Rodeo Star

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 10.—(INS.)—James A. Seerey, 38, first sergeant of Troop B, Pennsylvania State Police, regarded as one of the leading horsemen in the country, died at Nesbitt West Side Hospital today, of injuries suffered while training his horse for the annual State Police rodeo.

The animal's leg became caught in the top of a parked automobile over which Seerey was attempting to force it to jump, and the horse fell on him. The stunt was to have been a feature of the program at Wilkes-Barre Saturday and in Scranton tomorrow.

Seerey was a lieutenant in the United States Army during the World War. He leaves a widow and three children.

Fire-Scarred Morro Castle, Even Her Paint Burned Off, on the Beach

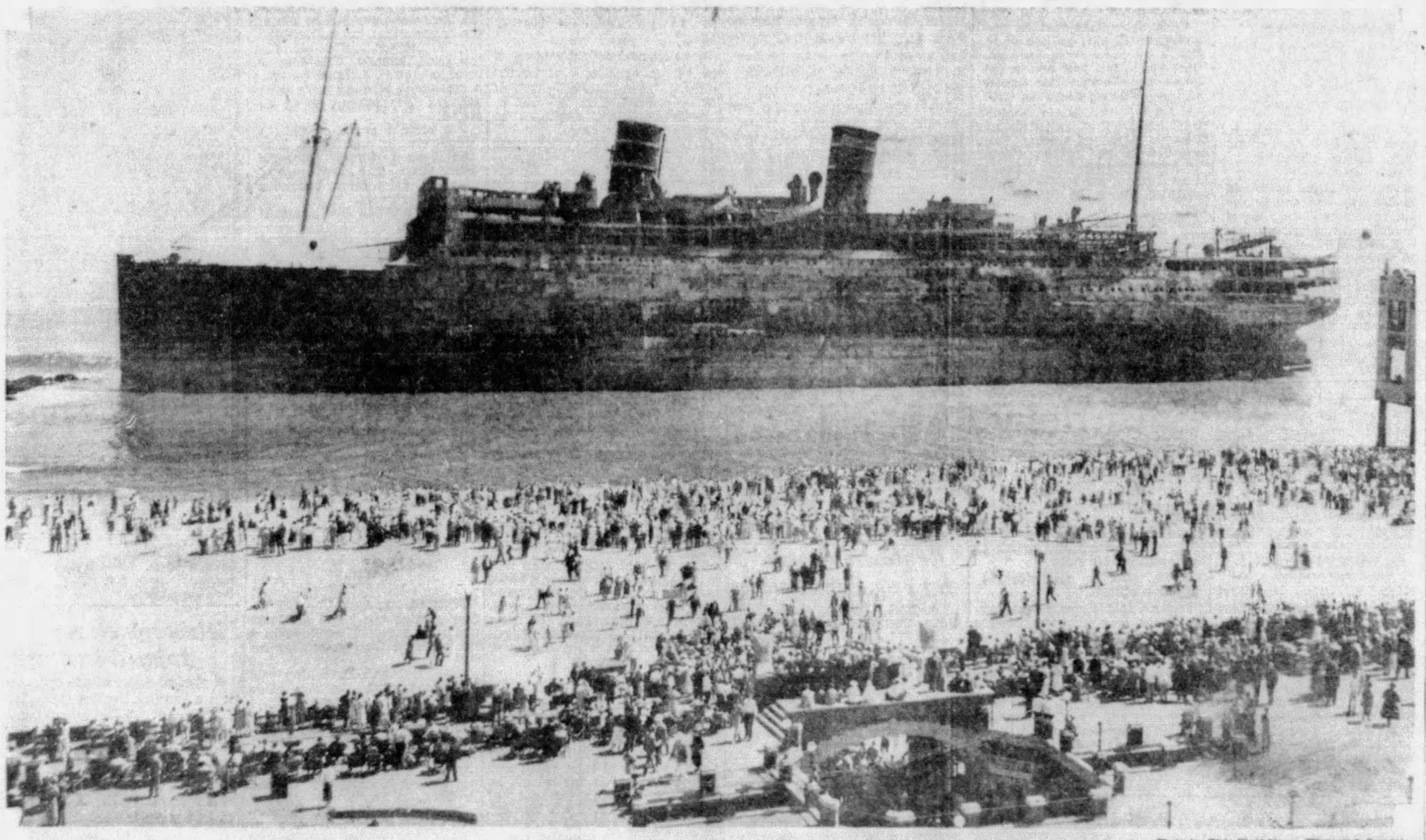


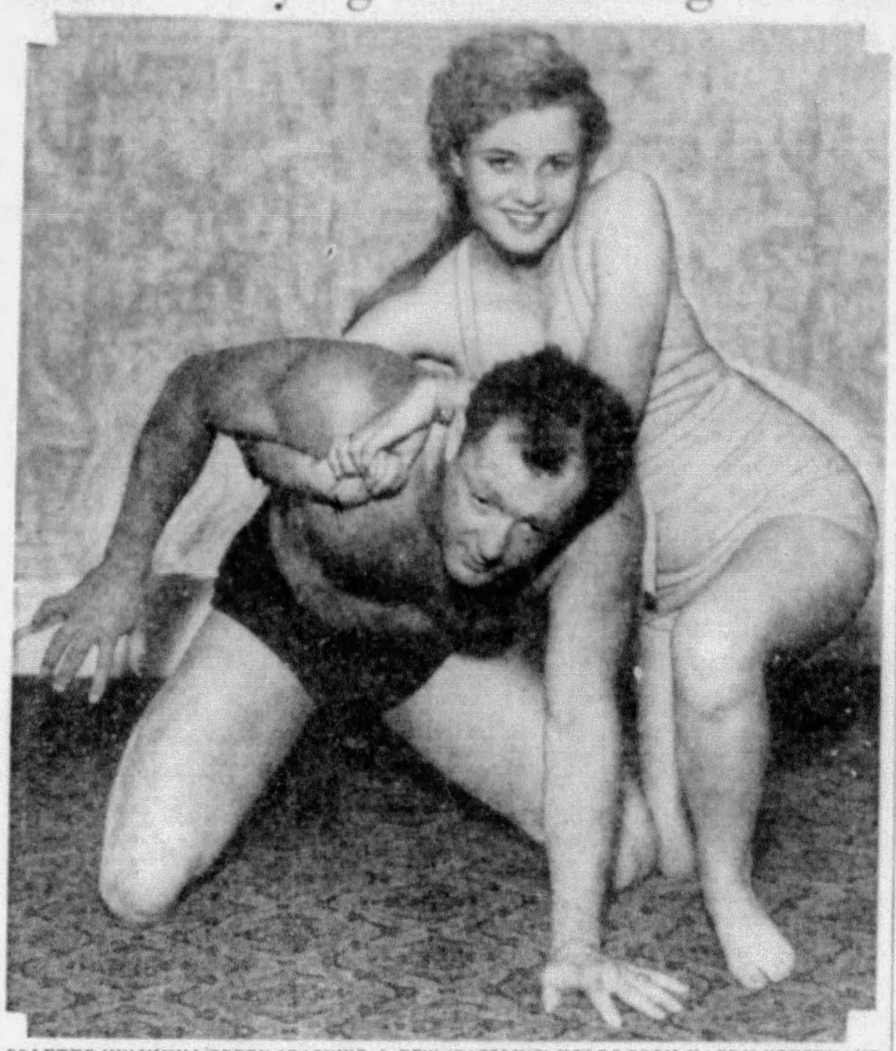
Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

THE SS. MORRO CASTLE ON THE SANDS AT ASBURY PARK, N. J., DWARFING THE HUNDREDS OF CURIOUS VACATIONERS AT THE WATER'S EDGE TO SEE THE SEA'S SHIP OF DEATH

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.
Volume XV—No. 40
Monday, September 10, 1934.
Published evening and Sunday at the office of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, Pa. Price: Daily, 3 cents; Sunday, 10 cents.
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

COURT SPIKES 10 CASES OF LAWYERS LATE FOR WORK

Colette Trying the 'Rassling Game!'



COLETTE MULVIHILL CREEN LEARNING A FEW 'RASSLING' HOLDS FROM HARDY KRUSHKAMP

Young Mrs. Creen, today at sea on her way to join her mother in Manila, at Oakland, Cal., with "my true love, at last," Wrestler Krushkamp, the former Ohio State football player. She attended two of his matches. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Lita Chaplin Sued as Bad Tenant

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Lita Grey Chaplin, actress and former wife of the film comedian, is defendant in a

LITA GREY CHAPLIN

$1,120 damage suit filed against her in municipal court here by Violet R. Wildey.

The complaint charges Mrs. Chaplin rented a Hollywood home for a 13-month period ending August 30, 1933, at $300 a month, but allowed the lawn, shrubs and plants to "become dilapidated", and damaged furnishings.

ACQUIT TAYLOR IN CO-ED DEATH

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—The slaying of pretty Faye New, 19-year-old brunette co-ed, was steeped in mystery again today.

Harold Taylor, 28, charged with the girl's death, was freed, acquitted by a jury that deliberated his fate 26 hours—and police were back where they started August 22, when the body was found.

Taylor was jubilant, shouting:

"I never felt better in my life."

Mrs. Lon New, who furnished the first sensation of the trial, as she said, "I believe that man killed my daughter," was not present as the verdict was announced.

Faye New was found in a ditch beside a cotton patch in an isolated section August 22, with two deep stab wounds in her throat. Taylor, with whom the girl had been driving the night of August 20, said she had jumped from his parked car a mile away on a lonely road when she became indignant at his advances.

Spectator Killed As Plane Crashes

DAYTON, O., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Arnold Hass, 20, of Logansport, Ind., was killed at Dayton municipal airport, Vandalia, when an airplane, piloted by La Verne H. Rhein, of Dayton, settled back onto the field yesterday after taking off, and struck two planes parked along the edge.

Rhein's plane and one of the others burned. Hass was one of a group of spectators standing near the planes.

Two Safety Rallies In North Boroughs

Two rallies in connection with Everybody's Safety Drive, sponsored by the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council, will be held in the North Boroughs this week. One is set for the Avalon Borough Hall tonight, and the other for the Bellevue Borough Hall Thursday night.

MOTHER UPSET OVER COLETTE

MANILA, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Mrs. Thomas Mulvihill said today she had abandoned plans to meet in Honolulu her 16-year-old daughter, Colette, who sailed, from San Francisco Saturday after being warned she would be placed in a detention home if she remained in the city longer.

Mrs. Mulvihill, reported prostrated at the news of her daughter, said she was considering having friends meet Colette in Shanghai, and accompany her to Manila.

Collette recently eloped with a 20-year-old truck driver. A few days ago she flew from her home in Pittsburgh to San Francisco, announcing she would seek to have the marriage annulled.

While in San Francisco the girl told of a previous marriage in Shanghai which she said had been annulled, but Mrs. Mulvihill said here she knew nothing about the event.

TOLD TO WORK, SLAYS FATHER

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—A 15-year-old boy is charged with killing his father with a shotgun because, police say, he was ordered to sell pretzels and soft drinks to help support the family.

Stephen Speece, a pretzel vendor, was the victim of two gunshot wounds yesterday. Police arrested Paul, the eldest son among the seven Speece children.

Neighbors told police the father ordered his son to help him. Instead, Paul and a younger brother went to a fair.

The father berated Paul after they returned, police said. A shot was fired while both boys were in the room and the father fled the house. Another shot struck him as he ran through adjoining yards.

World Accord Fund Honors Mrs. Sayre

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Establishment of a scholarship foundation for the study of international co-operation as a

MRS. JESSIE W. SAYRE

memorial to Jessie Woodrow Sayre, daughter of Woodrow Wilson, has been announced by Mrs. Roscoe H. Chesley, of Cambridge, chairman of the foundation.

A fund of $25,000 in planned, the income of which is expected to be sufficient for a course of study in Geneva or at some other institute of higher international authority.

Mrs. Chesley announced plans for a nation-wide series of benefit parties to be held on October 27 in all leading cities of the United States and in several foreign cities.

Honorary directors of the foundation, which will be known as the "Jessie Woodrow Sayre Scholarship Foundation for the Study of International Co-operation," are Sir Herbert Ames, Newton D. Baker, Miss Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe College; Prince Debriddhi Devakul, of Siam; Dr. Samuel A. Elio, Mrs. Malcomb Forbes, Col. Elward M. House, Prof. Manley O. Hudson, Anrrew J. Peters, of Boston, and Mrs. Arthur W. Tedcastle.

The Sea Fire's Hero

MRS. ROGERS VISITING HER HUSBAND, GEORGE W. ROGERS

Chief Radio Operator Rogers, pictured in the U. S. Marine Hospital at New York, the man who stuck to his post aboard the burning Morro Castle. A Coast Guard cutter finally took him off. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

YOUNG CRIPPLE SUICIDE WITH CURE IN SIGHT

Shoots Self in Home At Blawnox as New Hope for Life Looms

Preferring death to the life of a cripple, Ralph Kness, 20, of 200 Third avenue, Blawnox, ended his life yesterday, according to the county morgue report.

Young Kness was apparently despondent over his inability to join in the pleasures of his more active friends. Stricken with paralysis when only six months old, Kness had never known a very active life.

Last night he limped down into the basement of his home, rigged a scaffolding on which he tied a shotgun and ended his life by firing it with a long, forked stick. Upon returning home several hours later, his uncle, William Moss, with whom he lived, discovered the body.

Doctors at St. Margaret's Hospital questioned the theory of despondency. Kness had been treated at the hospital and high hope was held by the doctors that he might walk nearly normally.

The surgeon who was treating the boy declared:

"Kness came here for a treatment some weeks ago. He had been suffering from paralysis of the leg since early childhood. However, all symptoms indicated that a course of treatments climaxed by an operation would restore use of the limb.

"After preliminary treatments, Kness' leg was put in a cast and he was instructed to return in several weeks for the operation. He appeared to be in the best of spirits and was joyous in the expectancy that he might walk again.

"There was a question as to whether his knee would function easily but Kness was more than satisfied with his prospects. I cannot understand why he did it."

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Moss visited friends, but Kness refused to accompany them. When they returned home, he was dead.

VOLIVA AWAITS END OF WORLD

ZION, Ill., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Wilbur Glenn Voliva and his faithful flock gathered in Shiloh Temple at dawn today, awaiting the end of the world.

Whether or not the world should end, Voliva and his followers also celebrated an annual event—"the feast of the trumpets."

A study of the New Testament reveals that the terrestial finale may come on the "feast of the trumpets," Voliva cautioned his flock.

The colony, whose industries and institutions have met financial reverses and been thrown into receivership, made but little preparation for the scheduled ending.

The good, Voliva explained, will simply disappear on that day of "rapture" when the end arrives, and the sinners will be left to get along as best they can.

MYERS, FREED, NOW HUNTS JOB

EL RENO, Okla., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—The business of getting a job was uppermost today in the plans of Neal Myers, University of Oklahoma junior, his name cleared of the murder of his college sweetheart, Miss Marian Mills.

Acquitted of the charge that he caused the death of the 19-year-old campus beauty queen in an attempt to prevent motherhood, Myers said he would not enroll at the university this school year, but would seek employment.

The verdict freeing Myers was returned at Norman Saturday night by a jury of farmers.

Volunteers' Head To Be Honored Here

Following the annual meeting, board members of the Ballington Club for Girls will attend a dinner and reception in the club house at 500 West North avenue, Wednesday. Charles Brandon Booth, national extension secretary of the Volunteers of America, and only son of Gen. and Mrs. Ballington Booth, founder of the Volunteers of America, and Mrs. Betsy Ross Booth, will be the guests of honor at the reception.

Store Bandits Slay Man for Two Dollars

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—For two dollars, Charles Harakopas, 54, was slain today.

He was in his brother's candy store when two Negro robbers appeared. He ran for a hidden gun to protect the two dollars change in the cash drawer. One of the Negroes fired, killing him. The pair fled with the money.

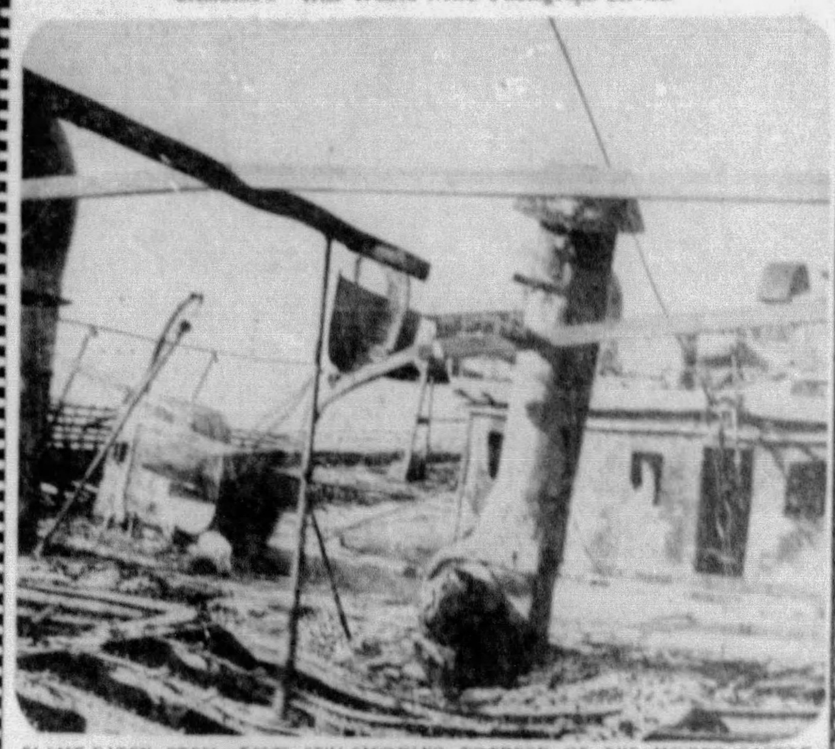
Five Escape Jail By Trapping Guard

MARION, Ill., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Five prisoners overpowered a turnkey at the Williamson County Jail and escaped after locking the officer in a cell from which they fled.

The Morro's Burned Interior

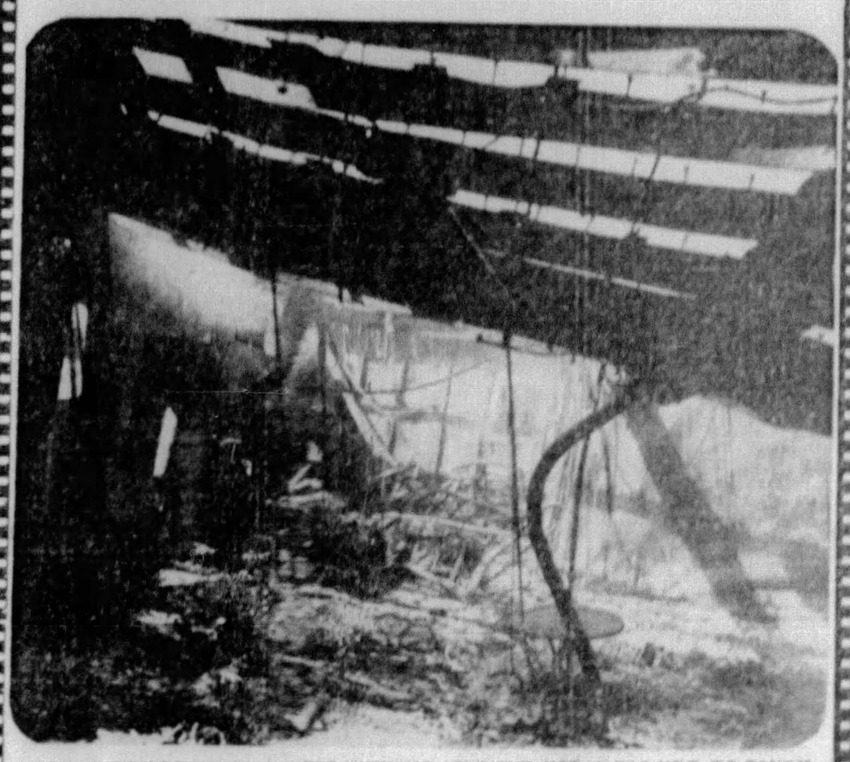
A series of remarkable photographs made aboard the still-hot Morro Castle. In fact, the photographer who made them, the first cameraman aboard, was badly burned, went on in a breeches buoy, came off with blistered hands and feet.

CAMERA: Wide World News Photograph Service.



FLAME-EATEN STEEL: THE STILL-SMOKING TOPDECK OF THE MORRO CASTLE

A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF INQUIRY NOTICE HOW HEAT TWISTED THE RAILS



'B' DECK, BURNED TO BLACKNESS, NOTHING LEFT BUT METAL TOO HOT TO TOUCH

THIS IS A LIFEBOAT . . . FIRE LEFT NOTHING BUT METAL, EVEN BENT THE HULL

COMMON PLEAS JUDGE CALLS FOR SPEED

Dilly-Dally Attorneys Feel Drastic Whip Of Patterson

Common Pleas Court jolted dilly-dallying attorneys today in a determined drive to speed the court's business.

Judge Frank P. Patterson, presiding in the assignment room, soon quelled 10 cases scheduled for trial but unable to get underway because attorneys failed to show up.

It was the first time in the history of the court that the rule was invoked so sternly.

The drastic action was taken because of the entire list of cases scheduled for trial on the opening of the fall session of court today not one was ready.

If the attorney for one side was ready, the attorney for the other side was not. When Clerk Jack Moore revealed this situation, Judge Patterson said:

"When judges do try to expedite the business of this court, this is what they are confronted with."

President Judge Ambrose B. Reid sat on the bench for a while with Judge Patterson, but made no remark. Judge Patterson addressed the new jurors, telling them:

"The jury service is going to be just as good as the jurors of Allegheny County make it."

HOAX REVEALED, SHE ENDS LIFE

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—A bullet wound through the heart, self-inflicted with an old-style .32 revolver, ended the life of Mrs. Laura Ellis, 45.

She disappeared Saturday after telling an operator in her beauty parlor she could not stand the publicity attending announcement of federal investigators that she had admitted her accounts of being kidnaped and tormented were purely imaginary.

Federal authorities said she admitted making up the stories in an effort to increase a man friend's interest in her.

Her body was found yesterday in a garage by Cecil Quinn, who with his wife, was looking for a house to rent. Mrs. Ellis had removed her dress and hung it with her purse on a nail before shooting herself.

BOY, 6, SHOOTS BABY IN PLAY

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Sept. 10.—Several startled youngsters let out a cry of fright as a shot rang out in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brenner, of near Wampum. Tiny Doris Mae Brenner, 1 year old, who had been sitting in a high chair, fell forward, a bullet in her forehead.

One of the playing youngsters, James Van Kirk, 6, had found an old pistol in the cupboard of the Brenner home and had pulled the trigger. Tiny Doris Mae was rushed to the Providence Hospital, where her condition today was said to be critical.

DONLEY GETS 2-YEAR-TERM

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 10.—O. Otto Donley, Morgantown, (W. Va.) radio and music dealer, was sentenced to serve two years in the workhouse and fined $1,000 by Judge A. H. Sayers today on two charges of embezzlement from the estate of his uncle, James W. Donley, former Greene County school teacher.

Donley had pleaded guilty Saturday to embezzling $12,684.37 in personal property and $80,000 worth of Liberty bonds.

Charged With Truck Rum Sales, Fined

Three men, who, Lieut. Arthur M. Baker testified in South Side police court yesterday, were selling moonshine whisky from the rear of a motor truck were fined on charges of violating a city ordinance.

They were Mike Hosak, 21, of 2326 Josephine street, fined $25, and Joseph Bialak, 34, of 1923 Carson street and Walter Forystik, 29, of Broad street, each fined $10. Lieut. Baker made the arrest at South Twenty-fourth and Josephine streets.

40,000 in Mexico Stage 'Mute Protest'

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 10.—(INS.)—More than 50 persons today nursed injuries they received as police broke up a demonstration of 40,000 Catholics who massed for a "mute protest" against government interference in church affairs and attempted to march to the constitution plaza in the heart of the capital.

SAVED! THESE PEOPLE ESCAPED THE FLOATING HELL

WILLIAM PRICE . . . BOWED WITH GRIEF

Mr. Price, aboard the rescuing SS. Monarch of Bermuda, which picked up dozens of survivors.

HELEN HOZANKA . . SAFE AT NEW YORK

Miss Hozanka, pictured as she was landed from the succoring Freighter Andrea F. Luckenbach.

GEORGE HOFFMAN, SR. . . . BLINDED?

Mr. Hoffman upon his arrival by train at New York. Fire may have destroyed his eyes.

CHARLES HOFFMAN, JR. . . EXHAUSTED

Master Charles, sound asleep on the survivors' train from Jersey ports to New York.

MRS. KATE NATEBLOOM . . . . RESCUED

Mrs. Natebloom, as she was treated in the Monarch of Bermuda's shipboard hospital.

JOY UNRESTRAINED: HIS GIRL BACK

John J. Torborg at New York welcoming his rescued daughter, Miss Ruth Torborg.

CHARGE CREW UNDISCIPLINED

MATAWAN, N. J., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Representative William H. Sutphin telegraphed today to the federal steamboat inspection service saying he had information leading him to believe the crew of the Morro Castle was "new and undisciplined."

The telegram was addressed to Dickerson N. Hoover, director general of steamboat inspection for the Department of Commerce, who is conducting a hearing into the cause of the ship disaster.

It said:

"Information in my possession leads me to believe that the crew of the Morro Castle was new and undisciplined, and that this line hired the crew just before the day of sailing, dismissing the crew after each trip and engaging another crew before sailing again. Request you carefully investigate this condition."

PRIEST HERO LAUDS CREW

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Father Raymond Egan, who did much to pacify passengers aboard the stricken liner Morro Castle, said today that he "did nothing more than any priest would do under the circumstances."

Father Egan, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, the Bronx, was at the home of his mother. He was rescued from the Morro Castle by the liner Monarch of Bermuda.

Father Egan praised the crew of the Morro Castle. They were "all heroes," he declared.

He said he was awakened about 4 o'clock Sunday morning by the commotion on the ship, and that he went on deck and invited Catholics to gather around him.

To these he gave general and particular absolution, he said, and persons of other faith asked and received his blessing.

Boy and Uncle Die On Morro Castle

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 10.—(INS.)—Arthur Sheridan, 8-year-old Wilkes-Barre school boy, lost his life in the Morro Castle disaster, according to a message received here today from Jersey City.

The body of the boy's uncle, Thomas Featherstone, who also perished in the holocaust, arrived in the city today. Arthur's mother, Mrs. James Sheridan, the only member of the party who was saved, is in a New York hospital.

GIRL DRIFTED FOR 7 HOURS

International News Service.

GLENSIDE, Pa., Sept. 10.—Back safe in her home here, Miss Alma Hill, 24-year-old stenographer, today graphically related her terrible experience aboard the Morro Castle. She said:

"The steward told me the ship was on fire and adjusted a life preserver for me. I ran to the deck. Everything was in confusion. I didn't see any member of the crew. I saw no attempt made to get passengers into lifeboats. It was just 'every man for himself.'

"I couldn't get up nerve to jump. Finally a man lifted me over the rail and dropped me.

"I can swim a little, but the water was terribly rough. Despite all those who jumped before me, I seemed utterly alone. I thought I would drift out to sea.

Heroic Radio Man Wins Wife's Praise

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(INS.)—Still too weak to talk George W. Rogers, radio operator of the Morro Castle who stayed at his key until flames seared his lungs, remained under treatment at the United States Marine Hospital on Staten Island today. His wife visited him during the night, but was unable to talk to him. She said:

"He was all in. He surely did stick to his post. But I knew he'd stay with the ship until he was burned out."

Neighbor Woman Found Dead in Bed

Hannah Adley, 56, was found dead in her bed at 717 Moravian way, North Side, after police summoned by neighbors broke down the door. She had been dead several days, presumably of a heart attack, according to a report to the morgue.

Honor Commander At Veterans' Dinner

BROOKVILLE, Pa., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—The Veterans of Foreign Wars gave a testimonial dinner last night in honor of Harry Small, of Brookville, newly elected commander of the Twenty-seventh District.

Speakers included Representative N. L. Strong (Rep.), of Pennsylvania; D. J. Driscoll, of St. Marys, former Federal Attorney for Western Pennsylvania, and Joseph Stack, of Pittsburgh.

Jr.O.U.A.M. Gathers For State Convention

SOMERSET, Pa., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Delegates started arriving last night for the seventy-fifth state convention of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics.

The credentials committee met today, and the convention will be called to order tomorrow. Officers will be named Wednesday.

but YOUR CHILD should enjoy GOOD MUSIC!

ALL the advantages that you missed can now be had by your children—at a very small cost. Improved design brings new beauty, new tonal perfection to this baby grand made entirely in Wurlitzer's modern factory. Regularly $445.

Special $325

Easy payments! A very liberal allowance on your old piano.

Constantly we are asked to take used pianos in trade for new Wurlitzers. These "trade-ins" are immediately reconditioned by our own experts and priced low for immediate sale.

Today's Best Bargains

BUSH & LANE ..... $ 60
Mahogany Upright
McGAUSLAND ..... $ 45
Mahogany Upright
ELLWOOD GRAND $160
5-Foot Mahogany

WURLITZER
719 LIBERTY AVE.

It costs less than 1¢ for the electricity to freeze a tempting frozen dessert . . at the same time providing adequate refrigeration for other perishable foods . . in an electric refrigerator

Now . . .

ELECTRICITY

REFRIGERATES · *constantly* · *safely* · *cleanly*

Now-a-days electricity is so inexpensive that electric refrigeration is economical too. It's not only the convenience, satisfaction and health assurance which electricity has made possible in this marvelous modern appliance—it's actual dollars and cents saving. For the electricity to operate an electric refrigerator costs so little that this expenditure can easily be made up in savings on foods bought at bargain prices and in saving perishable foods that otherwise would spoil. Evidence that more and more people are realizing not only the advantages but also the economy of electric refrigeration is seen in the fact that the electric refrigerator industry has made notable advances even throughout the years of the depression. Electric rates are now so low that every one can afford this clean, safe, reliable method of refrigeration.

The length of time the appliances named in this advertisement can be operated is based on 4c per Kwh, in which classification a large percentage of our customers come. If your use of electricity entitles you to the advantages of a 3c rate you can operate the same appliances proportionately longer. However, those who pay 5c for electric energy can operate these appliances only four-fifths of the length of time stated.

DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY

PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE

• *Tune in . . .* "PITTSBURGH VARIETIES" A Half Hour of Distinctive Music and Fascinating Drama . . . Each Tuesday Evening 7:15 Station KDKA

PAINT YOUR HOUSE

WITH N. H. A. HELP

It's up to you, Mr. Home Owner, to avail yourself of this opportunity. The Government has made it easy.

$100 to $2,000

is at your bank or some other local lending agency to loan on easy terms, for painting, according to provisions of the National Housing Act.

GET OUR BOOKLET

It explains how you can borrow cash and secure the benefits of the National Housing Act. And then—

BUY PAINTS AT MICHEL'S

Paints That Protect and Wear Longer

You will enjoy looking at a house painted with Devoe Paint. What you really see is paint that lasts longer and always looks good—and not short-lived "cheap" paint.

Cheap paint is expensive at any price. Devoe House Paint costs a little more per gallon, but the extra cost is repaid many times over in greater covering capacity and longer wear.

DEVOE HOUSE PAINT

Gallon	½ Gallon	Quart	Pint
$3.20	$1.70	95c	55c

DEVOE ARTLAC FOR FURNITURE

Quart	Pint	½ Pint	¼ Pint
$1.10	60c	35c	20c

VELOUR FINISH FOR WALLS

Gallon	½ Gallon	Quart	Pint
$2.65	$1.45	85c	55c

Complete Line Brushes and Paint Supplies

C. A. Michel & Co.

A Quality Paint or Brush for Every Purpose

640 Smithfield St. — 3 Doors from 7th Ave.

Local Distributors

Devoe & Raynolds — Paints and Varnishes
Pratt & Lambert — Enamels—Lacquers—Varnishes
Barreled Sunlight — Interior and Exterior Finishes

FISHER FLAYS NRA BEFORE STORE MEN

Demanding a restoration of constitutional rights and an end to experiments by college professors, John S. Fisher, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and former Governor of Pennsylvania, today welcomed over 1,000 delegates to the annual convention of the National Industrial Stores Association at the Hotel William Penn.

In a bitter attack on the NRA, which he, as president of the chamber, helped to launch in this district, the former Governor declared:

"The NRA is unconstitutional if the constitution means what it says. But we were in an emergency. It was the duty of patriotic Americans to temporarily waive their rights to meet an emergency such as war or a business catastrophe.

"But now we find that recovery is not the objective. The men in charge of our administration are trying to accomplish a complete and permanent reformation of our government.

"The Chief Executive has not called men experienced in government to aid him, but men experienced only in experimentation—students of social revolution."

Fisher declared that statesmen of both parties are rising in protest against the destruction of powers of courts and of personal liberties. He continued:

"Unless America returns to sanity in government, to defense of the rights of individuals, I misjudge the strength of our democracy."

After hearing routine reports during the morning, the convention was to hear an address by C. E. Lesher, executive vice president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, on the industrial store and its parent company.

HIGH HOME LOAN RATES ASSAILED

A protest against charging high interest rates for loans for home renovation and repairs was lodged today with James E. Moffett, of the Federal Housing Administration, in Washington, by Congressman Henry Ellenbogen.

Mr. Ellenbogen declared that inasmuch as financial institutions making such loans are insured they should not be permitted to charge an interest rate of almost 10 per cent. He urged that the interest charges be cut to 3, "or at the most, 4 per cent."

Chicago Bus Strike Held Unauthorized

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—J. A. Ritchie, president of the Chicago Motor Coach Company, declares the strike of bus drivers called more than three weeks ago is not in accord with rules of the international union, in a letter to William D. Mahon, Detroit, president of the union.

Only the president of the international union or the executive board has authority to call a strike, Ritchie stated, asserting the walkout of Chicago bus drivers was called by local authorities.

Sidney Street Man Held In Robbery

Charged with robbing and beating a man, Andrew Walsack, 33, of 1824 Sidney street, was being held today for further hearing, after being identified by his victim.

John Simon, 50, of 28 Magdalena street, testified before Magistrate Charles E. Papale, in South Side Police Court yesterday that Walsack robbed him of $40 Friday, and left him lying unconscious in Groman way, where he was later picked up by police and mistakenly charged with drunkenness.

Has Your Bird Molted? He'd Better

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. ROSS AND A CANARY

Woman Doctor Says Pneumonia May Be Penalty

Canaries that have not started to molt by this time are in danger of catching pneumonia.

That warning comes today from Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, of 7028 Race street, Pittsburgh's only canary doctor.

With more than 150 canaries singing loudly in a cage to her right, and with about 30 others recovering in a "hospital cage" to her left, Mrs. Ross said:

"Canaries are just as human as a person. They need the proper diet and exercise. You can't expect a person living in a cage and eating only crackers to be healthy. The same is true of a canary."

Some rules given by the Homewood-woman bird doctor for the proper care of a canary are as follows:

1—See that they have their winter feathers by the last of September.

2—Cut their nails every six months to prevent broken toes and legs.

3—Let them exercise by flying about the house several times a week.

4—Let them look at themselves in a mirror if they have no other bird for company.

5—Feed them a balanced diet, and if they get sick give them some castor oil.

It's the proper diet Mrs. Ross said that puts new feathers on the bird. Here it is:

1—Egg boiled 30 minutes.

2—Toast and milk, sprinkled with sugar.

3—A variety of green vegetables.

4—A piece of orange skin and apple once a week—feed them to the bird three days apart.

TOMORROW'S GASOLINE TODAY!
new-action
Orange AMERICAN GAS
AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

RICHBERG HAILS PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—A report to President Roosevelt by Donald Richberg that "you may take profound satisfaction in your leadership and in the achievements of your administration," appeared likely today to be a factor in the forthcoming political contests.

It was issued last night on the eve of the Maine election and primaries in 10 states during the week. Democrats sought it for material to bolster their cause, while Republicans studied it for flaws.

SHOT IN BRAIN, HE SMILES

LOGAN, W. Va., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Clutching about a gunshot that blew away part of his brain, Howard Tomblin, 23-year-old miner, says:

"I know I'm going to get well."

He cheerily greets visitors to his bedside at the little home of his sister, Mrs. Lulu Chafin, who says:

"He's got a good appetite and seems to be getting better."

Tomblin was wounded August 28 when physicians said he had little chance to live more than a few hours. Then a day or two later he was sent to his home from a hospital "too weak for an operation" but given a chance to recover.

Years ago, Tomblin says, he fell from a freight car and a train passed over him. It tore off his clothes but he escaped injury and he adds:

"If a freight train can run over me, I can get well now."

The bullet still is imbedded in his brain—fired through his skull directly between his eyes. John Perer is held awaiting outcome of the injuries. Deputy sheriff Herald says Perer told him the shooting followed a quarrel about Tomblin's attentions to Perer's sweetheart.

NRA HAS AIDED, SAYS GREEN

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, in an address last night at the World's Fair said union labor has made two distinct gains from the National Recovery Act.

They were, he said, legal recognition of workers' rights to organize and bargain collectively and the setting up of agencies to make the right effective.

He addressed delegates to the convention of the International Typographical Union. His talk was broadcast over the Columbia network.

PARLEY TO MAP PERMANENT NRA

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt was ready today to proceed with reorganization of NRA on a long-time basis, expecting a call tonight from Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, his industrial administrator.

The General has recommended creation of a board to replace his one-man rule of the NRA.

But Mr. Roosevelt wants Johnson, whose personality has been so much a part of NRA, to carry on for a while.

Meanwhile, he is giving primary attention to the future and what is to be done in the way of legislation at the next Congress to replace the emergency NRA expiring next June.

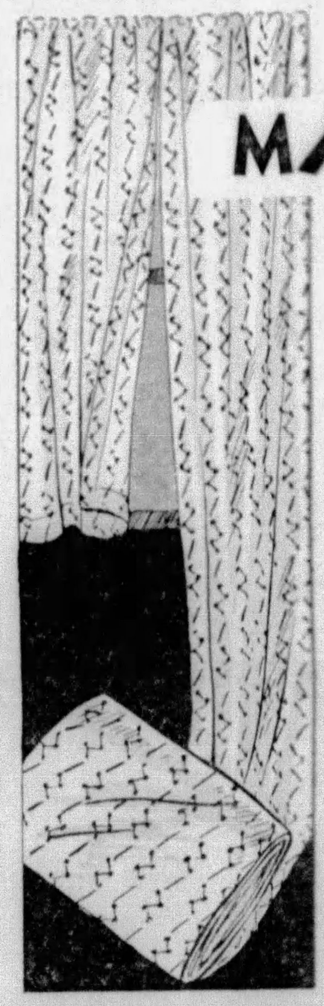
This week he expects to establish a temporary machinery to operate the NRA until Congress enacts a more permanent one.

NOW I EAT CABBAGE
No Upset Stomach Thanks to Bell-Ans
Quickly Relief Tablets DISSOLVED in water, sweeten acidity as milk of magnesia. Relief since 1887 and Trial in Proof. 10c
BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS

Fall Requirements Sale

SEE OTHER GIMBEL NEWS ON PAGES 10 AND 11



Sale! Curtain and Drapery

MATERIALS

12c yard

Reg. 19c to 29c Grades!

Imagine! Over 12,000 yards of fine materials for drapes, curtains, slip covers, etc., at about today's wholesale cost!

Plain, Dotted, Figured Marquisettes (seconds).

Bright Glazed Chintzes in new designs.

Novelty Weave Curtain Nets; ecru.

Bright Cretonnes in good colors, patterns.

Washable Slip Cover Jaspes.

Silky-looking Rayon Curtain Nets (seconds).

Buy a Whole Season's Supply Now!

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

SCOOP! REG. 88c DAINTY

SILK UNDIES 69c

Exquisitely lace-trimmed or embroidered chemise, dancettes, panties—white, flesh, tearose, in regular sizes.

39c to 59c Sample Rayon Undies—Discontinued styles in panties, stepins, bloomers and vests. Regular sizes 27c

Rayon Taffeta Slips—samples, irregs. . . . 54c

Bias-Cut Sample Silk Slips, some irreg., 79c

$1 Rayon Gowns, first quality, 16 and 17, 69c

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Specially Purchased! WOMEN'S

SHOES, 1.79

Surprising Savings in this Group!

Style shoes and Arch shoes in black and brown leathers with Cuban or high heels.

Black Kid
Brown Kid
Fine Suede
Leathers

Stepins
Oxfords
Pumps—Ties
Straps

Actual 2.49 values!

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Morning Specials

8 to 11 A. M. Only. No Mail or Phone Orders.

Wom. Hankies . . 2c
Many prints, also solid colors. Neatly hemmed. Upper Level

Men's Socks . . 10c
Seconds of 15c to 25c qualities, plain and fancy patterns. Upper Level

Men's 'Kerchiefs 4c
Fullsize; many white centers; some Broadcloth. Upper Level

Tots' Jerseys . . 69c
All wool knitted styles; sizes 2 to 6. Lower Level

Wash Dresses . . 31c
Many women's styles from short sleeve chemise. Upper Level

Brassieres 19c
Many popular models; 30 to 40. Upper Level

Lastex Girdles . . 57c
Lace inserts, tricot in rear. Various small, medium, large. Upper Level

Knit Snuggies . . 19c
Vests, panties with tailored tops. Many styles. Upper Level

Taffeta Slips . . . 39c
Rayon. Lace top and bottom. Peach, tearose, white. 34 to 44. Upper Level

Girls' Jumpers . 58c
Jumper of navy rayon serge, 14 oz., pockets, pleated skirt. 7 to 14. Lower Level

Girls' Blouses . . 25c
Chambrays, 12c; sheers, 25c; stripes, dots, checks, etc. 7 to 14. Lower Level

Leather Coats . 1.97
Heavy genuine leather coats of durable brushpile. Full belted. Warmly lined. 7 to 14. Upper Level

Ruffle Curtains 29c
Pretty, fresh sunproof prints, colored ruffle. 1 to 3 pairs of a kind. Lower Level

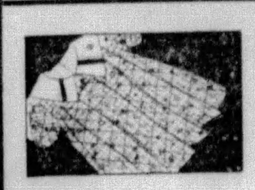
Table Napkins, 5c
Hemmed. Size 14x14 inches; all white, figured for luncheons. Hemmed for use. Lower Level

Sheeting . . . 14c yd.
81 inches wide. Unbleached, in quiet designs of 1 to 3 yards. Lower Level

Hand Towels 6c ea.
Bleached huck hand towels, hemstitched, plain or fringed. Lower Level

Bath Towels, 7c ea.
Bleached Turkish towels, hill crosswise. Odd sizes, irregulars. Lower Level

Wash Fabrics . . 8c
Odd lot, assorted. Dimity, pin dots, tissue, ginghams, 36 to 40 inches wide. Lower Level



Tots' Dresses

48c

Panty dresses, suits and creepers in the group. Prints and solid colors. Sizes 1 to 6.

Knit Sleepers—Soft gray knit. Drop seat, rubber buttons. 2 to 5 . . . . . 69c

LOWER LEVEL

What a Value! New Fall

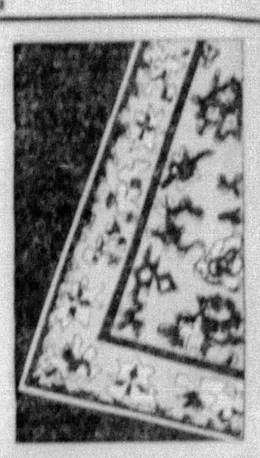
FELT HATS $1

1,500 of the newest, smartest, most outstanding of the new Fall hats—specially priced for the "Fall Requirements Sale!" Gay brims—dashing up-turned backs—saucy berets—smart matrons' styles—with daring new quills—pins, etc. Fall colors, in headsizes 22 to 24 inches.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Look! ROOM-SIZE

RUGS $10



9x12 reproductions of fine Oriental designs in glorious colors. Heavy rugs for long wear — some slight seconds and cross seams, but wear and look well. Just 50!

9x12 Rug Cushions

Reg. 4.50 moth and vermin-proof pads, ½-in. thick. Odd-size, finished ready to use 2.98

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Girls' Frocks

84c

Samples, slight irregulars. Percale, broadcloth, etc., with dainty touches. Tubfast. 7 to 14.

Part-Wool Slip-over Sweaters $1

Bodice, Hip Skirts, $1 each

LOWER LEVEL

Women's Hose

3 prs. $1

Pure silk. Irregulars. Picot tops, newest shades, in semi-service weight. Sizes 8½ to 10.

45-Gauge Silk Hose—full fashioned chiffons, irregulars. Fall colors. 8½-10½ 55c

UPPER LEVEL

BADGER Trims These New COATS

15.95

Worth 19.95 to 29.75!

American and Chinese Badger trims these fine coats in amazing luxury! And Badger is the most popular fur trimming of the 1934 season! Imagine finding these at this low price!

Fine wool crepes and barks, beautifully tailored—in black, brown and green. Sizes 14 to 20.

Also at 15.95 are coats trimmed in marmink, jackal, French beaver*, astrania, Manchurian wolf (dog).

*Dyed Coney

Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 50.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Look! "Angraco" Wool

DRESSES 2.99

Everyone's Asking for Them!

2.99's a little price for all this newness! Gay, warm "Angraco" wools in clever new models for sports—college—office wear! Plenty of black, brown and Fall colors.

Sizes 14 to 20

Plenty of Travel Crepes, Too!

At this same tiny price you'll find a grand lot of smartly tailored travel crepes for school and office—satins and crepes for Sunday Nites. Newest Fall colors. Sizes 14 to 48.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

TRY PHOTOREFLEX • TRY PHOTOREFLEX

$2000.00 CASH PRIZES

will be awarded to 323 winners in the

3rd National Photograph Contest

Any child up to 14 years old who has his or her photograph taken in our Photo-Reflex Studio becomes eligible to win a prize.

CONTEST SPECIAL! 3 *Golden Sepia PhotoReflex Pictures of Your Child (or Yourself) . . . 5x7 size* $3

EACH IN A LOVELY MOUNT

Contest Closes Saturday

Learn about PHOTOREFLEX now . . . its the *new* and *better* way to be photographed. No guessing what your picture will be like, because, by means of a clever arrangement of mirrors, you actually see your picture before its taken!

PROOFS SUBMITTED NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED

*Sponsored by the Nat'l Association of Dept. Store Studios

PHOTO-REFLEX STUDIO . . . . . FOURTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

TRY PHOTOREFLEX • TRY PHOTOREFLEX

BALEFUL EYE CAN'T KEEP LAW AWAY

"Prof." John C. Ackerman, who casts a baleful eye and lo! sleep falls upon his victims, learned today that you can't get away with hypnotizing people in this city without the law's permission.

The "professor" was fined $5 with the alternative of serving five days in jail on a charge of violating a city ordinance.

The "professor," who came out of Sharon Center, O., to advertise a performance at a Hill district theater here, was arrested yesterday. Taken into custody at the same time was Miss Helen Barkis, 18, of 405 Rochelle street, Knoxville, who was in the midst of a deep sleep in a window at 1907 Center avenue until police arrived and sounded the call to consciousness.

The police were attracted to the scene by a crowd which had been hypnotized by the sight of the hypnotized girl slumbering in the window.

At a hearing before Magistrate John B. Kearney in Center Avenue Police Court today, the girl pleaded that it was the first time she had been hypnotized. Asked by the magistrate how her experience felt, she said cryptically:

"Oh, all right."

She was discharged but "Prof." Ackerman was fined because he didn't have a city permit for this mystic business.

He's Fined, She's Awake

"PROF." JOHN C. ACKERMAN HELEN BARKIS

"Prof." Ackerman in his Center Avenue Police Court hearing today—the upshot of which he was fined for "hypnotizing" people without a city permit. Miss Barkis, who was "hypnotized" and on display in a Hill district window until police "awoke" her, was discharged from custody. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Councilmen Keep Their Political Jobs

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—(INS.)—Judge Harry S. McDevitt today dismissed the suit to prevent 17 City Councilmen and two councilmanic employes from retaining their political jobs, and at the same time continue as Republican city committeemen. Charles E. Asnis, former State Securities Commissioner, declared he would appeal the case.

Striking Teachers Defy Board Threat

SCRANTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—Striking teachers in the Old Forge schools today ignored the school board's threat that their contracts would be cancelled unless they returned to their classrooms. Parents, threatened with arrest, kept their children at home nevertheless.

A committee of strikers conferred at Milford over the week-end with Mrs. Pinchot, wife of the Governor.

CHURCH MEETS FOES, ASSERTS DR. SHELTON

The church is meeting more of a challenge today than ever before, the Rev. Dr. George W. Shelton said last night in a sermon concluding his twenty-fourth year as pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church.

Urging a united front in a continuous campaign for a greater and more powerful church, he said:

"The church must not neglect its duty of winning souls. It must keep going; it must continue to carry the Gospel to all people. Never in its history has it more of a challenge than it is meeting today, but it will accept the challenge and come out triumphant."

The beginning of Dr. Shelton's twenty-fifth year as a minister will be observed next Sunday at the church.

4-DAY COURSE HERE TO SHOW 'NEW SEEING'

A four-day course in scientific new principles of illumination will be conducted for the electrical industry in Western Pennsylvania by the General Electric Company September 11 to 14 in the Duquesne Building.

Attending the course will be representatives of electrical retailers and jobbers. Lecturing during the four-day session will be a group of General Electric illumination specialists from the company's lamp and lighting headquarters at Nela Park, Cleveland, O.

Some of the lectures will cover the latest revelations of the new science of seeing, developed by Dr. Matthew Luckiesh, of the General Electric lighting research laboratory. It is based on the premise that seeing is a partnership of lighting and visions.

Blowing of the Schoffer

WILLIAM B. WIEDMAN BLOWING THE HEBRAIC RAM'S HORN

Mr. Wiedman, the Baal-Tokea for the Rosh Hashanah observance at B'Nai Israel Temple, North Negley avenue. He is the Blower of the Schoffer, the ram's horn that signifies Jewish freedom.

ROSH HASHANAH CELEBRATED TODAY

Jewry of the world today was celebrating the festival of the New Year, known in Hebrew as "Rosh Hashanah." The celebration marks the opening of the year 5695 of the Hebrew calendar. Special religious services were held yesterday in synagogues. They were being continued today.

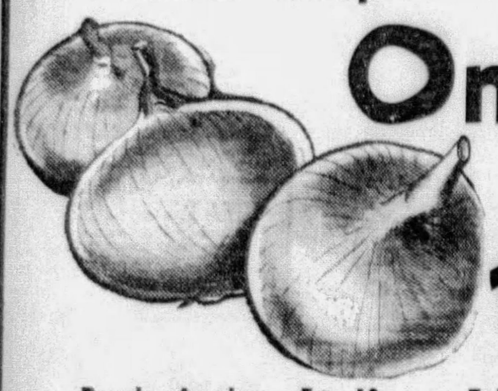
In ancient days the Hebrew New Year's Day marked the opening of the new economic year. It occurred at the beginning of autumn, when the agriculturist began the sowing of seeds. The system of agricultural cycles was used by all Semitic peoples.

The observance of Yom Kippur will open next Tuesday.

Michigan New Crop

Kroger's

Onions



It's smart to buy onions by the bag, especially so at this special price.

10 lb. bag 29c

Rambo Apples	5 lbs. 19c	Tokay Grapes	Selected Clusters 3 lbs. 25c
Green Beans	Young tender lb. 5c	Parsnips	New fall crop 2 lbs. 15c
Green Peppers	For stuffing large chips 5c	Cabbage	Finest quality 5 lbs. 10c
Celery	HEARTS—well bleached 2 bunches 15c	Oranges	California Valencia doz. 19c

Bartlett Pears — From York State, for preserving or canning. 5 lbs. 25c

Continuing Canned Food Sale

Corn — Tender kernels—ready to heat and serve. 3 No. 2 cans 25c; 12 cans 98c

Peas — Sweet and tender—a real buy. 2 No. 2 cans 21c; 6 cans 63c

Tomatoes — Large firm solid pack. 3 No. 2 cans 23c; 12 cans 89c

Green Beans — Cut stringless 3 No. 2 cans 23c; 12 cans 89c

Peaches — Country Club. Golden Ripe in thick syrup, large can 15c. 4 large cans 59c

Cherries — Avendale Red Sour Pitted—one can enough for 2 pies. 2 cans 23c. 4 No. 2 cans 45c

Milk	Country Club 3 tall cans	17c	
Flour	Country Club 24½-lb. sack	95c	
Ovaltine	"The Health Drink" 14-oz. can 65c, 6-oz. can	33c	
Mother's Oats	2 20-oz. pkgs.	17c	
Sliced Bread	lb. loaf	6c	
Jewel Coffee	Hot Dated lb.	21c	
French Coffee	Hot Dated lb.	25c	
Tea	May Garden ¼-lb. pkg.	18c	
Navy Beans	2 lbs.	9c	
Vinegar	cider bulk gal.	23c	
Mason Jars	pints doz.	69c	
Parawax	pkg.	10c	

Camay Soap — 3 cakes 13c. Get contest blanks at our store.

Chipso — Makes clothes last longer. large pkg. 15c

P & G — The white naptha soap. 5 giant bars 19c

Ammonia — full qt. bottle 15c

BISQUICK — Try cheese Bisquicks—smart—delicious. large pkg. 31c. Kraft's Grated Cheese, pkg. 10c

LARGE Weiners or Bologna — U. S. Gov't Inspected; just the thing for that noonday lunch. 2 lbs. 25c

ARMOUR'S STAR Sliced Bacon lb. 33c — Fixed flavor.

Round Steak	U. S. Gov't. Insp. fine quality	lb. 27c
Ground Beef	Fresh ground for loaf	lb. 15c
Lamb Chops	Genuine spring shoulder cut	lb. 19c
Lamb Stew	Genuine spring 2 lbs.	25c
Swiss Cheese	Fancy No. 1 Wisconsin	lb. 25c

KROGER STORES

You know what pops into my mind when I hear..

They Satisfy

the cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that SATISFIES

© 1934, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

THE SCHOOL BUREAU

. . . Is ready to help you enroll your boy or girl in a private school or college. Come in to consult the representative of the National Bureau of Private Schools, who will furnish all information without charge.

. . . Horne's, Balcony . . .

VOGUE SAYS, CONCERNING THE NEW ENSEMBLES

—"A Wool Dress with a Loose Coat or Jacket Is a Sure-Fire First Purchase."

Well, here is an ensemble in which our famous Suit Section has done the subject "up brown." The coat of soft brown monotone tweed puts up the luxurious front of a fur coat, with its wide bands of brown lapin. And the one-piece dress is of the same fabric, finished simply with bow-knot "amber" buttons down each side of its plastron front.

A miss' model, in sizes up to 18.

$65

. . . Horne's, Suit Section, Second Floor . . .

Autumn's Paths Lead Straight to HORNE'S

HATS BY DOBBS

The NEW YORKER, the sailor with unusual crown treatment which distinguishes it from the New Yorker of previous seasons. $10.

Hats that express, with Dobbs supreme skill in design and workmanship, important fashion trends for fall. Of Dobbs fine felt, in the season's fashionable colors.

SCALLAWAG, the 1934 version, with a brim that has a gracious and becoming line, and a crown that shows expert Dobbs molding. $10.

. . . Horne's, Millinery Salons, Fourth Floor . . .

WEAR SOME JEWELRY WITH EVERYTHING!

This season's subtle elegance demands some smart bit of jewelry on every costume, no matter what its type! Note these clever suggestions . . . everything from big clips and bracelets for your most casual sweater outfit, to glittering rhinestones for evening splendor.

Wood-and-Prystal

Massive bracelets, pins, and clips of that smart new Coco-Bola and frosty prystal studded with nail-heads—a dark-and-bright effect smart with tweeds and rough wools. Others of wood-and-catalin, or all wood. $1.00 each.

Sports Metals

Heavy gold links at your throat and wrist—interesting illumination for dark wools or crepes. The bracelet has a locket center, $1.00. Necklace, $2.00. Set off your costume with a monstrous metal monogram pin, $2.00. Other sports metals, up to $7.10.

Antique Gold

Charming, old-fashioned pendants and bracelets that look like treasures from great-grandmother's jewel boxes . . . elaborate chains with gold-and-onyx pendants set with seed pearls, matched by wide bracelets—fitting accessories for gowns in the fashionable period silhouette. $1.00 to $12.50.

Rhinestones

The supreme jewelry fashion for grand evenings—and the new highlight of festive daytime costumes! Wear them in large clips to center attention at lovely necklines—wide link bracelets that are bands of light—clip earrings in all sorts of new arrangements. $1.00 to $25.00.

. . . Jewelry Section, Main Floor . . .

SOMETHING NEW . . . . IN A SALE!

CABRETTA

(WASHABLE LEATHER)

GLOVES $1.75

Cabretta is a particularly fine, lightweight, imported capeskin, as soft and pliant as high-priced kid, and easily washable . . . styled in America in classic slip-on styles, that would ordinarily sell at $2.50! They're gloves with an expensive look and a practical future . . . buy all you'll need for practically every daytime costume—at little more than the price of fabric gloves.

Black, brown and white, in sizes 5½ to 7½.

. . . Horne's, Main Floor . . .

NEWEST BY Barbara Lee . . . . . BRAID ON SUEDE!

Trust Barbara Lee footwear to be individual and ultra smart! Suede is the big fashion in fall shoes . . . but the deft trimming with braid makes Barbara Lees conform to fashion edicts and yet be different. A bit of braid applied spider-web fashion to a tie . . . zig-zag to an oxford or strap . . . or mingled with patent in a t-strap—and your new suede shoes are distinctive! In brown, black and green. $10.50 Pair.

. . . Horne's, Fourth Floor . . .

HERE ARE THOSE GRAND COLORS—SO BELOVED IN

COLLEGE SWEATERS

Araby Rose	Violet	Dunhill Green
Scotch Rose	Ash Rose	Mallarca Blue
Jade Green	Tulip Yellow	Mandarin Orange

The maker of these sweaters gets his information on the spot, so: They are of the college-favored Brooks type, the cardigans are specially designed to be worn buttoned back or front, and their fineness will click with girls who are pushers in the quality-into-college movement. Of downy-soft brushed wool, cashmere-and-rabbit-hair or plain zephyr.

Slip-on ..... $3.95 to $7.95
Cardigans ..... $5.95 to $10.95

. . . Horne's, Sweater Section, Second Floor . . .

TO MEET THE GREAT CALL FOR KNITTED FASHIONS . . .

BOUCLES $12.95

Late additions to this feature group of beautiful two-piece frocks of frill boucle, bring NEW MODELS. Including the one sketched, with blouse knitted in hand-done effect; a surplice-collar model for women; one with bands of four colors finishing the neckline.

ANTIQUE COLORS is another charming feature.

This line of boucle fashions is noted for the firmness of the knitting, and the excellent fit of the garments.

Misses' and women's sizes.

. . . Horne's, Sportswear, Shop, Second Floor . . .

THE FOUNDATION OF YOUR AUTUMN SMARTNESS

FORMOLDS

Your figure must be given the advantage of a *new* foundation, skillfully designed to give you the longer waistline, and higher, rounder bustline of new fashions before you can look your best in your new clothes. Just try on one of the new Formolds—discover the graceful symmetry your figure acquires. Then you're ready to do justice to the smartest, most individual of the new autumn finery.

Formold Girdles and Corsettes—of superior fabrics and elastics—for all types of figures. $3.50 to $12.50.

. . . Horne's, Second Floor . . .

DEATH SHIP SET AFIRE, CAPTAIN CHARGES; GIN PARTIES BARED

(Continued from Page One.)

of the merrymaking tourists returning from Havana staged gay drinking parties in the ship's lounges.

He told of the "noise" of the celebrants and how half a dozen women were carried to their staterooms dead drunk. They were still drunk and helpless when sailors rushed through the liner's blazing corridors in an effort to arouse them.

ANSWERS CRITICS

He answered criticisms leveled against him—declared that if he had beached the ship when the fire first broke out no one would have been saved. He ridiculed the theory the craft had been struck by lightning, and told how evidence of an earlier incendiary blaze had been discovered in the hold on August 27.

He praised the crew as valiant and efficient, insisted his orders had been carried out to the letter and denied he had delayed unduly in sending distress calls.

Much of his testimony concerned the actual start of the fire, which he said broke out in a locker in the writing room.

Someone put "something" in it, he said, for it blazed with the rapidity of gasoline and finally exploded "like gunpowder"—spreading death and destruction through the liner in the space of a few minutes.

DELIBERATE MURDER!

Interrupted by frequent questions from Dickerson N. Hoover, navigation superintendent of the Commerce Department, Warms told his first full story of the tragedy that struck his luxurious craft early Saturday morning a few hours after he had taken command.

He was asked to give his opinion of the cause of the blaze.

He began:

"There was a previous fire on board the Morro Castle.

"That was on our last trip. On August 27 a watchman reported smelling smoke in the hold.

"I investigated and found charred newspapers there. I am convinced that fire was deliberately set."

Hoover asked:

"Do you believe the fire of Saturday was also set?"

Warms answered:

"Yes, sir; I think somebody put something in a locker in the library. The fire was reported to me on the bridge by the night deck watchman, who said he heard an explosion in the locker."

"Did you leave the bridge?"

"No. It was heavy weather and I was alone except for the lookout and quartermaster."

SOBS ON STAND

Capt. Warms said the locker was used merely for storage of writing paper. He said one alternative to the incendiarism theory might be that someone dropped a cigaret on the carpet of the library, but explained this would not account for the explosion.

The blaze was first sighted by the night watchman, Capt. Warms continued. He saw smoke pouring from a ventilator on the port side aft, and, after a brief investigation, ran to the bridge.

Previously, Capt. Warms had told amid sobs of the death of Capt. Robert R. Wilmott, master of the liner, who succumbed to an attack of acute indigestion the night before the disaster.

He told the court under questioning that the passengers had not been informed of Capt. Wilmott's death.

COURT OF JUSTICE

On hand at the probe was Martin Conboy, United States District Attorney for the New York district, prepared to take immediate action if the investigation discloses any criminal negligence contributed to the disaster which has taken its place as one of the worst in the history of American shipping.

Four officials of the United States government sat as a court of justice hearing for the first time the full, unvarnished story of the tragedy that struck the luxury liner off the New Jersey coast Saturday morning and carried scores of carefree tourists to a terrible death.

The hearing room was jammed half an hour before the inquiry got under way.

DANCE OF DEATH!

For the most part, the crowd was composed of merely curious spectators who fought their way in to listen to the Macabre tale of the Morro Castle's dance of death in a sheet of flame on the wind-tossed ocean.

But there were a few relatives of victims present, and an army of newspaper reporters and cameramen.

Fifteen minutes before the dull formal preliminaries of the probe were launched, all available seats had been taken and the stragglers of the crowd had taken up posts in the corridor, ears strained for details passed along by a whispering grape-vine route.

Policemen were stationed outside the grim old Customs House to keep late crowds away.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Following is a question and answer resume of the testimony questioning being done by

Q. What did you do when you were informed of the fire?

A. I remained right on the bridge; I never left it.

Q. Was the crew on duty?

A. Every man was on duty. There were watchmen on all decks. All the officers were at their posts.

Q. Just how did you receive the report of the fire?

A. It was after 2 a. m., when the last regular report was made. The deck watchman told me he had seen smoke and fire. I told Mr. Hackney (first mate) to go to the library and investigate. He grabbed a fire extinguisher and on the way down was met by the salon steward who told him the fire was burning in the library.

Q. Did you then go to investigate?

STAYED ON BRIDGE

A. No sir, I would not leave the bridge.

Q. Did Mr. Hackney report to you?

A.—Yes, he came back and said there was a fire in a locker in the library. He put out the fire on the ceiling, but the locker blew up. He said it looked as though it was fed by gasoline or kerosene.

Q.—Where could this have come from?

A.—I don't know. It was a steward's locker.

Q.—What did you do then?

A.—The fire was coming out of the locker like gunpowder. I sent out an alarm. The hands all turned out and I yelled to them to rouse the passengers, to grab them, to get everybody up.

Q.—Did the hands do that?

A.—Yes, but some of the passengers wouldn't come.

Q.—How do you account for that?

DRINKING PARTIES

A.—I do not know. I was informed there were several drinking parties in the boat the night before. I understand several girls had to be carried to their cabins. Some of the passengers had six or seven girls in their rooms who were drunk.

Q.—Was the fire confined to the library?

A.—None was reported from other parts of the ship.

Q.—How soon after the alarm was sounded were the men at the hose stations?

A.—I should say from three to five minutes.

Q.—Did you have men stationed to close the fire doors?

A.—No, sir.

Q.—You don't know if they were closed?

A.—No.

The questioning then veered back to Capt. Warms' previous experience and the general condition of Capt. Wilmott, who he said was nervous and suffered from high blood pressure.

Q.—Had you fires aboard before?

PREVIOUS FIRE

A.—The trip before this we had a little fire in No. 5 hold on the port side. I think someone set it on fire. There was cardboard and burned paper. I reported to Capt. Wilmott and he said maybe somebody threw a cigaret in.

Q.—How could it be set on fire?

A.—They could open the bulkhead door and throw a lighted match over.

Q.—What was the date? (Warms thought several moments and his lawyer whispered to him).

A.—I think it was September 3.

Q.—I have a report here from Capt. Wilmott that says 'fire was discovered at 11:35 p. m. August 27 in No. Five Hold E. Deck. Sixty bundles of charred cardboard were found. The fire was put out with extinguishers.' Is that the fire you refer to?

A.—Yes.

NO FUMES NOTICED

Q.—Was the fire reported to the bridge by your fire detection system?

A.—I don't think so, sir.

Q.—Was the system working?

A.—Yes.

Warms said kerosene or gasoline might have been employed in this incendiarism, but he smelled neither.

Q.—You know the laws covering the carrying of gasoline and kerosene on passenger boats?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you carry gas?

A.—Only for our motorboats, never as cargo.

Q.—What was kept in that locker?

A.—Writing paper, I presume. I don't know.

Q.—Any polishes put in there?

A.—I don't think so.

Q.—The Morro Castle had fire-resisting bulkheads clear to the superstructure?

A.—Yes.

SHOUTED TO SAILORS

Q.—Were there any fire screens?

A.—Yes.

Q.—Fire ladders?

A.—Yes, amidship on B deck.

Q.—Screens at each end?

A.—Yes.

Q.—What means did you take to hold the fire in one place?

A.—The only way was to shut off the screens. Couldn't close the screen in the writing room. Couldn't get there—the fire had made too much headway.

Q.—What about the other doors?

A.—I shouted to one of the sailors to close the other doors.

Q.—How many doors were there?

A.—Four, we had a man stationed at each door.

Q.—Were they there?

A.—Four men were supposed to be.

DISTRESS CALLS

From there the questioning veered around to the distress calls sent out when Capt. Warms perceived the blaze was beyond control.

Q.—What was done in regard to sending out radio calls?

A.—I ordered the C. Q. (stand by) sent at 3:15 a. m.

Q.—When had you first heard of the fire?

A.—Just shortly before 3.

Q.—Did you send orders to the operator?

A.—No, the second operator came to me about 3:15 and asked for orders.

Q.—How come the operator came and asked you?

A.—I don't know.

Q.—Why didn't you send out orders earlier?

A.—I thought I could hold it.

DELAY IN S. O. S.

Q.—How does it happen there was a delay in sending the S. O. S. message?

A.—We sent it out about a minute after the stand by message.

Q.—At the suggestion of the radio operator?

A.—Not at all.

Q.—Am I correct in saying you think something in the locker caused the fire?

A.—I think somebody put something in that locker. A lot of smoke showed before there was any flame.

Q.—Any other theories?

A.—It might have been a possibility that someone threw a cigaret in the lounge and burnt the rug.

Q.—Think it was done intentionally?

A.—No, I base that possibility on the fact that during one of the voyages a lady flipped a cigaret on the rug and burned a three-inch hole.

Q.—In addition to the possibility of gasoline or kerosene in the locker and the cigaret, on what else do you base the belief that someone started the fire?

A.—The fire of August 27.

Q.—Then you base this theory (that inflammable material had been placed in the locker) on what you heard concerning the fire of August 27.

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Captain, it has been stated that there is a possibility the ship was struck by lightning.

A.—No truth in that, sir. We only had heavy lightning and none around the ship.

Q.—If lightning had struck the ship what would have happened?

A.—It might have scarred the paint. I was on an oiler in the Pacific that was hit on the stern and it scarred the paint.

Declaring he had a full and efficient crew of 230 men, Capt. Warms said there was a sea drill in Havana on the last journey. Wires were greased and boats lowered.

LIFEBOAT BURNED

Q.—Some of the boats on the port side didn't get off, did they? (Referring to the night of the fire.)

A.—Number 2 was burnt.

Q.—Do you know if lifeboats got away with a great number of the crew and only three or four passengers as reported in the newspapers?

A.—No, I do not. I did not see them.

Q.—Were there any signs of panic?

A.—Yes, among the passengers. They were yelling and shouting.

Q.—Did you see any of them refuse to get into the boats?

A.—Yes, two women. I saw a steward put them in a boat.

Q.—The newspapers spoke about a number of people being burned to death in their staterooms. What do you know about that?

A.—As I said before I saw six or seven women taken drunk to their rooms.

SAILORS DISCHARGED

Warms said he had no "personal knowledge" of the drinking parties. He added under questioning that some members of the crew had been "fired for being drunk when they should be sober."

Q.—Would drinking by the passengers account for their dying in their staterooms?

A.—They may have been trapped.

DISASTER IN FIGURES

Associated Press.

Dead and unaccounted for in the Morro Castle disaster totalled 123 of the 557 aboard, under an Associated Press compilation this afternoon.

Dead 116; identified, 77; partly identified, 3, and unidentified, 36.

Unaccounted for, 17.

Survivors, 424.

CHARRED LINER ROCKED BY NEW BLAST

(Continued from Page One.)

wouldn't be anything left of him except some molten jewelry."

About 70,000 persons flocked to Asbury Park yesterday to view the Morro Castle, and thousands paid 25 cents each to get a close look from the end of convention pier. The money was for the benefit of the ship's crew.

COFFIN OF DYING FIRE

Prior to the blast, searchers picked their way with care through the coffin of dying fire that was the Ward Line's luxury liner, seeking a fuller story of one of the sea's most terrifying tragedies.

City firemen and Coast Guardsmen, who have had little rest since the liner burst into flames eight miles off this place before dawn Saturday, had small hope of finding more than ashes and charred bodies. No one could hope to have survived the flames that melted glass, warped and twisted metal beds, burned through doors, partitions and deck planking, and ate their way through the great hulk of the liner.

Somewhere in the ship lies the body of Capt. Robert Wilmott, the veteran skipper, who died of a heart attack seven hours before his chief radio operator began tapping out the SOS call which brought four steamers and all available Coast Guard craft racing to the scene.

The upper decks from the charred boat deck to C deck were searched yesterday, not only by firemen, but by reporters and photographers who groped their way behind flashlights through the stifling heat of the corridors, moving with difficulty and caution.

EVIDENCE OF TERROR

Near the stern on the three decks lay shoes and pieces of discarded clothing, vanity cases, singed powder puffs, stateroom keys, lipsticks and handbags—evidence enough of the terror that lay hold of the passengers as they were herded aft by the fire and smoke.

Carl Bischoff, city manager of Asbury Park, one of the first to board the ship, said the interior of the vessel was the "most desolate sight" he had ever seen.

R. W. Hodge, acting commander of the Coast Guard, Fifth District, said the decks were so hot they nearly burned the shoes from his feet. His hands were blistered every time they touched the plates. He said:

"If there is still anybody down there in the ship, there wouldn't be anything left of him, except perhaps some molten jewelry."

The boardwalk was thronged. People swarmed on the beach, and pleasure craft closed in on the sea ward side of the big ship to give their owners and their friends a chance to stare.

The evidences of disaster were vivid in the bright sunlight. The flames had blistered the masts and the twin stacks, blistered the sides until the red lead showed and worked through the superstructure until the top became a mere blackened frame.

Hardly a portion of the ship escaped the flames. They consumed the deck planking except in the extreme afterpart of the ship. They made of the series of staterooms and small cabins, the dining rooms, reading rooms, lounge and bar one vast hall clear except for the twisted white steel girders and framework of steel furniture.

ASHES ANKLE DEEP

Where passengers, in anticipation of their arrival at New York, gathered for farewell parties in the salon, the ashes are ankle deep today. Metal parts of a trap drum lay on the floor, and throughout the ship investigators found the metallic couplings of hose, the brass nozzles and melted bits of fire extinguishers. The hose had been destroyed by the flames.

On the promenade deck all windows are gone, stove in by the crew, for splinters of glass lay among the debris. The deck plates had buckled under the heat and in some places members of the inspecting party had to tread carefully lest they fall into gaping holes.

The sun deck ventilators were still giving off smoke today from the store rooms, where fire was raging, and from engine and fire rooms.

The glass of the starboard ports had melted and curled under the heat and, cooling congealed around the metal frames. On deck also were door knobs which had fallen off.

Bedsprings, warped by the flames, lay in the staterooms where they fell when the beds gave way to the flames. No one could get to the captain's cabin under the bridge for the fire was still burning forward and the bridge and chart room were too hot to approach.

"One Favorite That's Never Scratched"

muses the Epicure . . .

"is The Warwick. The joy to be found in perfect food...the cool comfort in its restful surroundings...the satisfaction derived from the association with its well traveled guests makes one forget any disappointments in the day's doings. You can always count on The Warwick for an uninterrupted schedule of fine living."

The Warwick

65 WEST 54TH ST • NEW YORK

It's a WASHER
It's a WRINGER
It's an IRONER

A Complete Laundry Outfit

$69.50

ALL THREE FOR THE ONE LOW PRICE

The Thor model shown, including washer, wringer and ironer.

A genuine Thor Ironer included in this offer. Does 80% of all your ironing. No need to lift, push or pull. Makes ironing *easy work!*

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—BALANCE MONTHLY

You Can Buy a GENUINE Thor Washer As Low As $49.50

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

Of the Equitable Sales Co.'s Shopping Service—ATlantic 4865

435 Sixth Av. 613 & 627 Liberty Av.
NORTH SIDE.....512 Federal St.
BRADDOCK....680 Braddock Ave.
EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Ave.
McKEESPORT.....254 Fifth Ave.
EAST LIBERTY....6119 Penn Ave.
BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Ave.
HOMESTEAD...110 E. Eighth Ave.
BELLEVUE.....339 Lincoln Ave.
AMBRIDGE.....614 Merchant St.

BOKAR COFFEE

Specially Priced

2 lbs 49c

Bokar is a blend of the finest coffees grown and is relished by coffee drinkers for its vigorous and rich winey flavor. It is ground fresh, before your eyes, the way you want it ground. Give Bokar a trial—and learn a new coffee delight.

ADDITIONAL EARLY WEEK BARGAINS

PRESERVING SUPPLIES

Certo Makes Jelly Jell btl 27c
Bulk Cider Vinegar gal 23c
Mason Jars dozen pints 69c dozen quarts 79c
Jar Caps doz 25c
Pak-Tite Jar Rings 2 doz 9c
Bulk Pickling Spice lb 25c
Whole All Spice 1½-oz pkg 10c
Whole Black Pepper 2-oz pkg 10c
Paraffin Wax lb cake 10c
Grandmother's Salt 4-lb sack 9c

Dromedary Dates 2 pkgs 25c
Pasteurized
8 O'Clock Coffee lb 21c
Mild and Mellow
Seminole Toilet Tissue 3 rolls 19c
Cotton Soft—1000 Sheet Rolls
Cocoa Quaker Maid 2 ½-lb cans 17c
A Refreshing Beverage
Peanut Butter 1-lb jar 16c
Smooth and Richly Flavored—Ann Page Brand
Nectar Tea Balls package of 15 15c
Orange Pekoe—An Invigorating Beverage
Brillo large package 17c
For Cleaning Pots and Pans
Sparkle Gelatin Dessert pkg 5c
Six Delicious Pure Fruit Flavors

HEINZ SALE CONTINUES

RICE FLAKES 2 pkgs 23c
A Tasty, Refreshing Breakfast Food
PICKLES Heinz Fresh Cucumber large jar 24c
Adds a Delightful Flavor to Luncheons
HEINZ VINEGAR pint btl 11c
For Flavoring and Table Use
HEINZ KETCHUP large btl 19c
Made Only from Solid Red Ripe Tomatoes
BAKED BEANS Heinz 3 16-oz cans 25c
With Tomato Sauce 25-oz cans, 2 for 25c
SPAGHETTI Heinz 2 21-oz cans 25c
Ready to Heat and Serve

FRESH QUALITY MEATS

Lamb Chops Shoulder Cuts lb 19c
Quality Spring Stock — Rib Lamb Chops, lb 29c
Lamb Patties 4-oz each 2 for 15c
Encircled with a Slice of Bacon
Pork Sausage lb 25c
Denholm's Link or Country Style
Shankless Calis lb 17c
Gold Coin Brand—Deliciously Sugar Cured
Ground Beef lb 15c
Extra Lean—Freshly Ground
Fillet of Haddock 2 lb 25c
Economical to Serve—No Bones—No Waste

Oven Fresh BREAD
16-ounce loaf 6c
Plain or Sliced

White House Evaporated MILK
3 tall cans 17c

Minute Tapioca pkg 11c
Calumet Baking Powder 2 8-oz cans 29c
Jello 2 pkgs 13c
Post Toasties 2 small pkgs 15c
Baker's PREMIUM COCOANUT pkg 10c
Log Cabin Syrup btl 21c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Tokay Grapes 3 lbs 25c
Luscious and Sweet
New Potatoes peck 23c
U. S. No. 1 Grade
Yellow Onions 3 lbs 10c
U. S. No. 1 Grade
Iceberg Lettuce 2 med hds 19c
Crisp and Tender
Carrots 3 bchs 10c
Garden Fresh Flavor
Bartlett Pears lb 5c
Sweet and Juicy

A & P Food Stores
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

GIRL REPORTER ON SHIP TELLS OF DISASTER

By AGNES PRINCE

Young Newspaper Woman of Punxsutawney, Pa., and a survivor of the Morro Castle Disaster.
(Written for Universal Service.)

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 10.—In a swirling black sea which seemed to carry us away from one another at a dizzy, breath-taking speed, scores of us from the Morro Castle saved our lives only because of a superhuman urge to continue living. Probably many of those who drowned in Saturday morning's nightmare did so because they lost their heads and gave in to the huge waves, which seemed all too devouring against the sickening red glare of the burning pleasure cruiser.

It was shortly after 3 a. m. Saturday morning that my sister, Ruth, and I turned out our lights. We had scarcely settled ourselves for our last night's sleep on board when we smelled smoke. We telephoned and reported our find to be told in a calm voice by the operator.

"Yes, we know there is fire on board."

"Is it serious?"

"I don't know. We'll call you back as soon as we know."

LEAP INTO OCEAN

My sister and I snatched coats and our life belts and made a dash for the stairway leading to the lifeboats to find the stairs blocked by flames.

By the time we reached the aft stairway dozens of wild-eyed men and women were racing for the lifeboats.

Those who assumed charge seemed unable to control the fire and we felt the only chance for our lives was to jump overboard. We climbed the rail!

With our eyes closed and with a prayer on our lips my sister and I jumped.

IN WATER SIX HOURS

Dozens of lifeless bodies floated with us face downward as six or eight of us steadied each other in a supreme effort to keep our chins up. We paddled away from the ship.

Finally, after six hours in the water, we were sighted by the schooner Paramount. The crew hauled us aboard with 70 other exhausted passengers.

Now that we are safe and sound and warm and dry, both my sister and myself feel that we would not have missed the experience.

DIES IN SEA FIRE SAVING GIRL

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 10.—(AP.) — Three survivors of the Morro Castle disaster came home today to tell stories of individual heroism and enact scenes deeply contrasting.

Miss Adele Wallace, a clerk in the State Department of Motor Vehicles, injured, smoke sick and dazed, said Milton Klein, a Paterson, N. J., business man, who is believed to have perished, saved her life.

Klein soaked his handkerchief in water and held it to her nostrils that she might breathe, while he went without, inhaling the killing smoke from the fire which raked the vessel. He then pushed and lifted her to the rail and safety.

Sheer joy marked the homecoming of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Cohen, newly married, who leaped from the blazing vessel and swam to shore.

MARINES WIN MANY HERE

This city and surrounding towns have proved fertile grounds for obtaining enlistments in the United States Marine Corps.

During August when marine recruiting stations throughout the country were engaged in obtaining enlistments of 1,000 additional men, allowed under a recent act of Congress, 74 recruits enlisted at the Pittsburgh recruiting station, under Maj. W. B. Croka.

This was a larger number than any of the recruiting stations in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other stations in the Eastern Division, it was said, and is believed to be a record number throughout the country.

Recruiting officers here said they were greatly pleased at the caliber and fitness of the large number of applicants applying for enlistment. For this month the enlistments are limited to 30 men at the Pittsburgh recruiting station.

Bride Made Widow By Sea in Disaster

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Filzer, married seven days, were completing a honeymoon trip aboard the Morro Castle when the liner caught fire.

Mrs. Filzer buried her husband yesterday in Brooklyn. A wave parted them in the ocean after they jumped from the ship. The 22-year-old bride was saved.

Brothers Reunited After Forty Years

CORRY, Pa., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Separated in early childhood, George Baillie and his brother, Hugh, met yesterday for the first time in 40 years.

Hugh, who resides in Corry recently learned that George lived in Detroit. They communicated and George arrived in Corry for the reunion today. They plan a trip to the Chicago World's Fair as a celebration.

ROSENBAUM'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

MAKING YOUR DOLLARS BIGGER

A GREAT STORE LEAPING AHEAD

Depressions can't withstand such values! Crowds have packed this store from the minute the Sale opened. More values tomorrow—and hundreds of others not advertised. Come and see them all!

Not Sample Hats . . . but a Sample of the Values in Our Anniversary

HAT SALE

$3.65 : $6.65

Values that convince women that Rosenbaum's Anniversary does make dollars bigger! Pliable felts and velours . . . in berets, tricornes, turbans, casual brims . . . with the newest trimming effects. Rich Fall colors. 21½ to 24 headsizes. Fifth Floor

You Pay $8.50 for Them the Year Round!

LYNBROOKS

. . . in the Anniversary for $6.90

Nowhere else but at Rosenbaum's, of course! Best of all, you have your choice of our entire new Fall Lynbrook line! As soon as this Sale is over, the original price will prevail . . . so stock up now!

Dress shoes . . . sports shoes . . . evening shoes! The newest motifs in suede, suede and kid or calf combinations, supple kid and calf, novelty leathers and fabrics. Complete size and style range.

—SHOE SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Reach for Your Hat and Hurry to Rosenbaum's Anniversary Sale for

LAPIN* COATS

$36

Can you imagine buying a smart looking fur coat . . . even in this Rosenbaum's Anniversary . . . for so low a price? You'll probably have to see these before you can appreciate what rare good luck is yours!

Swagger and full length, slightly fitted models in lovely shades of grey and brown as well as black. All well tailored, nicely lined and interlined. Misses' sizes, 12 to 20.

*Dyed Coney

Other Fur Coats, $48, $64, $87, $100

—FUR SALON, FIFTH FLOOR

Mothers, your Dollars are Bigger in this Rosenbaum Anniversary feature value of

Boys' Regular $2.50

Combination SUITS

$1.88

300—all we could get to sell at this special price. The many cunning styles will attract mothers who want something different. Wool shorts in neat patterns and plain colors. Broadcloth blouse with matching tie. Sizes for boys 4 to 10.

—SECOND FLOOR

The Anniversary Brings Our Big Sale of Smart

FALL TWEED SUITS

$14

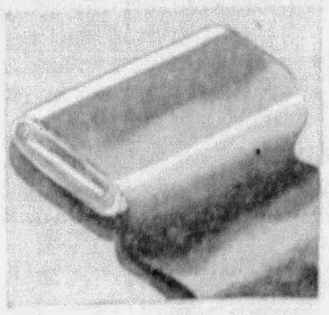
We purposely waited so that we could "spring" something that would make you appreciate even more what Rosenbaum Anniversary savings can mean to you!

Flecked, nubby, herringbone and vertical striped tweeds . . . with silk linings, warm interlinings, and coats long enough to serve as smart separate coats. In wanted Fall colorings. Misses' and women's sizes.

—SUIT SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

Season's Newest 54-In.

WOOLENS★



yd. $1.00

An Anniversary offering including sheers, suitings and coatings. Plain, tweed and novelty effects. New Fall shades of brown, wine, green, also navy and black. These woolens are ideal for dresses, suits, coats, etc.

★ *Wool-Mixed Fabrics*

—FOURTH FLOOR

Philippine Hand-Made

GOWNS

95c

An Anniversary treat for those women who really appreciate the softness and the daintiness of hand-made, hand-embroidered and hand-appliqued nighties! These are imported. Porto Rican gowns also included. White, flesh, peach. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

—THIRD FLOOR

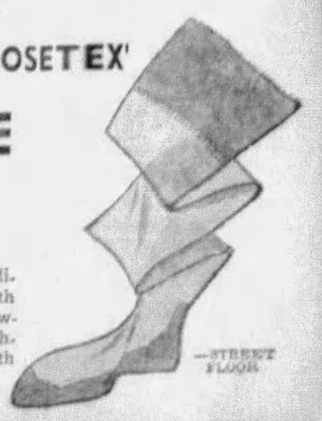
Dollars Loom Large in

OUR OWN $1 'ROSETEX'

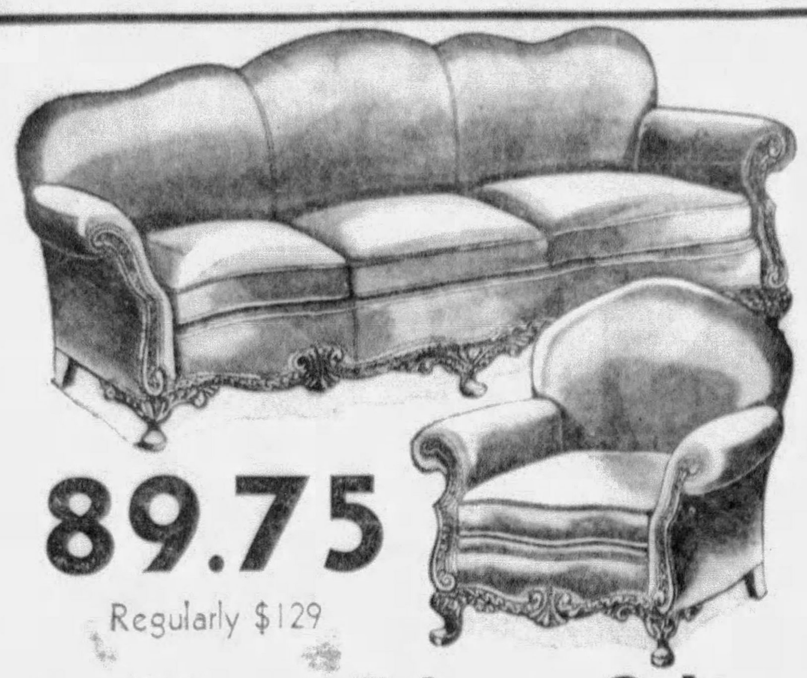
SILK HOSE

79c

Never before reduced . . . this pedigreed hosiery that meets with strong favor. 45-gauge, shadow-proof, spot-proof chiffon, heel-with-in-heel . . . also service weight, with proper reinforcements.



—STREET FLOOR



89.75

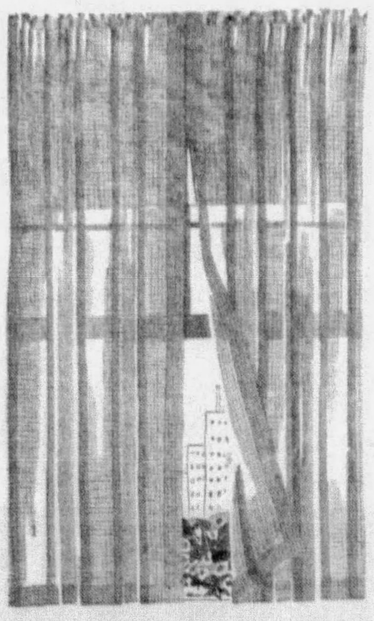
Regularly $129

2-Piece Frieze Suite

One of the most exceptional values on the market today, and deservedly a feature of this sale! A very handsome suite that will add beauty and distinction to your living room. You can count on it for years of service, too. Mahogany frame, beautiful swell front, carved base and posts. Guaranteed spring construction, velourette platforms. You may have it in mohair if you prefer.

$9 DOWN DELIVERS

GIMBELS .....FURNITURE.....NINTH FLOOR



1.25 Filet Net

CURTAINS

79c Pair

Tailored Belle Vue net curtains in a stunning new coarse filet weave! These are the curtains you'll see in the smartest homes this fall. At this special price you can surely afford to get your share! 66 inches wide over all, 2 1/6 yards long. Tailored side and bottom hems. Ecru, green and gold.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

CURTAINS.....EIGHTH FLOOR

Colors Woven Through to the Back!

59.50 American Oriental 9x12

RUGS....39.95

Just 50 of these gorgeous rugs at this almost unheard of price. Wait 'till you see them, you'll heartily agree that they're sensational values! Magnificent copies of real orientals. Made by a manufacturer renowned for the quality and beauty of his rugs. Closely woven rugs with a luxurious pile, in glorious exotic colors.

$5 Down Delivers in Allegheny County

GIMBELS .....RUGS.....EIGHTH FLOOR

September Housewares Sale

73c

KITCHEN STEP-ON CAN. 10-qt. size with galvanized inset. Choose either green or ivory.

No. Wanted ... Color ...

98c

O-CEDAR NO. 4 MOP and 4-oz. Bottle of Polish. Special slip-on mop, self-adjusting handle.

No. Wanted .....

79c

RADIATOR COVER, Walnut finish, 9½ in. wide; extends from 22 to 41 in. Sturdy, durable!

No. Wanted .....

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

GIMBELS .....HOUSEWARES.....SEVENTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

STORE HOURS: Daily 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturdays Until 6 P. M.

F. R. S. Surprises

Waffled Rug Lining

45c Sq. yd.

Reg. 69c! 9 ft. wide. 100% all-hair, moth and vermin-proof. Cut from full rolls. As many yards as you need!

EIGHTH FLOOR

Rubber Stair Treads

10c

Reg. 18c! Black or brown. Curved nosing attached. Made of real live rubber. Perfect quality. Size 9x18 in.

EIGHTH FLOOR

Boys' Sturdy Wool Knickers

1.59

Tweeds that can "take it". Well lined, fully cut and with worsted cuffs. Grays and tans and blue cheviots. 8 to 16 years.

FOURTH FLOOR

Boys' Slip-Over Sweaters

1.59

An unusually low price for this type sweater. Solid colors or with contrasting trims. Sizes 28 to 36.

FOURTH FLOOR

⅓ Pt. Jelly Glasses

39c Doz.

Reg. 45c Doz. fluted glasses with metal tops. Also, red double-lip jar rings made of fresh rubber, 4c doz.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Men's Interwoven, Wovenright Socks

35c 3 Prs. 1.00

Featuring Fall patterns of stripes, clocks, and all over figures. Reinforced heel, toe, and double sole. 10 to 12.

STREET FLOOR

Men's Solid Color Flannel Robes

3.98

A smart double breasted model with notch collar. Every college boy should have one. Blue, maroon and brown.

FIFTH FLOOR

Stunning Pieces Costume Jewelry

2 for 11c

Bracelets, clips, pins to add a neat costume touch to fall frocks. Catalin, metal.

Other Pieces.....21c ea.

STREET FLOOR

Ramsey No-Rip Shoes

1.97

Pigskin grain oxfords in black or brown. Patent slippers and oxfords. Black or tan elk and patent high shoes. High 8½ to 12. Low 8½ to 3.

FOURTH FLOOR

Plaid or Check Ginghams

19c Yd.

Choice of 85 different colorings. All 32 inches wide. All fast color. Buy in a lot for the children's school clothes.

SIXTH FLOOR

$1 Lastex 2-Way Stretch Girdle

59c

Never sold for less than 79c here before and then as a great special. Small, medium or large sizes. Regular style.

NOTIONS

STREET FLOOR

Be Sure to See the New Fall Clothes YOU Can MAKE

In the McCall CELANESE

FASHION SHOW

Tuesday and Wednesday, 12:15 and 2:30 Daily . . . Sixth Floor

Miss Reinita Gardner—McCall Stylist, Will Explain Each New Fashion During the Show and Be Happy to Consult With You Individually Afterwards.

Washability Demonstration—To prove the perfect washing qualities of finer Celanese fabrics, one of the dresses in the show laundered right before your eyes.

$1 to 1.39 Satin Canton or Flat Crepe

SILKS

89c Yd.

The rich qualities that you only see made up into the better type dresses. Choice of satins in 15 shades; Canton crepe in 20 shades and flat crepe in 35 shades and black. 39 in. wide.

SILKS .....SIXTH FLOOR

Regular $4

Men's Shoes

2.88

For Fall! Select your new oxfords from wing tip or straight toe styles in narrow or wide lasts. Comfort features! Black or brown. Sizes 6 to 11.

FIFTH FLOOR

Men's Suede

Zipper Coats

5.98

All sportsmen wear them. So do college men. These are knit collar or notched collar styles with zipper front. Selected skins. Smart shades of gray, brown, and tan.

FIFTH FLOOR

Genuine Pottery

Table Lamp

$1 complete

A $2 Value! Complete with parchmentized shade with matching trim. Style, charm, value, combined! Green, rust, black, red, blue. 6 other styles at this price, too.

BALCONY

Two-Initial

HAND BAGS

97c

Best Fall shapes, envelopes, pouches, complete with 2 initials. Simulated leather, black, brown green, navy.

STREET FLOOR

Imported

GLOVES

1.98 Pr.

Note the charming dressmaker trim of these soft glace kidskin pull-ons. Other styles in black, brown, sizes 5½ to 8.

STREET FLOOR

GI... F...

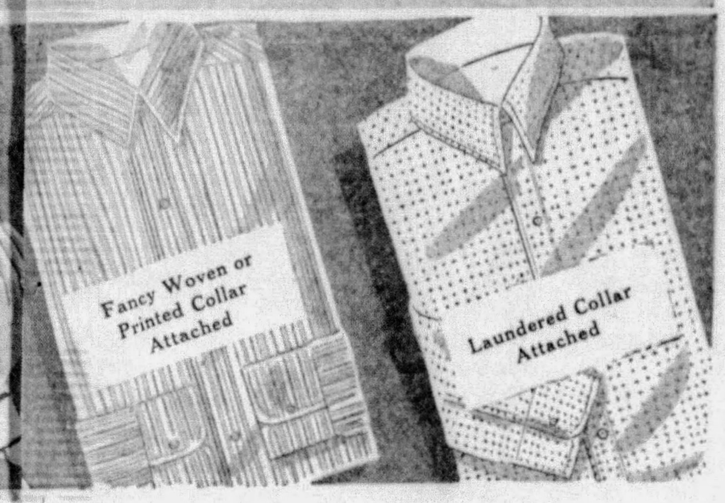
REQU... S...

Keep a sh... in your ... pages tell ... fastest mo... Gimbels ve... papers—a...

IMBELS F. R. S.

SALES

sh eye on this Sale. It means dollars and dollars
et in buying the things you need for Fall. The
ell ir own story—planned to sell the most wanted,
mo g goods at savings in excess of the usual good
s ves you know so well. We suggest you check all
—a all departments.



Men! **DO NOT JUDGE THESE HANDSOME**

SHIRTS

BY THIS LOW PRICE 1.19

3 for 3.50

it's a sale!

One of the greatest shirt values ever in our Men's Furnishing department! Between the shortage in the cotton and the current textile strike, shirt prices will soar. We bought these shirts weeks ago. Before either of these conditions affected shirt prices an iota. These are sensationally low priced (for shirts of this distinctive quality), and coming in make them bargains you should not miss! All are pre-shrunk and fully fast color! Sizes 13½ to 17. Sleeves 33 to 35.

GIMBELS ..... MEN'S SHIRTS ..... STREET FLOOR

Now you'll buy THESE BOUCLES for only 11.00

We've sold them as fast as we could get them at a higher price. Now you'll score with worthwhile savings in this Sale. They're hand-fashioned and hand-finished. Made of frill Boucle yarns in rich autumn colors. Stunning two-piece styles featuring novelty trims such as wooden buttons and buckles. For misses and women.

TALLY-HO SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

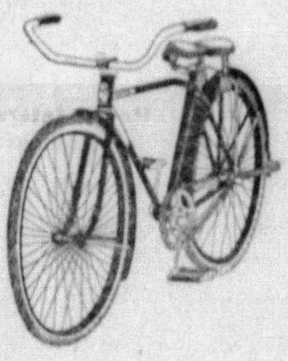
Fitted and Swagger LAPIN* COATS 49.75

A real scoop! Compare these coats with others selling elsewhere in town for even more. Examine the richness of the fur—the matching of the skins—and the beauty of the dyeing. That will tell the story! Have the swagger with rippled Johnny collar, or the fitted style plain or trimmed with Fitch.

*Dyed Coney.

FURS ..... THIRD FLOOR

SALE! . . . BICYCLES 19.50



Sturdy full size bicycles that will give your boy years of fun, and his little brother after him. Strong steel frame, safe new-type coaster brakes, chromium steel rims. Crimson with white trims. 26 and 28-inch wheels.

BICYCLES ..... FIFTH FLOOR

TOILET GOODS-SPECIALS

Odo-ro-no—Red or instant 53c
Midol Tablets 34c
Lysol 76c
Alco-Rub for body massage 19c
Grand Prize Razor Blades ..... 50 for 49c
Gimbels Lavender Shaving Cream ..... 25c (2 for 39c)
Gimbels Brushless Shaving Cream ..... 25c ea., 2 for 39c
Gimbels Eau de Quinine, 8 oz. Regularly 39c, now 29c
Gimbels Aspirin, 100's. Regularly 35c 25c
Gimbels Old English Lavender Soap ..... 35c doz., 3 for $1
Ybry—Femme de Paris Infusion Perfume — 2 oz. 85c
Bourjois Perfume, ¼ oz. 49c
Gimbels 79c Deep Pore Cleansing Cream, 1-lb size. Laboratory tested 55c
G. B. Tinted Toilet Tissues, white, green, orchid, rose, blue or yellow ..... 18 for 98c
Gimbels Tooth Paste, Milk of Magnesia ..... 23c, 5 for $1
Palmolive Shampoo 23c

GIMBELS ..... TOILET GOODS ..... STREET FLOOR

F. R. SALE FEATURE!

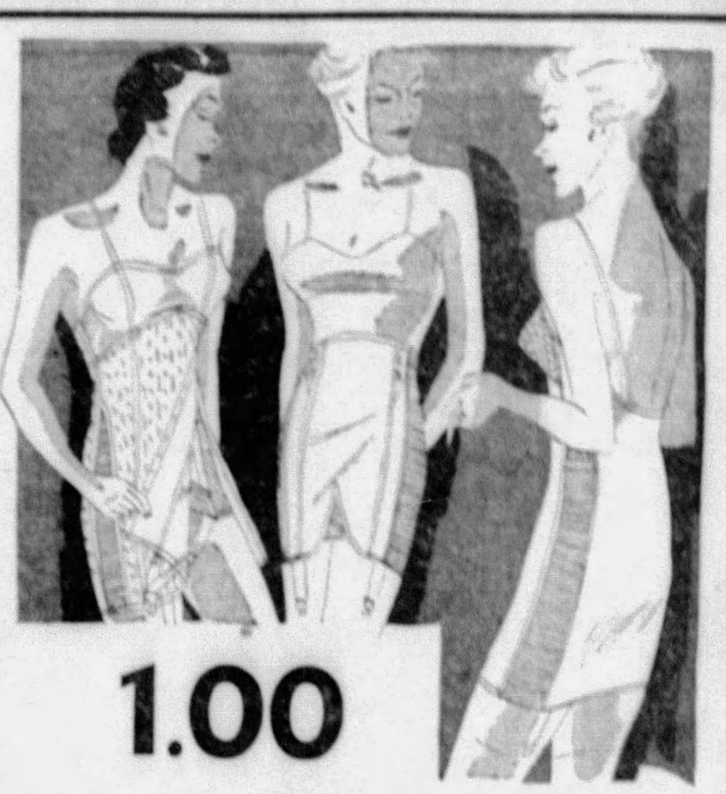
Men's Worsted SUITS 21.75

Every suit specially selected and specially priced for this value-giving event. We overlooked the true worth of these suits (from $25 to $30) when we marked them at this low. You want a bargain, who doesn't? HERE IT IS!

Stripes, checks, overplaids, and plain weaves. Double and single breasted models. Also sports suits.

Special Group New Fall TOPCOATS 19.50

MEN'S SHOP ..... FIFTH FLOOR



1.00

Gossard Foundations

REGULARLY 2.00 AND 3.50

First time we've ever sold these famous corsets at this price. You know them well—how firmly they control your figure—how well they're made and what values they are at the regular prices. Be wise—come early!

Girdles—side hook or step-in.
Corsettes—with or without innerbelts.
Corsettes—lightly boned for small or average figures.

Mail and Phone Orders filled while quantities last.

GIMBELS ..... CORSETS ..... SECOND FLOOR

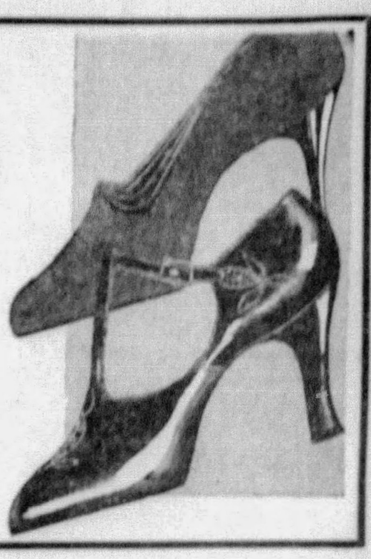
Big Values in New **Fur Felts 2.69**

Beautifully blocked fur felts. Detailed like hats costing two and three times this price. Manipulated brims, berets, tricornes, Rogue hats, and other important models. Boasting gay quills, shining metal trims and grosgrain. Black and autumn colors.

MILLINERY ..... SECOND FLOOR

New Fall **Sabruvias 3.98**

Regularly 4.95



Think of the savings you can make on your favorite new shoes in this Sale. Pumps, oxfords, T-straps and step-ins in fabric, kid, suede and patent leather. Cuban or high heels. Sizes 4 to 8; AAA to B.

SHOES ..... SECOND FLOOR

Our Regular 95c FINERY SILK HOSE 69c

It's the extra fine 45-gauge—all silk chiffon from heel to double welt with row of hemstitching and picot top. The sole is lisle and silk plaited for wear. Every pair is stamped with the **Finery** label and 45-gauge mark. 8½ to 10½. Six new dark shades.

HOSIERY ..... STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

Sixth at Smithfield Shopping GR. 8400 Others ATlantic 4400

Facing a Choice: Too Hot to Stay, No Boats Below :-: :-: The Disaster's Enactment

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

PASSENGERS AND SAILORS DANGLING FROM THE BURNING MORRO ON OVERSIDE ROPES AS RESCUING BOATS FINALLY ARRIVE

The dramatic scene as lifeboats from rescuing ships reached the Morro, found human beings clinging to ropes because the flames wouldn't permit them to stay aboard and they had no boats. Stories retold explain how even some of the Morro's lifeboats took people from ropes.

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

A SEA-DRENCHED WOMAN ON A SHIP NEARBY

Hands on a rescue ship helping the night-clothed woman pulled aboard from the sea. A lifebelt had saved her.

Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

A MAN AND WIFE AND ONE, ONLY ONE, LIFEBELT: THEY SAVED THEMSELVES

At sea: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen, of Hartford, Conn., pictured in their long battle against the high seas. They swam almost the full eight miles to the shore.

POLICE STRETCHER-BEARERS AT NEW YORK: SHE CAME ASHORE LIVING

Police at New York removing from the freighter Andrea F. Luckenbach, early to the scene, some of the sea-stricken victims. This woman is Mary Gillmore.

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

—AND SHE, TOO, WAS LIFTED ALIVE TO A SHIP—

Volunteers at Spring Lake, N. J., carrying a drenched girl survivor to a "hospital"—the town's fire engine house.

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

—BUT THESE DIDN'T LIVE TO TELL OF THEIR SUFFERING—

Coast Guardsmen at Asbury Park, N. J., trying to identify some of the victims collected in a temporary morgue set up in a fire engine house.

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

—NOR THESE, STRETCHED ON A COASTAL PORCH

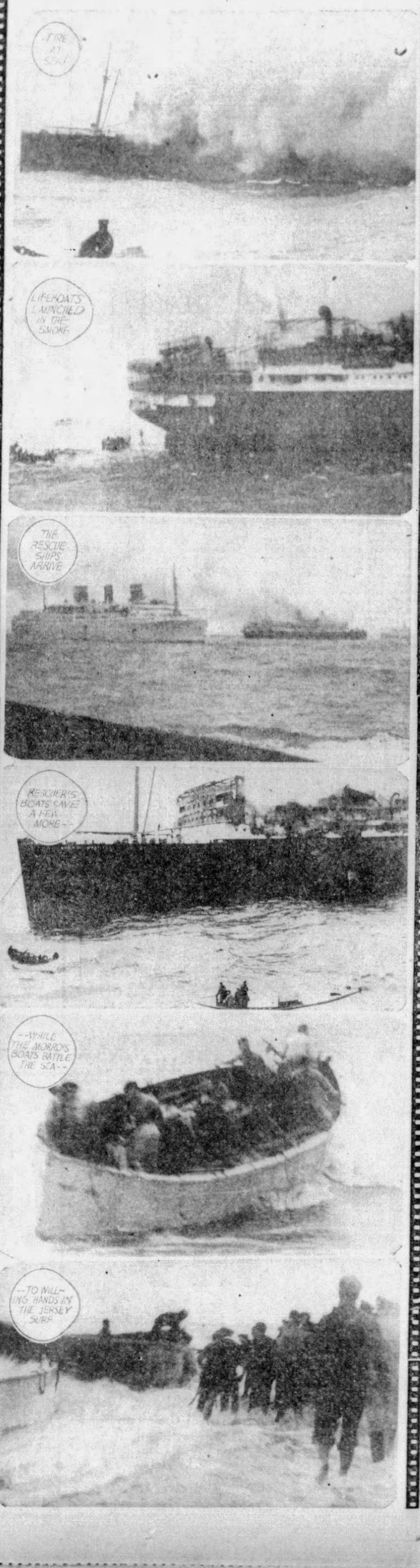
Victims salvaged from the surf at Brielle, N. J., stretched upon the porch of a neary home for identification.

How the Disaster Unfolded

News camera shots that consecutively show how the Morro Castle took fire, how rescue ships hurriedly reached the scene, how survivors left the ship and were picked up at sea or reached the shore through the Atlantic's storminess.

CAMERAMEN:

International News Photograph Service picture.
Wide World News Photograph Service.



Zaharoff, Europe's 'Man of Mystery' Master Merchant of Death in Warfare

Graves of Million His Monument, 'Tis Written

Who is this Sir Basil Zaharoff, the mystery man of world armaments, the international czar of cannons and shrapnel and submarines, whose wraith dominates the munitions hearings in Washington? What is his background? Where did he get his start? Why does he seclude himself, grim, silent but still powerful, on the French Riviera? In a series of articles of which this is the first, Universal Service tells the story of Zaharoff, his life, his ideals, his power.

By ERNEST HOPKINS

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

The protean hand of Europe's "man of mystery," in fact the most mysterious personage alive, is revealed today by the Nye Committee in Washington as having reached quietly and secretly across the Atlantic and locked fingers with a supposedly all-American armaments firm.

The Electric Boat Company, holder of basic patents on the submarines so essential to war, is disclosed as having been for years past involved in secret agreements with Vickers, Ltd., the British munitions concern, and as having hired as its own agent for foreign sales the ubiquitous Sir Basil Zaharoff, master - merchant of death.

Zaharoff, super-salesman of lethal weapons—Zaharoff, maker of cabinets, manufacturer of war-scares, hidden friend of kings, premiers and world-bankers—Zaharoff, of whom it has been written:

"The tombstones of a million men shall be his monument."

ENRICHED BY WAR

For 50 years past there has not been a war that has not enriched Zaharoff, and usually he has sold weapons to both sides. Now, should we happen by any remote chance to go to war with Spain, American commerce would be harried by the $766,000 worth of submarines of American build which Zaharoff supplied to the Spanish navy between 1919 and 1930. And further such revelations are promised.

History repeats itself. When the English went to war against the Boers in South Africa 30 years ago, British soldiers were killed by Vickers machine-guns which Zaharoff, Vickers' head salesgenius, had sold to Oom Paul Kruger. But later the British government knighted him with the Grand Order of the Bath—for unnamed and still mysterious "services to the Empire." Yet he's a French citizen.

Zaharoff's interest in the Krupp concern, plus his huge holdings in Vickers, Ltd., saw to it that both sides in the World War poured money into his coffers. He became reputedly the richest man in Europe.

DENOUNCED IN FRANCE

Europe has been in a fever over Zaharoff ever sice a French politician, just after the war, cried out against the "Systeme Zaharoff"—the mingling of intrigue, bribery, statecraft and war scares by which the market for munitions was kept brisk. Now there's an American angle.

So—who is this Zaharoff? What is the past, what is the personality, of this shadowy 85-year-old "richest man" who seldom is seen in public, never talks for publication, denies nothing, affirms nothing, whose very name is spoken in a whisper all over Europe, and who for half a century has fattened upon wholesale death?

So secretively does he move, that he is ever said in his active days to have had two doubles, who showed themselves in London or Paris when he was in Athens or Vienna. He is apparently at Pontoise, France, at the moment, for when reporters called to ask about the newly revealed American connection an urbane secretary emerged and said:

"Sir Basil has never given an interview or a statement in his life, and he's not going to begin doing it at the age of 85."

BIRTH LEGENDARY

Even his birth is legendary. The prevailing theory is that he is a Greek, born in Asia Minor. But it has been stated that he is a native of Mouchliou, near Constantinople; the son of a Russian officer and a Turkish woman; a native of the Whitechapel slums; the son of an Albanian tribal chief; the child of parents persecuted in Odessa.

Scotland Yard is said to have a photostat of one birth certificate, from Odessa; the French Surete another, from Mughla in Asia Minor. Either may be a forgery, for Sir Basil could always arrange things for his major purpose—concealment.

At all events, authorities agree that he was in Constantinople in the 1860's, a young man already master of 14 languages, picking up a living as a fireman, as a guide, as a vendor or steamship tickets, and very poor. On another point, too, all legends agree—in his early days he was in trouble with the law. How Basil Zaharoff—a shadow with a police record—came to be the man who moved governments is one of the most extraordinary of tales of our age.

WASHINGTON WAS TREATED TO HIGH ADVENTURE BY THE SENATE'S MUNITIONS COMMITTEE WHEN IT WAS REVEALED THAT SIR BASIL ZAHAROFF — — MYSTERY MAN OF EUROPE — IS THE WORLD'S DICTATOR OF SUBMARINE SALES.

THE COMMITTEE EXPOSED MORE INTERNATIONAL INTRIGUE WHEN TESTIMONY DISCLOSED THAT AMERICAN SUBMARINE SECRETS LEAKED TO GERMANY AND WERE USED IN U-BOATS THAT PREYED ON AMERICAN SHIPS AND THREATENED AMERICAN TRANSPORTS DURING THE WAR.

SENATOR NYE'S COMMITTEE PROMISES PLENTY OF THRILLS DURING ITS INVESTIGATION OF MUNITIONS. —mralone

A Sad, Sad Tale, Third Kitten Tailless

QUINCY, Mass., Sept. 8.—Gustav Oster's cat gave birth to three kittens. One had a normal tail, one a half-length tail, and one no tail at all. So he christened them Going, Going Gone.

And James Sumner's dog, Minnie, he says, had a penchant for holidays. She was born on July fourth, gave birth to her first litter of pups Thanksgiving Day and her second on Labor Day.

Whitaker Fire Chief Drops Double Role

Whitaker Borough's council has appointed William Biship, veteran patrolman, to succeed Robert Fawcett as captain of the Whitaker police department. Fawcett relinquished his duties to devote his full time to the job of borough fire chief to which he was recently appointed.

HALF SOLES
All Work Done By Expert Repairmen 39c
LADIES' HEEL LIFTS—15c
F. & W. GRAND 306 FIFTH AVE.

DUQUESNE PILSENER
The Prince of Pilseners

The Absolutely Perfect Beers

SILVER TOP BEER
The Finest Beer in Town

DUQUESNE BREWING CO.
OF PITTSBURG
HEmlock 8500

McCREERY'S

29.75

With jaunty short or separate full-length coats, these suits are shown in checked, flaked and monotone tweeds, stunningly finished in French Beaver. In Copperglow, Locust Green, Pine Green and Cognac Brown. Sizes 12 to 42.

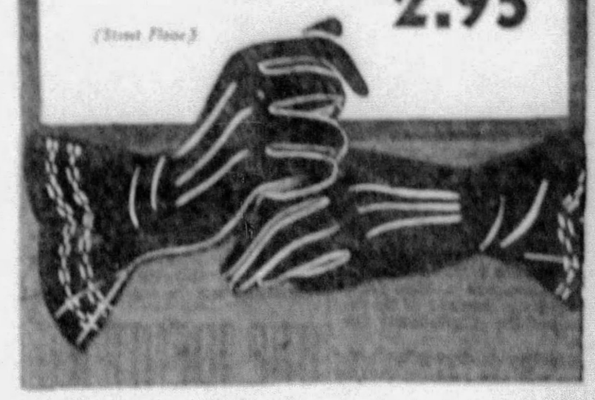
(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Genuine KID... GLOVES

Of the very first quality kid, these gloves with novelty cuffs are shown in Black, Brown, Beige and some Navy. Sizes from 5½ to 7½.

2.95

(Street Floor)



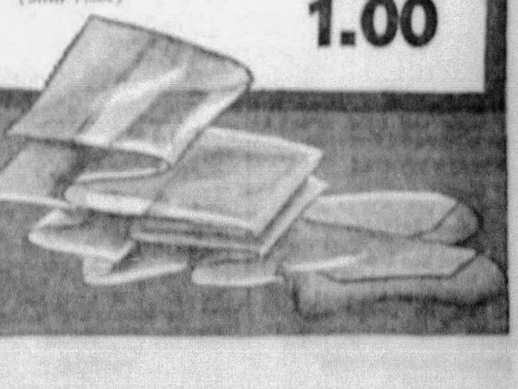
At a lower-than-usual price!

ARTCRAFT HOSIERY

Exclusively McCreery's, and shown in all-silk chiffon and all-silk semi-service weights. Ringless, of course, with picot top, in all the correct shades for the new darker clothes.

(Street Floor)

1.00



AUTHORIZED REPRODUCTIONS of

Parisian Millinery

by

- Rose Descat
- Marie Alphonsine
- Mademoiselle Marthe
- Jean Patou
- Le Monnier
- Molneux

$10 and $15

(French Room—Fourth Floor)

WINTER LUXURY in...

Caracul COATS

Beautifully Moired Black Caracul..... $119.50

Black Caracul with Rich Black Fox Collar ... $165

Black Caracul with Large Silver Fox Collar ... $195

Black Russian Flat Galyak Caracul $198

Black Russian Caracul with Silver Fox Collar $375

Every one of these fur coats are McCreery quality, and the linings carry a two-year guarantee. The Budget Plan is, of course, at your service.

(McCreery's—Fur Salon—Third Floor)

SALE! Men's 50c & 75c

All-Wool Hose

35c 3 pairs 1.00

Discontinued patterns of a well-known maker; shown in plains, clocks, checks, figures and rib effects. In this group are also wool and wool mixtures. Sizes 10 to 12.

(McCreery's—Men's Shop—Street Floor)

Underwear for SISTER

ea. 50c

Separate panties and vests in combination silk and wool in the correct weight for school wear. Shown in pink. Sizes 8 to 16.

BOYS' WASH SUITS of broadcloth; button-on models; maize, blue, green and brown. Sizes 2 to 6 ..... 1.00

SWEATER AND BERET SETS in smart Slipover Styles. Brown, Navy and Tan. Sizes 2 to 6 ..... 1.95

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

'BRIEF' SESSION CALLED BY PINCHOT

(Continued from Page One.)

stern opposition before the money is provided for the state's more than a million jobless men and women.

Gov. Pinchot is said to have a plan of his own, but so far he has declined to divulge it.

BRIEFEST PROCLAMATION

The proclamation, issued late yesterday, contains but 91 words —the briefest proclamation of the kind ever issued by a Pennsylvania Governor.

It says simply:

"By virtue of the authority vested in me by Article Four, Section 12, of the Constitution, I, Gifford Pinchot, Governor of Pennsylvania, do hereby convene the General Assembly of the commonwealth in extraordinary session, to meet in the Capitol at Harrisburg on Wednesday, September 12, one thouhand nine hundred thirty four, at 12 o'clock noon, eastern standard time, of that day, to consider legislation upon the following subjects:

"Relief for the unemployed and indigent aged, any financing necessary to provide therefor, and the payment of the expenses of the extraordinary session."

Legislative attaches estimate the session will cost between $100,000 and $300,000.

NOT WIDE OPEN

Pinchot announced last week that he would call the session, after the federal government insisted Pennsylvania bear a part of the unemployment relief "load."

In a statement issued with the proclamation, the Governor said a "wide open" session in the midst of a political campaign would be nothing but a "political bear garden." He went on:

"If the Republican party had not given its pledge to support the legislation for which I have been fighting, as the Democratic party had already done, I would have included every item in it, win or lose, in the call for the extra session."

He stressed the fact that this Legislature is the one which defeated the program for which he fought. In this program were the bill for minimum wages for women and children in factories, abolition of sweatshops and company-paid deputies, repeal of the industrial police law, state regulation of private banks and state control of public utility rate increases.

FOR PLAIN PEOPLE!

He added:

"The plain people of Pennsylvania now have pledges from both the great political parties they never had before.

"In the present temper of our people any party that went back on its pledge of progressive legislation would be through.

"I will not lend myself to the recent attempt to make relief into a political football with partisan advantage.

"Furthermore, we must have quick action on relief and a session confined to relief is the only way to get it.

"We have relief money for September only. A wide open session obviously could not act in time to secure federal funds for October."

This is the only reference he made to the recent controversy with the Washington administration. The federal government, which has carried the state's relief burden since May, advanced $10,500,000 for use during September, after Pinchot promised to call the special session.

CITY MANAGER PLAN URGED

A plea that the city manager plan be brought before the forthcoming special session of the State Legislature session of the in a telegram sent Gov. Pinchot by the Allied Boards of Trade last night. It was signed by W. George Negley, president, and William E. Armstrong, secretary of the organization. The telegram read:

"The Allied Boards of Trade of Allegheny County respectfully request the inclusion in your call for a special session of the Legislature the extremely important and opportune object of city manager, with proportionate representation for Pittsburgh, and insistently urge that the constitutional requirement of Legislative reapportionment be immediately complied with.

"The accomplishment of these great objectives in conjunction with your relief measures would stand out as a crowning achievement of your adinistration."

Socialists Plan Wilmerding Rally

The Socialist campaign in Wilmerding will be opened tomorrow evening at an outdoor rally at Westinghouse avenue and Station street. William Adams, Socialist candidate for Congress, will speak.

Dr. William J. Van Essen, member of the Socialist state executive committee, will give an illustrated lecture tonight at the Socialist Forum at McKinley Park.

STOP PAIN QUICKER with FRESH ASPIRIN
WRAPPED IN MOISTURE PROOF CELLOPHANE
World's Largest Seller at 10¢
St. Joseph GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

Three Held in Safe Robbery

MAURICE STONE BEN PLOTKIN JOSEPH GOLDBERG

ANDREW MULDOON INSPECTOR VINCENT

Inspector Vincent at Center Avenue Police Station questioning the three suspects held for investigation in the robbery of the Dinwiddie Garage's safe. Attendant Muldoon identified one, Prisoner Goldberg, as one of four robbers on the job. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

ONE IDENTIFIED IN SAFE THEFT

Joseph Goldberg, 26, of 10 Overhill street, was pointed out in Center Avenue Police Court today as one of four men who carried off a safe containing $400 from the Dinwiddie garage, 414 Dinwiddie street, September 4 and abducted a Negro attendant.

The attendant, Andrew Muldoon, said he was taken to Schenley park and put off the truck. He was told he would lose his life if he talked, according to Inspector John Vincent.

Muldoon was unable to identify two other suspects, arrested early today in connection with the robbery. They are Ben Plotkin, 23, of 2024 Wightman street, alleged owner of the truck in which the safe was carted off, and Morris Stone, 27, of 631 Hastings street.

All three supects were held over by Magistrate John B. Kearney, for further investigation.

Safety Pin Removed From Baby's Throat

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—An open safety pin was removed from the throat of Abram Groff, 7 months old, of New Danville, in a bronchoscopic operation at Temple University Hospital.

Hospital attendants stated the infant's condition was "good."

Pickle Recipes, Hunting Dates Vie In Politics

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 10.—Conrad Hansen, State Senate candidate seeks the women's votes. He had pickle recipes printed on the

back of his campaign cards.

Selma I. Fjelstad, running for county clerk, wants the men's votes. She listed hunting season dates and regulations on her cards.

Police Arrest Two As Confidence Men

Elmo B. Barnett, 66, of Mt. Pleasant, Texas, confidence man, according to City Detective William Sullivan, and an alleged accomplice, Robert Moore, 50, of Boston, were sentenced to 30 days in the workhouse without fines today.

They were arrested in Liberty avenue Saturday by Detective Sullivan in company of Dallas Norton, of Alabama, their intended victim, according to the detective.

GEN. CLEMENT DIES AT 79

SUNBURY, Pa., Sept. 10.—Funeral services for Gen. Charles M. Clement, 79, widely known lawyer and for 40 years a member of the Pennsylvania National Guard, will be held in St. Matthew's Episcopal Church tomorrow. He died at his home here yesterday.

Gen. Clement was born in Sunbury, educated in Klinesgrove Academy and Burlington College, Burlington, N. J., and was admitted to the bar in 1878. He enlisted as a private in the Eighth Infantry Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard, 1877, from which he retired with the rank of major general in 1917. He saw service in the Spanish-American War and on the Mexican borden in 1917.

Gen. Clement was a member of various Masonic bodies, the American Legion, Spanish-American War Veterans, Society of Foreign Wars, Society of the Sons of the Revolution, Society of the War of 1812 and the Patriotic Order Sons of America, and was president of the Sunbury Chamber of Commerce.

He leaves four sons, John K., a major in the United States Army; Martin W., vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, residing in Philadelphia; Charles F. and Theron B. Clement, both of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

G. O. P. PLANKS ASSAILED BY LAWRENCE

Democratic State Chairman David L. Lawrence today had fired a heavy bombardment at the state Republican platform, which he branded as "another N. S. F. check."

Lawrence declared in a statement:

"Stripped of its veneer, robbed of its camouflage, the G. O. P. platform is no different from the models of other years. In fact, it is the same old platform kept in cold storage by Grundy, given a coat of Mellon's aluminum paint by Reed, and transported to Pittsburgh for the 1934 unveiling exercises."

Lawrence charged that the document bore the brand of Mellon and Grundy and added this prophecy:

"When the political history of Pennsylvania for the year 1934 is recorded, the document written by the Republican Party and called its platform will have become its last will and testament."

The statement said:

"With a platform made of pledges and promises as meaningless, as false, as insincere as only a Republican promise or pledge can be, they made a cheap and contemptible bid for the votes of the men and women of this state.

"If and when they should ever be called upon to make good those promises and pledges—which they never will be—the paper would be returned marked, as it always has been marked, 'N. S. F.'"

Chairman Lawrence has called a caucus of the Democratic members of the Senate and House of Representatives to meet at the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, at 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

EARLE SCORES PINCHOT CALL

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—George H. Earle, Democratic nominee for Governor, in a statement today asserted Gov. Pinchot had erred in not opening the special session of the Legislature to liberal measures. Earle said:

"I had thought the Governor would seize this final opportunity before his term expires, to put on the statute books the liberal and progressive social, labor and tax legislation which he has so consistently advocated for years.

"In view of the approaching election, every member of the Legislature, regardless of party label, would have been 'on the spot' and would have been compelled to vote in favor of the reforms which the Governor has urged in the past or face certain defeat for re-election.

"Gov. Pinchot is gambling with the interests of the people, in professing confidence in the conversion of the Republican party which so suspiciously hit the penitential trail to political righteousness at the Republican State Committee meeting in Pittsburgh on Saturday."

POLITICS CAUSES STAR STAGE FRIGHT

Blanche Bates Finds It Bad as 35 Years Of 'First Nights'

International News Service.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 10.—Can a great stage career and matrimony go successfully hand in hand today? Only with almost inhuman tolerance and understanding by the member of the partnership not on the stage, says Blanche Bates, stage star and wife of George Creel, defeated aspirant for the nomination of Governor of California.

Miss Bates compared her speaking tour for her husband with 35 years of "first nights." She says she has the same "gone feeling around the knees" as she had every night of her stage career just before she made her entrance, adding:

BLANCHE BATES

"That is really why I left legitimate. Old trouper that I was, I suffered an agony of stage fright before every appearance."

Even Then, Speaking Tour Was Useless As Hubby Loses

Associated with the great actors of the stage in its heyday, Miss Bates said she believed Henry Miller with whom she appeared in "Changelings," "Moliere" and "The Famous Mrs. Fair," was the finest artist and most interesting personality that she knew.

YOUR BUTLER MAN SAYS—

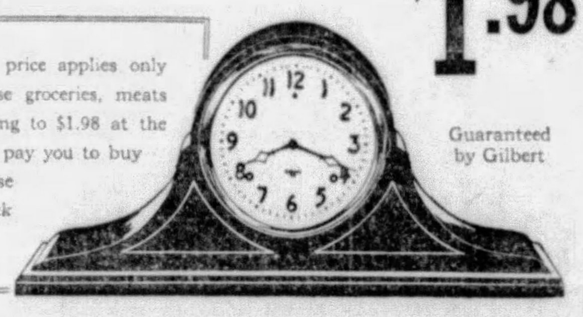
"Time for Action"!

Get This beautiful $7.50 Gilbert Electric Clock

Those who are familiar with the long established reputation of Gilbert Clocks will be quick to recognize the true value of this special offer.

$1.98

This very special price applies only when you purchase groceries, meats (or both) amounting to $1.98 at the same time. It will pay you to buy ahead and purchase this beautiful clock now.



Guaranteed by Gilbert

WHOLE GRAIN GOLDEN BANTAM CORN . . . . 2 NO. 1 CANS 15¢

SOLID PACK TOMATOES 3 CANS 25¢

CHASE & SANBORN'S DATED COFFEE LB. CAN 29¢

PRINCE ALBERT TOBACCO . . . TIN 10¢

RED LABEL SALADA TEA ¼ Lb. Pkg. 22¢
Half Lb. Pkg., 43c
BROWN LABEL SALADA . . ¼ Lb. Pkg. 17c

HELLMANN'S SALAD DRESSING Regular or Home Style Qt. 29¢
HELLMANN'S Mayonnaise Pint 23c
HELLMANN'S French Dressing . . . Bottle 15c

RUMFORD BAKING POWDER ½ LB. CAN 14¢

NUCOA OLEO Licensed Stores Only LB. 15¢

PHILLIP'S Pork & Beans . . Can 5¢
BUTLER'S Cocoa . . . . . Lb. Can 15¢
FRESH SALTY Soda Crackers . 2-Lb. Pkg. 19¢
FRESH Ginger Snaps . 2 Lb. 17¢
VAN CAMP'S Milk . . . . 3 Tall Cans 17¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS Jello . . . . 2 Pkgs. 13¢

TENDER JUICY Round Steak . . LB. 27¢

FRESHLY GROUND Hamburg Steak 2 Lb. 35¢
MIXED Pork Chops . . . Lb. 23¢
STEWING Lamb . . . . . Lb. 13¢
LOIN LAMB Chops . . . . . Lb. 33¢

NEW JERSEY'S BEST Potatoes . . . FULL 15 LB. PECK 23¢

FOR COOKING OR EATING Wealthy Apples . Lb. 5¢
FAMOUS GERMAN SEED Cabbage . . . 5 Lb. 10¢
HIGH RED COLOR Tokay Grapes 3 Lb. 25¢
NEW CROP WHITE CLOVER Comb Honey . . Each 19¢

DOYLE'S DOG FOOD 3 1-Lb. Cans 17¢

Butler's for better groceries

1-Lb. Marshmallows and Electric Marshmallow Toaster Both for 27¢

Second Week's Contest Begins Today!

Another Contest—Same Question — Same Prizes — Starts Today

$100.00 IN FREE Cash Prizes Every Week

For Readers of the ENLARGED DAILY

SUN-TELEGRAPH

? Ask Yourself This Question--- "WHAT FEATURE DO I LIKE BEST IN THE DAILY SUN-TELEGRAPH....AND WHY?" And answer it in your own way in a letter of not more than 25 words ?

First Best Letter will get.....$ 50.00 in Cash
Second Best Letter will get..... 20.00 in Cash
Next 4 Best Letters will each get $5 20.00 in Cash
Next 10 Best Letters will each get $1 10.00 in Cash
$100.00 Total

You may not have to study the pages of the Sun-Telegraph to answer the above question. Perhaps your mind was set on that question long ago. That makes it all the easier for you to enter this fascinating contest. If, however, you have not been a regular reader of the daily Sun-Telegraph start with the ENLARGED edition today, look at the wealth of features, select the one that most appeals to you and in a letter of 25 words or less tell why. Write your letter just as you would talk if you were telling it to a friend. Send your letters to the Sun-Telegraph Feature Contest Editor, P. O. Box 592, Pittsburgh, Pa., and enclose a clipping of the feature you have selected as the one that appeals to you as most interesting. Entries for the SECOND WEEK close at midnight next Saturday. Prize winners will be announced for the first week's contest in the daily Sun-Telegraph next Saturday.

SUBMIT AS MANY LETTERS AS YOU WISH

WIN YOUR SHARE OF THIS EASY MONEY

Don't Stop Writing Letters Until You Win! Second Week's Contest Begins With Today's ENLARGED Daily Sun-Telegraph

DAWN OF RADIO SEASON :-: Gives New Zest To Home Evenings :-: ENDS 'BLUE MONDAYS

New Singer Makes Her Debut

Blue Monday isn't blue any more with the winter radio season bursting into bloom the way it is. Look at Joe Cook . . . the only truly "balanced" radio show . . . and Jan Garber's Supper Club and those old-time minstrels! Monday is a fine night to be at home.

Jan Garber's Supper Club is touted to be "away up thar" in the extra-special class. Dorothy Page, NBC's new singer, will be presented on this show. Her supporting cast will have Lee Bennett, Lew Palmer, Fritz Heilbron and singers from the band. Dorothy Page was just a secretary and a very pretty one who was modeling for magazine covers, then along came Paul Whiteman to hear her sing, and lo and behold look where Dorothy Page is now!

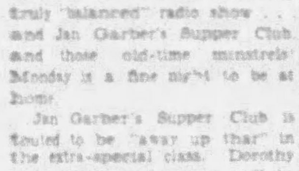
* * *

Bob White takes the part of Jimmy Fairbanks, wisecracking newspaper columnist. Bob writes the show, too. There's a boy who is getting along in radio. He's always writing and playing in some big show like this. KDKA—8.

* * *

"The Value of a Boy" will be the subject of an address on KDKA tonight at 8:45. The speaker, Dr. George Gibson Kerr, is from Canonsburg and has long been prominent in boys' work.

According to Joe Cook, who is having a house party on WCAE tonight at 9:30, his radio and theater job began with a thwarted ambition. "It all goes back to my broken friendship with Thomas A. Edison," expounds Mr.



Joe Cook. "At one time . . . in trusting innocence I showed Tom the model of a revolutionary new light on which I was working . . . the same being a lighted candle thrust into an inverted milk bottle. I will not say that Tom stole my invention . . . but two weeks later he came out with the electric light." (Cook is at last un-balanced.)

* * *

There is a quartet in town that's so good its indispensable and like Some-body-or-other's butler who changes his hat and becomes a chauffeur . . . or his coat and becomes a house man . . . this quartet changes its name with each program. Tonight it is the "Merrymakers" and the program will be on the air at 7:15 over KDKA. "My Whole Day is Spoiled" and "Four Letter Varsity Man" are two of the numbers on tap.

* * *

And while we are in the music department take notice of . . . "Abdul the Bul Bul Ameer" on that program of Gene Arnold's and Morgan L. Eastman's (WCAE—10:00. Remember Frank Crumit's old records? If you lived in London, or if you don't mind going to a little trouble there are four sequel records (Frank Crumit) of Abdul, but they are all recorded and distributed in Merry Old England.

Another orchestra leader who takes pride in playing first and second fiddle to his wife is Frank Chapman on that Garden Concert. Mrs. Chapman is Gladys Swarthout and a mighty pretty girl she is, too. (WCAE—8:30).

They do say that Mary Pickford is trembling like a leaf over her new radio contract. The thought of a "mike" gives her the jitters. "But," she says, "I always wanted to be the head of a stock company. The desire dates back to my early youth. I was practically born backstage and when I was 12 years old I used to dream of bossing a troupe around, and now I'm to have a company that will be heard around the world."

Mary will select her own cast and music, if there is music. WCAE will air the histrionics in which she will take an active and leading part, for half an hour each week.

The dramas will be neat without being gaudy and Mary will do the selecting. She says they will be presented just as if a stock company was visiting the town hall.

Do you listen to that Care and Feeding of Hobby Horse Show on WJAS? Right nice . . . an old idea dug up with new trimming . . . very popular with radio trade in big cities. . .

Max Baer might go into a new radio contract right quick . . . The big Chicago fire is to flare up again on WJAS tonight at 11 . . . Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, recently returned from Europe where he was elected president of the World Jewish Conference, speaks on the same station at 11:15 . . . The Sunday evening Sentinels Serenade, which features Josef Koestner's directing, has signed Irvin Cobb for a one-time guest appearance in October . . . Ted Black's Orchestra continues their broadcast on KQV with a half-hour program at 10.

(Advertisement)

66 Miles On 1 Gallon?

Write and get full details free. Scientific Laboratory, O-176 Wheaton, Illinois, reports an amazing new vapor automatic gas and oil saver. Fits all autos. Amazing savings. State and County Managers wanted. One is given free to introduce quick. Send address and car name today.

Manager

H. A. Woodman, newly appointed general manager of KDKA.

Woodman New KDKA Chief

Harry A. Woodman, who has been in radio business since way-back-when, is the new manager of KDKA. Mr. Woodman's appointment was announced this morning by Richard C. Patterson, Jr., executive vice president of the National Broadcasting Company.

KDKA's new manager has been associated with the network for many years as traffic manager in which capacity he assisted in the formation of the first experimental networks.

A native of Portland, Me., Mr. Woodman graduated from Bates College and served in the army during the World War.

Local Highlights On WJAS

The Bittner String Aces return to WJAS tonight after a six months' absence for a quarter-hour program at 7.

Earlier features—DeFonzo, accordianist, at 6:15 and Gregorio Scalzo's Ensemble at 6:45.

Eddie Peyton does several of his pet impersonations as one of the features of the 11:30 Frivolities.

In Premiere

Dorothy Page, the beauteous stenographer, who sings on the premiere of Jan Garber's show tonight, KDKA—8:00.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Monday, Sept. 10

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Carnegie Museum Educational Series.
WJAS—Buck Rogers.
KDKA—Dan and Sylvia; Baseball Resume.
KQV—Ray Sauders.
WWSW—Sport Calendar.
6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Al Pearce's Gang.
WJAS—De Fonzo, accordian.
KDKA—Baseball (cont'd).
KQV—Three Gigalos.
WWSW—Studio Program.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Resume.
WJAS—News; Allen Leafer's Band.
KDKA—Comedy Stars of Hollywood.
KQV—Joe Villella.
WWSW—Jesters of Rhythm.
6:35 P. M.
WCAE—News; Musicale.
6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Billy Batchelor, dramatic sketch.
WJAS—Scalzo's Ensemble.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
KQV—Music (cont'd).
WWSW—Frank McBride, tenor; Betty Dugan, pianist.
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Pittsburghers Male Quartet.
WJAS—George Bittner Aces.
KDKA—Sports Slants.
KQV—Bruce Dripps, Orchestra.
WWSW—Joseph E. O'Brien, Organist.
7:05 P. M.
KDKA—Aneurin Bodycombe, pianist.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Melody Palette.
WJAS—Nick Lucas.
KDKA—Merry Makers.
KQV—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—Organ (cont'd).
7:20 P. M.
WCAE—Doctor Albert Bayard Wright, speaker.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Arlene Jackson, contralto.
WJAS—Paul Keast's Band.
KDKA—Nancy Martin.
KQV—Gold Room Concert, Scalzo Ensemble.
WWSW—Sport Slants.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sister of the Skillet.
WJAS—Boake Carter.
KDKA—Frank Buck.
KQV—Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.
8 P. M.
WCAE—Champions, Richard Himber's Orchestra, Joey Nash, tenor.
WJAS—Modern Mountaineers.
KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
KQV—Ralph Harrison Ensemble.
WWSW—Band (cont'd).
8:15 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestra (cont'd).
WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
KDKA—Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—Sally Crum.
WWSW—Eleanor Kirwan, soprano; Earl Truxell, piano.

WCAE Highlights Tonight

The Sun-Telegraph Family's broadcast today is scheduled 5:05 to 5:30. The change in time from 4:45 is made for WCAE to broadcast the tennis tournament.

At six o'clock, Dr. C. E. Jennings tells of "The Natural History Museum" in the new series of educational addresses under the auspices of the Carnegie Museum.

At 6:35, WCAE flashes the News.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Garden Concert, Gladys Swarthout, William Daly's Orchestra, Margaret Speaks, Fred Hufsmith, Frank Chapman.
Gramma Mia
Underneath the Stars
Allah's Holiday ..... Friml
Orchestra
Sweet Song of Long Ago
Gladys Swarthout
Gramma Mia ..... Friml
Just a Memory
Ensemble
Blue Danube ..... Strauss
Depuis Le Jour ..... Charpentier
Beautiful Isle of Somewhere
Orchestra
WJAS—Windy City Revue.
KDKA—King's Guard Quartet.
KQV—Ship O' Dreams.
WWSW—Baseball Scores; Ernest Neal's Old-Time Minstrels.
8:45 P. M.
WCAE—Music (cont'd).
WJAS—Revue (cont'd).
KDKA—"The Value of a Boy," Rev. George Gibson Kerr.
KQV—Music (cont'd).
WWSW—Minstrels (cont'd).
9 P. M.
WCAE—Gypsies, Frank Parker, Tenor.
Anchors Aweigh
Medley of sea songs
Strike Up the Band.
Anchors Aweigh.
Nancy Lee.
Asleep in the Deep.
Sailing, Sailing Over the Bounding Main.
Hornpipe.
Orchestra.
Little Gray Home in the West.
Frank Parker.
Danse De La Gypsy ..... Saint-Saens
Shine on Your Shoes ..... McBeth
Love in Idleness
Orchestra.
The Moon Was Yellow.
Frank Parker.
Polly ..... Zamecnik
Mariska—"Czardas" ..... Borch
Orchestra.
WJAS—Evan Evans.
KDKA—Greater Minstrels.
KQV—Husk O'Hare's Orchestra.
WWSW—Royal Society Orchestra.
9:15 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestra (continued).
WJAS—Roy Helton, Humor.
KDKA—Minstrels (continued).
KQV—Orchestra (continued).
WWSW—Orchestra (continued).
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—House Party—Joe Cook, Donald Novis, Frances Langford, Don Voorhees' Orchestra.
WJAS—George Price and Lud Cluskin's Band.
KDKA—Pageant.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Walter Ernest Presentation.
9:45 P. M.
WCAE—House Party (continued).
WJAS—Band (continued).
KDKA—Pageant (continued).
KQV—Orchestra (continued).
WWSW—Presentation (cont'd).
10 P. M.
WCAE—Gene Arnold, Lullaby Lady, Morgan L. Eastman's Orchestra, Jean Paul King.
Hush My Babe
My Hat's on the Side of My Head
Quartet.
Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms
Harp, Quartet
La Cinquaintaine
Orchestra
Honey, Stay in Your Own Back Yard
Quartet
Hush My Babe
Lullaby Lady
Lord, You Made the Night Too Long
Quartet
Czardas
Orchestra
Abdul the Bul Bul Ameer
Quartet
WJAS—Wayne King's Music.
KDKA—NBC Concert Orchestra.
KQV—Ted Black's Orchestra.
WWSW—Frost Harris' Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Music (cont'd).
WJAS—Music (cont'd).
KDKA—Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSWS—Orchestra (cont'd).
10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Gothic Choristers.
WJAS—Care and Feeding of Hobby Horses.
KDKA—Silvertoppers.
KQV—Billy Marwood's Orchestra.
WWSW—Sports.
10:45 P. M.
WCAE—Choir (cont'd).
WJAS—Special (cont'd).
KDKA—Democratic - Republican Series, Mrs. Worthington Scranton.
KQV—Harrison Ensemble.
WWSW—Orchestra (cont'd).
11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Baseball Scores; Eric Madriguera's Orchestra.
WJAS—Chicago Aflame, dramatization.
KDKA—Time; Sport Slants; Musical Interlude; Weather Report.
KQV—Husk O'Hare's Orchestra.
WWSW—Lee Crossley's Band.
11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Gene and Glenn.
WJAS—Play (cont'd).
KDKA—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
KQV—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—Band (cont'd).
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Carl Hoff's Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Band.
KDKA—Jerry Mayhall's Orchestra.
KQV—Glen Gray.
11:45 P. M.
WCAE—Orchestra (cont'd).
WJAS—Band (cont'd).
KDKA—Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—Leon Belasco.
12 P. M.
WCAE—Ralph Kirbery, baritone; Johnny Johnson's Orchestra.
WJAS—Blue Monday Jamboree.
KDKA—Anson Week's Orchestra.
12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Orchestra (cont'd).
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
KDKA—Orchestra (cont'd).
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Hessberger's Orchestra.
KDKA—Harold Stern's Orchestra.

TEN BEST BETS

7:15—KDKA—Merrymakers.
7:20—WCAE—Doctor Albert Bayard Wright, speaker.
8:00—KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
8:30—WCAE—Garden Concert, Gladys Swarthout, Frank Chapman.
9:30—WCAE—Joe Cook's House Party.
WJAS—George Price and Lud Gluskin's Band.
10:00—WCAE—Gene Arnold and Lullaby Lady.
10:30—WCAE—Gothic Choristers.
WJAS—Care and Feeding of Hobby Horses.
10:45—KDKA—Mrs. Worthington Scranton, Democratic-Republican series.

Carlile Out, 4 Artists Dropped

By AIRCASTER

The Columbia station in New York, WABC, started out to clean house today and did a pretty thorough job of it.

Sustaining artists, as always, were the first to suffer. When the overhead gets too high the everyday fellow is the goat. Sustaining artists work "on call," and get paid salaries always lower than that paid to commercial program talent, work on free shows and make themselves generally useful.

There is always a chance that a sustaining show may go commercial and get sold to a client, but the trend is for studios and networks and agencies to build new shows for commercial auditions.

When program expense cutting begins the commercial talent must stay . . . they are taking the sting out of the overhead. But the sustaining boy . . . he is first to go.

First, to get the bad news were four regular Columbia sustainers, all of whom, at one time or another, have shone on commercial presentations. Charles Carlile lost out on his schedule and will be promptly followed to the exit by Edith Murray, Sylvia Froos and Bill Huggins.

Their fade-out leaves George Givot, the principal sustainer, so far as non-musician artists are concerned, and it would not be so amazing if Mr. Givot should walk out of his own accord, shortly, and take the "Acropolis No. 1" along with him.

His friends say he could hardly be blamed for this in view of the shows they are wrapping around him. They cite Tuesday's as a sample. Most of the broadcast was rewritten 30 minutes before Mike Time, to make room for a troupe of hill-billys.

* * *

George Gershwin, who pleased quite a few thousand listeners with his own series, which succeeded Potash and Perlmutter at KDKA last season, is moving the same show into the WJAS temple the first part of next month.

Dr. Wright On Air

Dr. Albert Bayard Wright, dean of Duquesne University, will deliver a radio address tonight of interest to all teachers, parents and students. The subject of Dr. Wright's address will be Pictorial Education, a pioneer educational service which he originated.

"Pictorial Education," a feature of the Sun-Telegraph appearing daily in the feature section, reviews in a pictorial way high spots of important studies.

Dr. Wright's address will be heard at 7:20 on WCAE.

TONIGHT
GEORGIE PRICE
America's Most Versatile Star
as an added attraction to
SUMMER INTERLUDE
featuring
LUD GLUSKIN
and his Continental Orchestra
HENRIETTA SCHUMANN
Piano Virtuoso
WJAS 9:30 P. M.
Sponsored by
EX-LAX — THE CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

-:- Globe Trotter -:-

Hello, Ladies and Gentlemen:

From all accounts the veterans in Pennsylvania are to be congratulated on the efficiency with which their bonus money is being distributed.

Of course, most vets, still waiting for their checks, think their buddies in Harrisburg must have forgotten them, but if they stop and reflect they will see they haven't waited so long after all.

Think of the veterans in Ohio and in New York. In those states the bonus money payment took over 10 years, while in the last six months Pennsylvania veterans received four-fifths of our state's $50,000,000 soldier compensation.

Altogether the bureau has received 324,000 applications and of that a total of $40,500,000 has been distributed to 280,000 veterans.

There are 12,000 applications still being investigated in Washington, due to incomplete files at Harrisburg. 32,000 claims have been rejected.

Incidentally the rejected claims have caused most of the delay for which the bureau has been criticized.

Cousins, aunts, sisters, brothers of veterans are continually sending claims which must be looked into. In many cases there have been four applications on one claim.

There are checks at Guy Griffith's office in the Nixon Building for Selma L. Lawrence, Lander street, 21st Ward, Pittsburgh and for Mike Flis, of 8 C. C. C. camp in Foxburg, Mass.

TOMORROW ONLY!
SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL!
Half Soles & Rubber Heels 49c
Regular Price 85c
Men's, Women's or Children's shoes while you wait or delivered. Phone Fairfax 2010.
BOGGS & BUHL

PERMANENT WAVE
Special $1
$1.50 Value
CROQUINOLE
$2
CLAFFEY'S
237 5th Ave. (Between Ross & Co. 7755

BOGGS & BUHL

MADE TO MEASURE
HUDSON SEAL
(Dyed Muskrat)

—Fresh Skins—
By the Famous No Cut Method For the First Time!
$225

You get a coat made to order—cut from the center skins. It takes 8 to 10 more skins than the average coat under this method, but it insures longer wear. You get your coat, fitted and styled to you, made over a canvas model with as many fittings as necessary.

Come in. Investigate this offer. You'll save money. And you can have your coat pretty well paid for by cold weather!

—Furs, Second Floor—

When the Budget Is Limited—But Social Dates Are Not—This New
Double Duty VELVET
$17.50

Velvet is *the* news for Fall, Winter and into Spring. This dress is also new in the back buttoning jacket, the bare back (they're wearing "more of less"), the colors . . . dark or pastel . . . and the slight suggestion of a train.

—Dresses, Second Floor—

Covered Shoulder Double-Duty Velvets from $14.95.

Satin Double-Dutys in Autumn Leaf Shades, $17.50.

TWO LENGTHS IN LEGANT
YOUTHLASTICS $5

We fit our patrons' heights as well as their breadths! Either model holds its shape, and yours. Woven lastex, boned in front, laced at your waist to keep that wrinkle-less look throughout.

—Boggs & Buhl, Second Floor—

$100.00
$100.00 Will Be Paid for a Slogan Best Describing Our New Product—
PITTSBURGER PALE PILSENER
Full details will be broadcast by the Old Shay Merry Makers over KDKA on Monday, September 10, at 7:15 P. M. Daylight Saving Time.
The Victor Brewing Co.
Jeannette, Pa.

EFFECTIVE TODAY
New Lower Prices on Frankfort's Two Most Famous Whiskies
FOUR ROSES
Pints were $1.70—now $1.50
Code No. 88.
Quarts were $3.25—now $2.90
Code No. 87.
PAUL JONES
Pints were $1.60—now $1.40
Code No. 86.
Quarts were $3.10—now $2.75
Code. No. 85.
Case prices reduced in proportion
These fine whiskies by
FRANKFORT DISTILLERIES
available at all State Stores

GIRL OBJECTS TO INTEREST OF BIG BROTHER IN HER AFFAIRS

Can't Even Go to Movie Without Him Tagging Along, Sister Says

By Marion Brunot

Her brother wants to know all about her social affairs, and Sue doesn't like it. He doesn't include her in his pleasures, she explains. So why should she always has him meddling in hers. He is older than she is to be sure, and the BIG BROTHER interest may be because she hasn't a mother. . . . Even so it is annoying.

Dear Miss Brunot:

Is it fair to a sister when her brother is always butting into her affairs? I am 17, and my brother is 19. And is he officious! Every time I even talk to a boy, he wants to know everything we are saying. And when someone calls he makes it a point to be present all the while. I can't even go to a movie without him tagging after me.

Every time I have an engagement with a boy, I have to break it, and on account of him. He says I am too young. If I get a letter, he opens it first. He has a chum his own age, and he insists I go out with him. He makes me dance and dance with this fellow, and I don't enjoy myself at all. Yet all the while he makes his own engagements and keeps them without me.

I haven't a mother or a father, and that, he says, is why he acts as he does.

PUZZLED SUE.

It does seem that your brother is taking his responsibility towards you too SERIOUSLY. Have you done anything, Sue, to make him suspicious? Maybe you are a little foolish at times. Sometimes young girls are that way, and don't realize it.

It seems rather fine in him to give you so much time. It has a nice element, this brotherly quality, and may be a great help to you all through your life. If I were you I would tolerate the chum even if I were not particularly fond of him. And maybe if you show considerable discrimination in your choice of friends in time you will earn your brother's approval. You don't want to quarrel with him. He is all you have, you know.

Yet, Sue, do insist upon opening your own letters. That is everyone's individual privilege.

Dear Miss Brunot:

I go steadily with a fellow of 21. We love each other very much and have intentions of marrying as soon as he gets employment. His parents do not like me because my religion is different than his. They say if they see him with me, they will make him leave home. Yet we love each other too much to give up our going together.

DO-DO.

If your parents have no religious scruples and you do not have them, either, why not go with him to his church. That would settle your biggest difficulty. Then wait until he has his position. Where real love exists, even spiritual matters often can be adjusted.

Thousands of Bridge Players Double on Bidding

By Josephine Culbertson

There are thousands of Bridge players who habitually double adverse contracts, not so much because of the cards they happen to hold as because of the cards they think Declarer does not hold. This policy, known as doubling on the bidding, is sound enough, but it should not be carried to an extreme, because there are plenty of equally alert Bridge players who have developed a protective coloration and able to bid strong hands weakly.

Mrs. Culbertson

It must be admitted that South, the hero of today's hand, who saw eleven sure tricks when he picked up his cards, did not sound overstrong with his call of "one diamond." West discarded his first thought of doubling for a Takeout in favor of the much sounder overcall of one heart. North, void of his partner's suit, thankfully passed the requirement to make a response, and East, for some reason, also passed.

The auction was now back to South. He considered making a Force in clubs, a suit in which he was void, or in hearts, but finally decided against it. So far as he could see North must have one specific card to make a Small Slam—namely, the spade King, as South mentally conceded the heart Ace to the player who sat West. After all, six diamonds could be beaten but one trick, discounting the possibility of a first-round spade ruff. It was a gamble, but after some study South jumped to the Small Slam.

West now did some thinking. South, he reasoned, must have the King of hearts once guarded, and be counting upon a lead of the heart Ace. West's own hand was ample proof that no suit could be run and North's failure to make a free response marked him with a weak hand. South then must have a minimum of two losers. West reasoned, and he therefore doubled on the bidding. North and East passed and South redoubled. The hands were:

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

	♠ K976 ♡ 7654 ◇ — ♣ Q10987	
♠ QJ5 ♡ AQ1032 ◇ 742 ♣ KJ	North / West East / South	♠ 10432 ♡ K98 ◇ — ♣ A65432
	♠ A8 ♡ J ◇ AKQJ1098653 ♣ —	

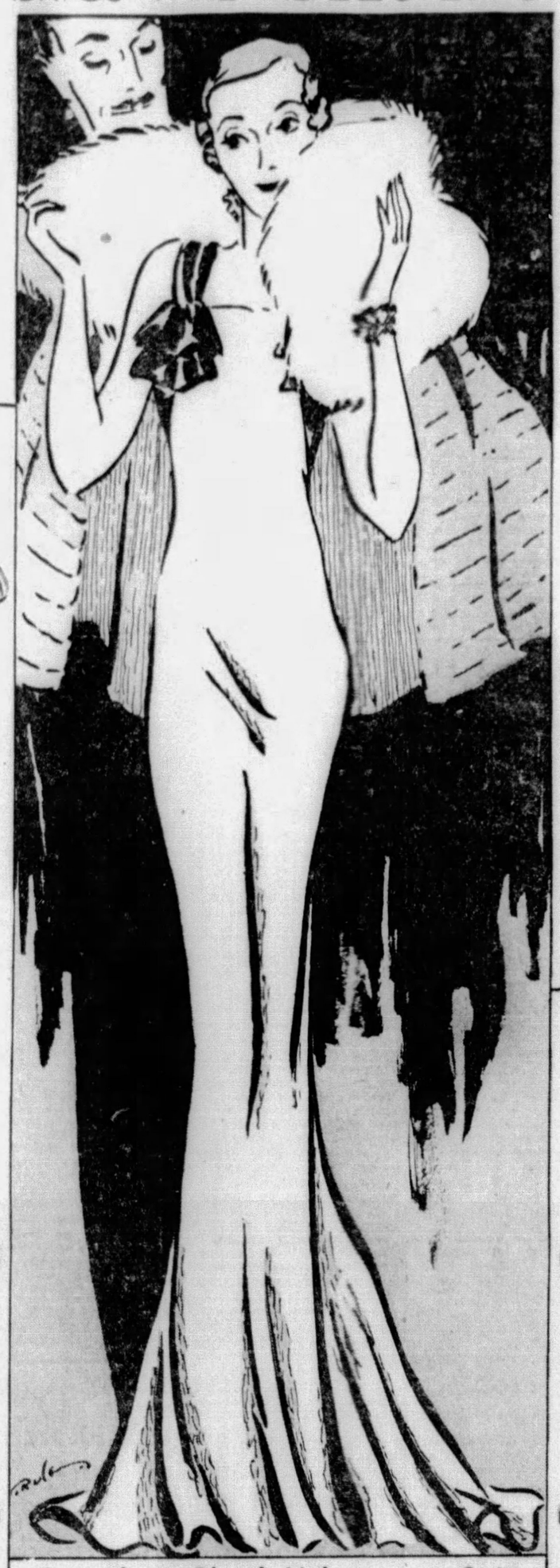
Against the final contract of six diamonds, West, influenced by his own reasoning, did not open the heart Ace but chose instead the spade Queen. South won with the Ace and then proceeded to run off one after another ten diamond tricks, while his hapless opponents discarded. East parted first with his three hearts, then with five clubs, and finally, in order to hold the club Ace, with two spades. West had to find seven discards. He gave up four hearts, willingly enough, and then both his clubs, but the end was not yet. Finally he threw the heart Ace, establishing South's Jack. Even with the spade lead, better discarding might have held the Declarer to six, but the inherent strength of length, reinforced, as in this case, with top-cards, made it quite difficult if not impossible for both East and West to guard all points. After the spade Opening, East should retain the spade Ten, and one guard in that suit, trusting West to take care of clubs and hearts.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

RICH FABRICS ARE REFLECTED BY SHOES

The mule, the T-strap model and the low heeled sandal sketched top to bottom directly below are all of satin, banded with silver. All have silver heels and all have a silver kid buckle device for trimming. The three models below them include a satin mule with a heel strap of gold, armadillo-like gold stripings over the vamp, and a toe bridge of bright contrasting color; a T-strap sandal of matching design; and a low heeled model completing the "three twins."

The trio of satin and gold piped models sketched right are calculated to make a foot look small and high in-stepped.



By PRUNELLA WOOD

THERE IS no friend like an old friend—and no shoe that is quite such a comfortable friend as an old shoe. But—and it's a big but—a kind hearted, soft old shoe is not the best complement for a gal's best dress. So what? Well, lots of women get around it by having a special last made for themselves, so that by merely consulting the state of the budget and putting in a telephone call to their shoemaker, they are sure of a nice, new pair of shoes that are comfortable as a stocking, in very short order.

* * *

IF A WOMAN has leg muscles that get the jitters when they are supported with heels that may not always be of identical height, having one's own last is a neat way of soothing them. If a shoe fits the balance of the body as well as the foot it encases, any heel will do.

The low-heeled sandals which smuck in last spring are due for a big play this winter. They are perfect with the Directoire type of gown, also lending themselves beautifully to gowns of ecclesiastical pomp and ceremony. They look very alluring on a little woman and they spell contentment to women of extravagant height who cannot always conjure beaux of the same towering stature. There is a good deal of unnecessary cramp and pain involved in a sudden passion for low heeled shoes, after years on spikes, and the customer should insist on a model which is constructed to avoid discomfort. It can be had.

* * *

THE WHOLE style scene is flecked with gold and silver. Shoes with metal touches are no novelty, but 1934-35 models are richer than those that went before.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Swank in Sleek Velveteen Suit With Metallic Blouse

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK. — (Universal)— Tailored swank for fall days in town is presented incrante in the sleek velveteen suit with glittering metallic blouse.

And when the coat is straight, dashing and three-quarter length, when the skirt is slim and narrow and slashed to the knees, when the blouse is ribbed wool with a glint of metal—then you know it's right.

You may have a cashmere or jersey shirtwaist frock with velveteen bow-tie, belt and buttons, an ideal costume for office or campus.

Must Make Over Our Schools

By Angelo Patri

The old schools must be made over so as to take the education of this coming generation at its full tide and direct it to useful and successful ends. This is not possible as our schools stand today.

There are no jobs for the young men and women coming out of colleges, business schools and elementary classes. Because of the conditions, the school authorities of the country have lengthened the school life of the children. The adolescent boys and girls are to stay longer, to gather more knowledge and skill and power before starting out into the world. Nothing better could happen to a generation of young people if the schools were prepared to carry out their side of the bargain. Unfortunately, this is not so.

In every state in the country schools have been reduced to the limit permitted. At a time when hosts of boys and girls are being returned to the schools, teachers are dismissed, classes are increased in size, supplies are not furnished, books are not purchased, play grounds are closed and teachers are underpaid or not paid at all. This in the face of the fact that a whole generation of youth is being held in the schools.

It is impossible for teachers to hold the interest of lively and intelligent young people without offering them interesting and useful work. Boys and girls in their teens need active occupation. Their stage of growth, mental and physical, will not allow them to sit for hours poring over books, writing notes and doing tests. There is a limit to that kind of thing and it is soon reached. What then?

The money that real education costs is the core of the matter. We need more money for schools. We have to have it for buildings, shops, material and teachers' salaries. And after that we have to have a revival of education. A real old-fashioned revival of education, an awakening of the spirit, a renunciation of past error and a lively sense of work to be done, new situations to be faced, new methods, new ideas.

The ideal will be the same old truthful standard: The highest possible development of the individual child in order that he may live happily and successfully in whatever place he finds himself.

To this end the secondary schools and colleges will have to change. Room must be made for the boys and girls who are to live in this new age that is coming upon us faster and faster every day. The routined and inflexible school will have to give place to the school that is adjustable to the needs of all its pupils. The school day and week and year will have to be adjusted to the needs of the individual student. All day, late into the evening, every day the year year through, the school will stand open and ready for service to this young army of Americans. Only the lower grades of the elementary grades will stand fast for a time. The older children and their schools must move ahead together.

It is going to give us all a great deal to think about and a lot more to do. It is difficult to shake off old and tried ways and head into the unknown region but that is precisely what we are going to be obliged to do. First we have to have some money. Then we will begin stretching the school over its children to get them all under cover, then we will begin spreading out—out beyond the known horizons to where the dreams of youth may lead. Youth leans hard on the schools today. Help us carry on, fathers and mothers and citizens, all.

(Copyright, 1934, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

HOW TO ATTAIN BEAUTY

By Charmion Penn

The old saw about "cleanliness being next to godliness" still holds good . . . but in a slightly different way than during the era of good strong brown soaps and a bucket of water! For today's scheme of bathing includes a number of gadgets and oddities . . . that while they may not actually scrub one to gleaming whiteness . . . still play an important part in any one's splashings!

Among the numerous methods prescribed for keeping the skin soft and supple are sundry bath oils that are supposed to accomplish this whilst perfuming and softening the water at the same time. There are little bags of meal that can be purchased and popped into the tub as you step prettily in—they do nice smoothing things for your skin, leaving it "finished."

However, if your budget is groaning at the moment . . . you'll find that plain, old-fashioned oatmeal tied up in cheesecloth, will achieve the same effect. When it's soaked through . . . rub it all over you, and lo! of what a softness, madame!

P[illegible]he modern genii is really a powder that when sprinkled into a warm tub slightly filled with hot water, begins to foam, and seethe, and pile up bubbles of such proportions that you are all but immersed to your ears as you lie in it. The trick being to stay there for some time . . . realizing, as you step out, that you're a new person! It is due to the chemical reactions of the powder when it comes in contact with the water . . . the soothing, and energizing effects that this bubble bath has upon one. Tired business men, please note!

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Sun-Telegraph pays $1 for every one printed. Send yours (not over 150 words) to Embarrassing Moments Editor.

Borrowed Silver

I was having several guests for dinner, and since I lacked enough good silverware to go around, I sent my small daughter to a neighbor's to borrow some. The maid that I had temporarily hired for the evening in order to impress my guests, announced dinner. Everything went very well until little Mary, my daughter, remarked in a very dignified manner, "We have two kinds of silverware. Bet you can't tell 'em apart. The ones with the flowers on is Mrs. Smith's. Ain't they nice?" Was I embarrassed!

MRS. J. C. JEFFRIES,
221 Hilands Ave.,
Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BRIGHT SAYINGS BY CHILDREN

The Sun-Telegraph pays $1 for every one printed. Send yours (not over 100 words) to Child Editor.

What Ministers Wear

My little nine-year-old neighbor Johnny liked to go to my library to look over my books, especially those containing pictures. He was much interested in the difference between Ambassadors and Ministers to different countries and summed it up this way after I explained:

"The difference between an Ambassador and a Minister to a country is that an ambassador has to wear knee britches and a ruffled shirt and buckles on his shoes. A Minister has to wear a black long-tailed coat, and nothing is said about his pants."

Mrs. Belle Bradmon,
Dickerson Run, Pa.

What the Bride Should Wear For Second Marriage

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I am going to be bridesmaid to a widow, aged thirty-five. The groom has never been married before. The wedding is to take place at the church in the afternoon, with a reception in the evening.

Having been married before what should she wear? What should I wear? Is it proper to carry flowers or wear them? How should the announcements be worded. M.

For the ceremony in the afternoon, the bride would wear an afternoon dress, or, better, an ensemble, of a shade that is becoming to her, and of a material appropriate to the season. And she, of course, wears a hat, harmonizing with this costume, but needn't wear gloves.

You, as her bridesmaid, should wear a costume of the same type—an afternoon type—but of a different color. For the reception in the evening, you and she would wear dresses that are appropriate to the degree of formality of this occasion. Semi-formal evening dresses would probably be appropriate.

Usually, at this kind of informal wedding, the bride and her attendant wear corsages.

The announcements may be sent out by the bride's mother and father, as were the announcements for her first marriage. Or, since the bride and groom are of "more mature years, they may send out the announcements in their own names. Like this:

Mr. Walter Byrd Gregory
and
Mrs. Elizabeth Brown Allen
announce their marriage
on Tuesday, the first of October, nineteen hundred and thirty-four
at Catonsville, Maryland.

Telling the News

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

I was married the day I left on my vacation and no one knew about it, not even our parents. We wrote to them later and told them. Naturally, they told some of our relatives. Now what I want to know is, how shall I tell my friends and relatives? What is the proper thing to do? If I should send announcements, kindly tell me how to word them. H.

To announce your marriage, you may do one of two things: Announce it informally, by telling your friends and writing to those who live at a distance; or you may, since apparently there has not very much time elapsed, send out formal, engraved announcements. But remember that in these announcements, it is necessary to give the date and the place in which the ceremony was performed. Like this:

Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Curtis Wells
announce the marriage of
their daughter,
Katherine,
to
Mr. John Wentworth,
Tuesday, the first of August,
nineteen hundred and
thirty-four, at
Evanston, Illinois.

NEWEST THINGS IN THE SHOPS

By Dorothy Randall

Strange how these Butcher Boys find their way into almost any and every corner of our lives today. They must have a way with them . . . especially now that they're doing the pajama act with as frisky and tongue-in-cheek an attitude as in their other appearances.

We'll wager that when Mainbocher, of Paris, launched his French Butcher Boy silhouette—straight belted front with loose swing back—he had no idea it would carry over into good American dreams like it has. But anyway. . . .

Now you can get YOUR Butcher Boy pajamas for $1.69 . . . in fast color polka dots—blue, navy, red and brown with white. With a yoke shoulder, the same belted front and swinging back. Ought to be comfortable and roomy to sleep in, at least! Sizes 15, 16, 17!

* * *

Stop everything and ponder these words! We write them in high excitement . . . our enthusiasm all but leaving us speechless! For . . .

Thanks to a buyer's big-heartedness, we can tell you about the place where the smartsters are getting hats MADE TO THEIR ORDER . . . copied from $15 to $40 originals of Lilly Dache, Milgrim, and other quite swank creators-of-chic-hatry! Getting this done, we burble on, for the quite sane sum of $8.50! And this means, getting them made of the same fabrics as would be used if you were paying the regular sum of $12.50 (what they'll charge anyone that doesn't mention having seen it in this column! . . . so there!)

In other words . . . if you want a new Fall hat that is A HAT . . . copied from a many-a-dollar masterpiece . . . in a fabric and color to match your best Sunday-go-meeting costume . . . then THIS is where you'll be able to get it! And for $8.50! Which is something to open anyone's eyes! Fabrics like imported Austrian velours . . . metal cloth . . . wool fabrics . . . tweeds . . . fine felts . . . and velvet that cost THEM $3.50 a yard wholesale! Imagine! The hat scoop of the season if you want something really fine for a reasonable price! And . . . be sure to mention this or you won't get the benefit of the low price!

* * *

Trim little printed frocks to take you 'round the clock with a smile! They come in plaids and polka dots . . . with rickrack braid edging them on a neat piping . . . in fast colors. And they button up the side . . . clear up under the arm, so that you can wear them over a good dress as an apron if you come home from the movies late and want to fix a "snack." The sort of frocks that any woman is lost without . . . and they cost only $1.00. Sizes 14 to 20.

The bootee is back in our midst! The boot-like shoe (in suggestion only . . . not as to cut!) has come out for Fall. Half the outer side being black or brown kid . . . the inner half side of black or brown suede! High cut in the front . . . with a center seam running up and some patent fagoting (like some of the old-fashioned high shoes used to have!) And a little "gore" just to the side of the instep . . . held together with mat kid lastex that gives you sufficient freedom in this step-in pump . . . and still hold it trimly to the foot! A shoe that is as typically 1934 in accent and type as today's calendar! $5.95 buys it!

* * *

A pure dye satin slip for $1.69 seems something that "only Fate and the gods can give" . . . until you visit the lingerie department we have in mind and see what they have there for you in this line! Lace trimmed and tailored models in tearose and white . . . with bodice or California tops . . . regularly $1.98 and now $1.69.

* * *

You little shoppers who want to learn the names of the shops whose items are listed in this column day by day . . . call GRANT 6500 . . . and ASK FOR THE SPYGLASS. Or send in a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply. THE SPYGLASS is always on the alert, peering out new "finds" . . . and you will be answered promptly!

ALMOND MERINGUE GINGER BREAD WINS TODAY'S FIRST AWARD

Potatoes In Cake Form

By Prudence Penny

Here is a recipe, recently requested by a reader for Potato Pancakes:

Nine raw potatoes.
Two onions.
One egg.
One teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-half cup flour.

Peel potatoes and onions and grind them fine in a meat grinder. Add egg, beaten, salt, baking powder and flour. Fry in lard. One tablespoon of the mixture makes one potato cake.

Several other recipes recently requested for Tomato Catsup, Yeast, and Sauer Kraut, will be mailed by Prudence Penny upon receipt of a self-addressed envelope. These three recipes are too long to reprint.

Beginning Monday, September 17, Prudence Penny will award five one-dollar prizes daily.

Write on only one side of the paper, with your name and address on the top of each sheet. No recipes can be returned. Here are today's prize-winning recipes:

Five Dollar Prize Winner

MRS. WILLIAM J. LESLIE,
R. D. 1, Leechburg

ALMOND MERINGUE GINGER BREAD

One-fourth cup butter.
One-fourth cup sugar.
Two egg yolks.
One-half cup molasses.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon ginger.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One and one-half cups flour.
One-half cup boiling water.
Three-fourths teaspoon soda.

Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten yolks, molasses, then dry ingredients (except soda) sifted together. Dissolve soda in boiling water and stir in quickly, beating smooth. Pour in greased shallow pan and add: Almond meringue topping, two egg whites, three-eighths cup sugar, one-half teaspoon vanilla, three-eighths cup almonds blanched and cut in long shreds.

Beat egg whites to a froth then add a light sifting of sugar. Continue to add while beating. Add vanilla and spread meringue on top of ginger bread batter. Sprinkle shredded almonds on top. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 40 minutes. Almonds should be toasted to a light brown when cake is finished. If necessary increase heat the last 10 minutes of baking.

Five $1 Prize Winners

DOROTHY LEWIS,
Care Rosedale Garage, Verona road.

HOLIDAY CAKE

Three-fourths cup boiling water.
Two cups raisins.
One-half cup chopped nuts.
One small bottle Maraschino cherries.
One-half cup butter.
One and one-fourth cups sugar.
Three eggs.
Three cups sifted flour.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
Three-fourth teaspoon cloves.
One-fourth teaspoon mace or ginger.
One-eighth teaspoon allspice.

Pour water over raisins, nuts and cherries. Set aside to cool and drain, saving water. Cream butter, gradually add sugar until thoroughly creamed. Add eggs well beaten. Sift flour with baking powder, salt and spices. Dredge raisins with portion of flour, add rest of flour and raisin water gradually to egg mixture, beating well after each addition, fold in raisins and pour in a paper lined pan (long bread pan best). Bake in an even 1½ to 1¾ hours 360 degrees F. Cake may be covered with a boiled icing.

MRS. J. E. COULTER,
Prospect street, Oakdale

DEEP DISH BANANA CRUMB PIE CRUST

Two cups Graham cracker crumbs.
One-half cup butter or other shortening.
One-half cup sugar.
One-quarter teaspoon cinnamon.

Melt shortening, stir in crumbs and other ingredients and pat firmly in deep pie dish in form of crust. Slice 2 bananas thinly, over crust and sprinkle with sugar.

FILLING

Two egg yolks.
One-half cup sugar.
Two tablespoons cornstarch.
One teaspoon butter.
Two cups milk.

Cook until thick and add 1 teaspoon vanilla, spread evenly over bananas in pie dish. Beat 2 egg whites stiff. Add:
One teaspoon baking powder.
One tablespoon sugar.
One-half teaspoon vanilla.

Spread on top of custard and sprinkle one-half cup of crumbs reserved from crust over all. Bake until meringue is golden brown. Serve hot or cold.

BETTY JOHNSON,
5470 Penn avenue.

BACHELOR BUTTONS

One and one-fourth cups flour.
Five tablespoons butter.
Three-fourths cup sugar.
One egg.
One teaspoon almond extract.

Sift flour once before measuring. Rub softened butter into flour with a spoon and add one-fourth cup of sugar to flour and butter mixture. Beat egg until light and add to remaining one-half cup sugar. Add beaten egg and sugar to first mixture, then add almond extract and mix well. Form into balls the size of a hickory nut, sprinkle with granulated sugar, place on a pan lined with greased paper about two inches apart. Bake for 10 minutes at 325 degrees F. Makes 24 cookies.

MARION YOUNG,
301 Shields Building, Wilkinsburg.

OYSTER PIE

One and one-half pints raw oysters.
One cup cooked slivered carrots.
One and one-half cups cooked diced potatoes.
Twelve cooked small white onions.
One tablespoon lemon juice.
One and one-half cups well seasoned medium white sauce.
Plain pastry.

Arrange oysters, carrots, potatoes and onions in alternate layers in a casserole. Add lemon juice to the white sauce and pour over vegetables and oysters. Prepare plain pastry; roll to about one-eighth inch thickness, and arrange over top of casserole. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 30 minutes. Serves six.

MISS BESS EDWARDS,
Coal Hollow road, R. F. D. 1, Verona.

SPICED SECKEL PEARS

Eight pounds, seckel pears.
Four pounds (eight and one-half cups) granulated sugar.
Four cups vinegar.
Two cups water.
Seven three-inch pieces stick cinnamon.
Two tablespoons whole cloves.
Two tablespoons whole allspice.

Wash pears, leave on stems and scrape out blossom ends. Boil pears for 10 minutes in water to cover, then pour off water and prick skins of pears. Boil sugar, vinegar and two cups of water with spices (tied loosely in a piece of cheesecloth) for five minutes. Add pears and boil 10 minutes or until tender. Allow fruit to stand in syrup over night. Drain, remove spice bag and pack pears in hot sterilized jars. Bring syrup to boiling point. Completely fill jars and seal. Makes three quarts.

Cossack Coat Worn With Evening Frock

We recognize Russia in many of the new fashions. With a slim black crepe evening frock, one woman wears a Russian cossack coat of white satin embroidered in black sequin rings and trimmed with narrow bands of black seal fur.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

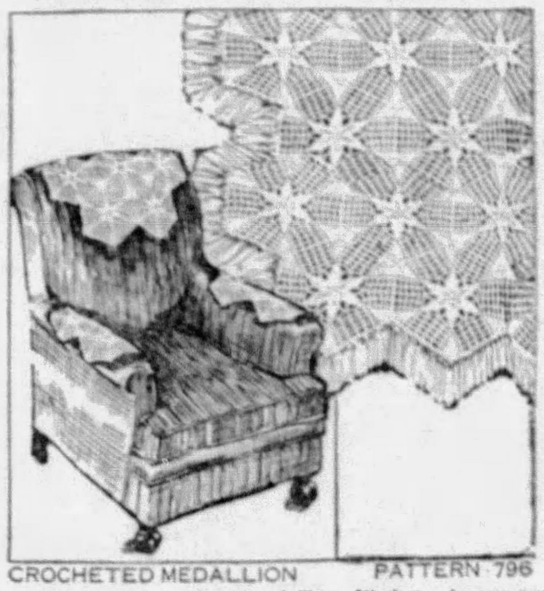
The Sun-Telegraph pays $1 for every one printed. Send yours (not over 150 words) to Home Editor.

No Picture Mark

A tiny cork tacked on the back of the lower part of the picture frame will prevent a dark line forming on the wallpaper.

MRS. CARMELLA PETE,
216 Woodhaven Drive,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

NEEDLECRAFT DESIGN



CROCHETED MEDALLION — PATTERN 796

Here is a lovely crocheted medallion. It's just a hexagon put together, making this lovely pattern that looks like interlaced ribbon, studded with flowers. The medallion forms a handsome chair back set, scarfs and doilies as well as a bedspread that will be the pride of any woman's heart. As the smaller accessories are so quickly crocheted the wise needleworker will get some done and put them aside for those ever-necessary gifts.

Pattern 796 comes to you with detailed directions for making the medallion and joining it to make a variety of articles; illustrations of the joined medallions and of all stitches used, and material requirements.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Blue Ghost

Daily Short Short-Story

By ELLEN C. PHILLIPS

Nothing but the end of everything could have interrupted Eve's romance with Roger Lanning. Blair Conway could not know that when he pitted his brotherly influence against that springlike ecstasy.

Eve only laughed at him. "We love each other," she insisted.

"Sure. That's great. But here's the thing," he argued. "He's my best friend and all that, but he's been married— —"

"Alice has been dead for two whole years. And if anything is deader than an old love I'd like to know it." Even Blair could see the loveliness of her when her gray-green eyes turned suddenly golden with mischief and her dimples twinkled in fire-pink cheeks. He laid one heavy hand on her slim shoulder and spoke seriously.

"There was never a love like theirs, Evie. You're a daring kid, as sweet as they come, but Alice was an extraordinary woman—she had a wild, free spirit that could never die. That's what would come between you and the man she loved so fiercely. He has never forgotten her, and he never will. No man could." His own eyes darkened as if they saw again that vivid personality.

A little shiver went through Eve. She stood there, staring at him. Then she laughed, a faint, brittle laugh that shattered Blair's thoughts.

"You were in love with her," she accused. "Blair, whatever you say, Rog and I are getting married. There's no earthly reason why we shouldn't be happy forever and ever!"

"No earthly reason," Blair repeated. "But there is—your jealousy! You're a little spitfire. You hate anything that comes between you and those you love. You'd drive Roger and yourself wild with your jealousy. He spent four years with the most perfect woman ever created and you will hear him refer to her hundreds of times—you won't be able to keep that green-eyed cat inside you with her claws sheathed and her teeth hidden. It will break out every time you hear her name."

Eve turned away with misty eyes, but her little head was peacock-proud.

They were married in a county clerk's dusty office. For a month there was happiness beyond anything Eve had ever dreamed.

When Blair dropped in and found her alone one night she laughed at him.

"I know you are being silly, Blair. He hasn't mentioned the fair Alice once." Yet even as she spoke the color of her lovely face deepened and her eyes turned thoughtful. "She was fair, wasn't she?" All Alice's pictures had disappeared from the long, low-ceilinged room.

"Fair? Alice was a Viking maid—her hair was like sunbeams."

"Blue eyes?"

"Like two pieces of sky on a May morning."

"Poet!" she scoffed, but hurriedly changed the subject.

When she had been married six months Eve no longer wondered how Alice had looked. She knew. Alice had come to live with her. It was funny—that night when the woman came for good. They were sitting before the fire in Alice's perfect living room and Eve was watching Rog as she often did. He was so big and so dear. Suddenly there was some one else there, standing close beside them, a woman, tall and slight of form, with a mass of yellow hair and blue, blue eyes. Her hand lay on his dark shoulder. Tenderly she looked down on the man she had loved. Very definitely, she wore a blue dress.

Eve came slowly over to cuddle her own smallness in Roger's arms. One tiny hand touched his shoulder and pushed slightly, so that he looked surprised. She brushed the black glory of her hair again his face. Then she drew away and asked, abruptly:

"Rog, where did you get that long, golden hair?" She held it up in the light and it gleamed like a living thing.

He dismissed it lightly. "Must have come off Alice's coat when I wrapped it up for the Salvation Army."

He had not mentioned it to her. She could see him standing in the dim attic with Alice's slim coat about his own shoulders.

The days dragged on and each night saw the blonde woman standing just behind Roger at mealtime and following him up the wide stairs at night. She always wore blue and smiled mysteriously.

Then one night Eve and Roger discussed a dinner party she was giving for his friends. She always wanted to please him.

"What kind of dress shall I get?"

Absently, he answered. "Blue, Eve, a pale blue. I love it." The woman behind him beamed with satisfaction.

Eve got up slowly and moved away toward the stairs. Roger sat looking in to the fire. What he saw there she never knew. She had ceased to wonder.

When she came downstairs again he was still there. She stood at the door, something in her hand pointing to that which she saw just before him. There was a dull explosion. Roger continued to stare into the fire, but a little smoking hole in his shirt front turned crimson. Behind him was nothing now. Everything had ended.

(Copyright, 1934, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Tomorrow: "Marital Notes," by Archie G. Johnson, is a sprightly tale of a college girl who married a man after charming him with letters written by a co-ed who simply couldn't understand trigonometry.

Colors Brighten Home Staircases

In arranging an old house or planning a new one it is astonishing how little is usually made of staircases and landings. True, they are often the most difficult parts of a house to dress. Sometimes they are dark, or have odd turnings. But even these may be given individuality. Narrow hall and landings increase their apparent size with plain walls and carpets. Color can be introduced in mats, or by a bright print or two on the walls. A mirror set in a dark corner has a wonderfully brightening effect. Blues and greens are for Southern aspects. Yellow always disguises the coldness of a Northern outlook.

Paper Napkins With Monograms

Out of the class of clothes, but still interesting to all women, is the fact that now one can order ordinary paper napkins with one's own monogram, initials or name done in script. These give a class touch to summer tables, and save good napkins for formal winter use.

(Advertisement)

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Your skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at drug stores. ©1931 C.M. Co.

Preparation Of Infants' Food

By Dr. Copeland

Though the ideal food for every baby is breast milk, it sometimes becomes necessary to wean the infant early and place it on a formula. This experience is dreaded by the young mother. Yet when bottle feeding is properly supervised and certain rules followed, the child is assured of the nourishment essential to proper growth and development.

Dr. Copeland

All the utensils used in the preparation of the baby's food should be kept clean. The milk supply for the day should be prepared in the morning, immediately after the milk has been delivered.

A good plan is to keep the bottles filled with water until they are needed. A bottle brush should be used for cleansing. I need not tell you the bottle should be thoroughly boiled and carefully rinsed in hot water before adding milk.

After filling, a cotton or special rubber stopper should cover the neck of the bottle. Place the bottle on the ice immediately and keep it there until it is time to warm it for the baby's meal.

The rubber nipple should be turned inside out and thoroughly scrubbed with a brush. The nipples as well as the bottles must be sterilized before being used again. When the bottle is empty, take off the nipple and wash it carefully with warm water. Place it in a cup of boric acid solution where it may be kept until needed again.

Special formulas and diets must be recommended by the attending physician. Bear in mind that babies vary in their requirements and the mixture that may be good for one infant for another may prove difficult to digest.

When feeding the baby make sure to hold it in a comfortable position. The head should be well supported, with the bottle slightly tilted. This permits the milk to run out easily and prevents air from mixing with it. When air is swallowed the baby complains of colic.

A piece of cloth wrapped around the bottle will keep the milk warm longer. This is especially important if your baby is slow in drinking the milk. Usually it should take from fifteen to twenty minutes to finish a bottle. If it takes longer it is probable that the hole in the nipple is too small. This can be corrected by enlarging the hole with a sterile needle. The baby may finish the feeding in too short a time and, in that event, the hole in the nipple may be too large.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

DAILY PATTERN

Pattern 1969
Sun-Telegraph 15c Pattern

There are all kinds of ways of achieving one of those smart peplums over which Paris is making such a to-do, but none smarter than the flared pleats at the bottom of this smart blouse. It is part of a wholly delightful two-piece frock. The skirt is plain but perfectly modeled. The interest centers on the blouse which has a most becoming yoke with two points in the front and one in the back, from the tips of which proceed inverted pleats that open and flare below the belt—as we have mentioned before. Interesting ways of trimming the round neckline with ribbon are shown in the small sketches at the side.

Pattern 1969 is available in sizes 11, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 16 takes 2½ yards 54-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Send for the new fall and winter issue of the Pattern Book and know what is new in smart clothes. It takes you through the whole of fashion from lingerie to outergarments . . . not overlooking some alluring new house frocks . . . and bearing in mind the needs of the younger generation. PRICE OF BOOK 15 CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER 25 CENTS.

Address orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Sequel to "Heart of a Wife"

"He must see you—alone." The words—almost a whisper—from Hugh Grantland's pallid lips reverberated around the room, bringing a recurrence of the terror I had felt at the prospect of seeing Lee Chow. But I was determined that Hugh should not again suspect my cowardice, even subconsciously, and I forced a casual acceptance.

"Oh, course. I understand that," I said, turning toward the door. But Hugh's imperative voice suddenly halted me.

"Wait!" he said, and I turned back to find his eyes fixed upon me almost shame-faced.

"I must make you understand two things," he said, "before you go into Lee Chow's room. One is that, whether he is crazed or sane, there is no personal danger for you. He has an obsession—that you must be kept safe and unharmed, no matter what fate befalls everyone else."

I needed no interpretation of his words. From the lips of that wounded henchman of Lee Chow's, in the days when the enemies of Hugh's high-born Oriental friend had so terrorized the farm house, and from Lee Chow's own veiled intimations, I had gathered that Hugh's Chinese friend considered me as destined to "belong" to Hugh. That he had tried to aid destiny by instigating the attack upon Dicky I definitely suspected, and told myself hotly that I would far rather face Lee Chow with my own life in danger than fearing my husband's.

"The second thing is this," Hugh went on, his voice oddly hesitating. "No matter what he says to you, will you please remember that I have no knowledge of what he wishes to reveal? I have surmises, suspicions, but—I did not have them in time to prevent what has happened."

"Do you think there is the slightest possibility of my believing anything else?" I asked him, and his face was suddenly illumined with a relieved smile.

"I suppose I ought to see Lee Chow immediately," I said.

"Yes, that would be best," he said, "and let me know as soon as possible what he tells you."

"Of course." I sent back from the doorway. And then I was out in the hall on my way to the stairs, looking warily, as I went, for some indication of Edith Fairfax's presence.

She was nowhere to be seen, and I made my way to Lee Chow's quarters I had avoided her.

My father was standing outside the door as if he were on sentry duty, and when he saw me he advanced quickly to meet me. I saw that his usually perfect poise was distinctly impaired, and deep lines of anxiety were etched in his face.

"Hugh assures me," he began abruptly, "that this interview with Lee Chow holds not the slightest element of danger for you. Otherwise, I should not permit you to go into that room alone. But even at that——"

"Please stop worrying, darling," I told him tenderly. "I am not in the least afraid, but I promise to be very cautious. If I suspect there is the slightest danger for me, I shall beat a hasty retreat."

"Knowing you as I do, I am afraid I cannot rely very strongly upon that promise," he told me with a tender smile. "But will you promise to give me a signal if you think you need me?"

He put into my hand a device long familiar to me, a cunningly constructed tiny ball attached by an almost invisible silver wire to a prettily wrought silver bracelet. The ball is so small that it can be held in the palm of the hand or between the fingers with no danger of detection, and a certain trick pressure releases an ear-piercing whistle calculated to daunt anyone near to it, and to summon prompt help from a distance.

I repressed a smile with difficulty, for this precaution seemed suddenly childish, but I gave him the required promise.

"Of course I promise," I said, "and I have my small silencer pistol with me. But I am sure I shall not need either of them. Don't worry."

(To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

BANKRUPT STOCK

HEEREN BROS. CO., 8TH AND PENN AVE.

You must hurry if you wish to purchase in this fine stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Art Goods, Bronzes, Marble Statuary, Oil Paintings, Etchings and Engravings by signed artists—all

1/3 - 1/2 - 3/4 OFF

SOLID GOLD BABY RINGS — Heeren Bros. price was $1.00. Now 29c

CHILDREN'S SOLID GOLD RINGS — That Heeren Bros. sold up to $2.50. Bankrupt Sale price 75c

Children's Solid Wh. Gold Bracelets — Heeren's price was $5.00. Bankrupt Sale price $2.50

IMPORTED MARBLE BUST — Heeren Bros. price was $77.50. Bankrupt price $25.00

MEN'S CUFF BUTTONS — That sold for $2.00. Bankrupt Sale price 50c

MEN'S CUFF BUTTONS — Formerly sold for $5.00. Now $1.25

Set 6 Reed and Barton Knives — That Heeren Bros. sold for $6. Bankrupt Sale price $2.00

Genuine French Bronze Statue — That Heeren Bros. sold for $60. Bankrupt price $29.00

FRENCH BRONZE STATUE OF SHAKESPEARE — That Heeren Bros. sold for $200. Bankrupt price $60.00

All Trophies and Loving Cups ½ Off of Heeren Bros. Co. price.

GOLD AND DIAMOND SCARF PIN — That Heeren Bros. sold for $15. Bankrupt Sale price $6.00

MANTEL CLOCK — That Heeren Bros. sold for $9. Bankrupt Sale price $3.25

GOLD DIAMOND AND SAPPHIRE — Bar Pins that sold for $35. Bankrupt Sale price $17.50

LADIES' SOLID GOLD BAR PINS — That Heeren Bros. sold for $10. Bankrupt Sale price $5.00

LADIES' DIAMOND GOLD RING — That formerly sold for $46. Bankrupt Sale price $18.00

3-STONE DIAMOND RING — That Heeren Bros. sold for $100. Bankrupt price $42.50

LADIES' GOLD DINNER RING — That formerly sold for $12.50 Bankrupt Sale price $4.75

Ladies' Solid Gold Wrist Watch — That Heeren Bros. sold for $90. Bankrupt price $45.00

Genuine Oil Painting and Frame — That formerly sold for $35. Bankrupt Sale price 10.00

ELECTRIC MANTEL CLOCK — That Heeren Bros. sold for $24. Bankrupt Sale price $8.70

SALE BEING HELD AT THE OLD STAND OF HEEREN BROS. CO.

8TH and PENN AVE.

BOYD'S

Smithfield Street at Fourth Avenue

Dress Event

- Crepes that stress trimmings.
- Plaid, Hairy or Novelty Wools.
- Tunics, 2-piece types & peplums.
- Fashions for every occasion.

$6.95 Fourth Floor

Value triumphs in glorious new "Fall Dresses at an irresistible sale price! Fashions so thrillingly new you'll buy them by twos and threes. Juniors', Misses', Women's, Half Sizes.

Sale of Suits

- New 3-piece Topcoat Suits.
- Stunning Suits with long Coats.
- The Popular Fur-Trimmed Suits.
- Tweeds, Monotones, Novelties.

$15.75 Second Floor

Act quickly, for here is an event of utmost importance to every woman who intends to buy a new Fall Suit! Every Suit a fashion and value headliner! Juniors', Misses', Women's Sizes.

In Mayfair

—With—

Patricia Pitt

Have you noticed that the country clubs are being used more and more instead of homes for dinner parties and bridges and other entertainments?

A great many of the social events given to honor brides prior to important weddings here of late years have their setting in the Allegheny, Longue Vue, Fox Chapel, Oakmont, Pittsburgh Field and Pittsburgh Country clubs.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS MARGARET HOLDSHIP

On Saturday there was a dinner party in the Oakmont Country Club honoring Barbara McDonnell, daughter of the Henry E. McDonnells, of Steubenville, O., who's to be the bride tomorrow of James Edward Lewis, Jr., son of the James Edward Lewises, of Fox Chapel.

The dinner was given by the Edward J. McDonnells, of Aspinwall, aunt and uncle of the bride-to-be.

Tonight the Joseph Beatty McCulloughs, of Steubenville, are to give a supper dance in the Steubenville Country Club. And preceding that will be a cocktail party in the Steubenville home of Miss Frances Weir this afternoon.

G. W. Crawfords Give Dinner

The George W. Crawfords, of Pittsburgh, gave a dinner Friday night for 20 guests at their Casino Cottage, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

* * *

Mrs. Florence Robbins Koger, of Thorn street, Sewickley, spent the summer at the Belvedere, Kansas, ranch of her brother, Edward Robbins, with her sons, Richard and Edward. Richard, who is still at the ranch, will go to Stanford University in California this fall.

* * *

Mrs. J. L. Dawson Painter has returned from a Bermuda cruise. Miss Ethel and Miss Abby Christy and Miss Ellen Gillespie are back from a week in Baltimore and Ashland, Va.

* * *

The Callender Irvine Leipers and their daughter, Peggy, have returned from a Bermuda cruise, too. Mrs. C. C. McKallip and her son, Edward Thorne McKallip, returned last week from visiting the Don Roses at their summer home at Ahmic Lake, Canada.

Pittsburghers End Jaunts

The Robert Applegates, of Centennial avenue, Sewickley, recently spent several weeks at a fishing club on the shores of Georgian Bay.

* * *

Back from a visit with relatives in Taunton, Mass., are the Gilbert H. Atwoods and their son Richard, of Allan Arms, Sewickley.

* * *

Mrs. Alexander Brooks, of Sewickley, and her mother, Mrs. M. B. Chaplin, have returned from Sapphire, N. C., where they stayed at the Fairfield Inn.

* * *

Mrs. E. H. Jennings, of Edgeworth Lane, is back from Cape May, N. J. Mrs. J. Conway Macon and her son, Barclay, returned last week from Sapphire, N. C.

* * *

Miss Romaine Clark and the George L. Craigs, who are leaving on a South American cruise, will go to Florida soon after their return.

Mrs. Arrott and Mrs. McCague Take Automobile Trip to Poconos

Mrs. William Arrott and Mrs. George McCague motored to the Poconos recently for a short visit.

* * *

Margaret and Fredericka Holdship have been at Fishers Island, N. Y., and Mrs. William Walker, of Shields, and Miss Mary Hutchinson Wolcott sailed Saturday on the S. S. Pennsylvania for California and Honolulu.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh's Society Happenings

A MEETING AT THE GATEPOST: MISS COULTER AND HER NIECE

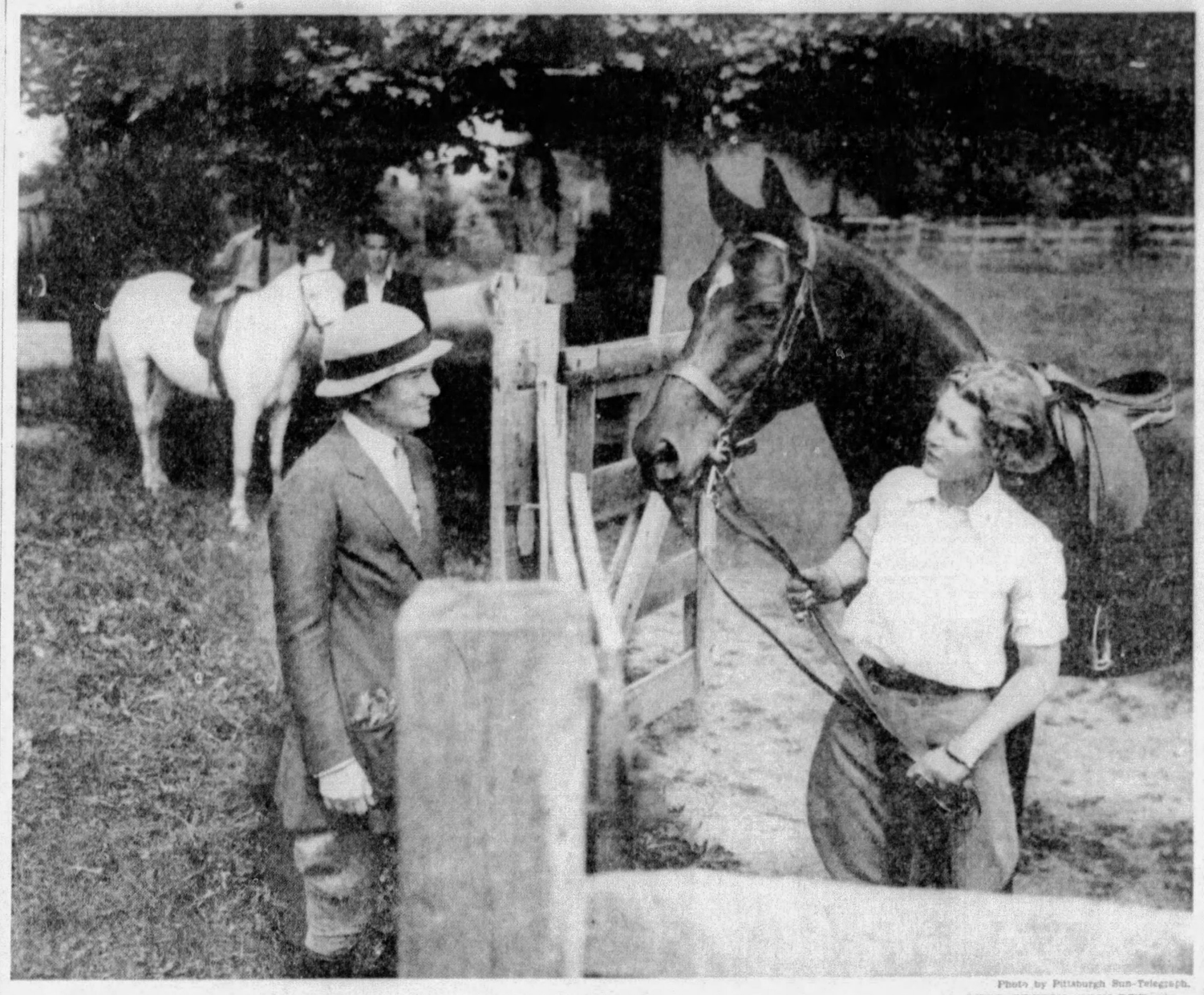


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS MARGARET COULTER — MISS STELLA COULTER

MARGARET COULTER, WESTMORELAND HUNT'S MASTER OF FOX HOUNDS, TALKING HORSES WITH HER NIECE . . HER GREENSBURG HORSE SHOW'S SATURDAY

Garden Party Will Be Held By Voters

The Fourteenth Ward League of Women Voters is having a garden party at the home of Mrs. N. W. Storer, Reynolds street, this afternoon and Ralph Griswold, director of the Bureau of Parks, the guest speaker, will talk on "Pittsburgh Beautiful." During the absence of the league chairman, Mrs. D. I. Kirk, Mrs. H. K. Griffin, vice chairman, will preside.

President's Day, honoring Mrs. Carl Behrhorst, will be held on Wednesday afternoon in her home by the Avalon League of Women Voters. It will be a porch party and the program of work for the year will be presented. Attorney John Cost has been asked to speak on "Vote by Mail."

* * *

Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh, will address the opening meeting of the North Boroughs Junior Woman's Club this evening in the Avalon Borough Hall.

* * *

Members of the Town Club will motor out to Bakerstown tomorrow for a bridge luncheon at Mrs. H. W. Keil's home. Miss Sophie Hieber is the new president.

Miss Bregenzer to Wed Dr. Francis Aaron

Five doctors of medicine will be in the bridal procession when Miss Celeste Marie Bregenzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bregenzer, marries Dr. Francis A. Aaron, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Aaron, of Hazel drive, Mt. Lebanon. Miss Bregenzer has chosen Saturday as the day for her wedding which will take place in St. Bernard's Roman Catholic Church at 10 o'clock, with the Rev. Thomas Bryson officiating.

Miss Margaret Aaron will be maid of honor for her sister-in-law-elect and Dr. H. G. Bregenser, brother of the bride, will serve as best man. Dr. John A. O'Donnell and James M. Fisher, both of Pittsburgh; Dr. James P. Boyle, of Wilkes-Barre, and Dr. W. Maurice Cashman, of Warren, classmates of the bridegroom at Jefferson, will be the ushers.

A wedding breakfast at the Bregenzer home in Outlook drive, Mt. Lebanon, will follow the ceremony. Upon their return from a Canadian trip, Dr. Aaron and his bride will be at home in West Liberty avenue, Dormont.

Alpha Xi Delta Tea Plans Made

The affiliation tea at the hame of Miss Dorothy Klauss, Beacon street, Saturday afternoon, will introduce this year's program for the alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta, national women's social fraternity.

Mrs. Norman Keller, who was Marion Park Logan, a bride of this summer, is to entertain the executive board at her home, Crescent Hills, this evening. Miss Louise Patterson will give the report of the appeals and titles committee of the national convention held at Swampscott, Mass.

* * *

A card and bingo party to be held in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Holland avenue, Braddock, this evening will launch a series of five similar affairs for the benefit of the Democratic Committee of Braddock. George McDonough is chairman and Mrs. Jennie Moran and Mrs. Margaret Heil are hostesses for Monday.

Wellesley Students To Meet

MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Undergraduates and members of this year's graduating class are to be guests on Wednesday at the Pittsburgh Wellesley Club's annual tea. It will take place at the Pittsburgh College Club, North Craig street, from 3 until 5 o'clock, with the membership and hospitality committee in charge.

The purpose of the affair is, of course, to acquaint those girls entering college this year with other Pittsburgh girls who will also be at Wellesley. Among the freshmen are Elizabeth Cummins, Duquesne; Alice W. Edward, Coraopolis; Frances O. Graham, Barnesdale street; Frances Elizabeth Richmond, Sewickley, and Elizabeth Trax, McKeesport.

Mary Jane Hiumes, Anne F. Wolfe, Virginia Stevenson, Betty Jane Sheaffer, Jean P. Morton, Sara Louise Houston, Eleanor Mary Davis, Eleanor P. Critchlow and Olive L. Brown, who were graduated this year, will help the freshmen become acquainted.

The committee includes Miss Ethel P. Reed, Miss Rachel McCormick, Miss Arana Gerwig, Miss Rilla Tait, Mrs. John K. Stotz and Mrs. George L. Kesel.

P. T. A. Group To Meet Tonight

The first of the season's meetings of Samuel Hamilton Parent-Teacher Association will be held at the school this evening. Mrs. C. C. Taylor, chairman of the blind, State Federation of Women, will be the speaker and a male quartet from the Pennsylvania School for the Blind will sing. Work of the blind will be exhibited.

O. E. S. Supper On Thursday

Adah Chapter, No. 93, Order of the Eastern Star, will have its annual corn roast and cafeteria supper in Riverview Park on Thursday. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Minnie Millhizer is chairman.

Aspinwall Women Hear Mrs. McFate

Mrs. Elsie McFate, prominent horticulturist, is speaking today before the garden department of the Aspinwall Woman's Club which is meeting with Mrs. Harry E. LeFevre at 2 o'clock.

Carnegie Girl Will Marry Today

At her wedding today in St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church, Carnegie, Miss Catherine Ursula Blaney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Blaney, of Midland avenue, Carnegie, will wear a princess gown of ivory satin with a lace yoke and an eggshell tulle veil arranged in madonna fashion with orange blossoms. She will carry white roses and lilies of the valley.

She will be the bride of Arthur F. McGervey, son of William P. McGervey, of Ingram. Her sister, Miss Jane E. Blaney, as maid of honor, will wear green transparent velvet with a matching turban and carry Johanna Hill roses. Paul McGervey, Jr., of Cleveland, will be his cousin's best man. Ushers will be William McGervey, Jr., brother of the bridegroom, and Ralph C. Martin, cousin of the bride.

Miss Kathryn Blaney, aunt of the bride, will play the wedding music.

After the wedding breakfast in the Blaney home Mr. McGervey and his bride will leave on an eastern trip and upon their return will reside in Fifth avenue, Carnegie.

Maxada School Plans Opening

The Maxada School, for young children, is opening September 18. There will be a new class, a pre-kindergarten class in fact, for children as young as two and a half or three years of age. Miss Jean Boyle will be the dancing instructor this year.

Mary Rectenwald Returns Home

Miss Mary Gertrude Rectenwald, of Wightman street, returned September 3 from the World's Fair, Yellowstone Park, Mt. Ranier, Yosemite, Grand Canyon and the Catalina Islands.

New Officers to Lead Coraopolis Juniors

Members of the Coraopolis Junior Woman's Club are anticipating an especially active season under the leadership of their new officers: Mrs. Earl Youngblood, president; Miss Gene Lobach, vice president; Miss Dorothy Porter, recording secretary; Miss Edith Iland, corresponding secretary, and Miss Catherine McLaughlin, treasurer.

Speakers who will be heard during the year include Dr. Florence Teagarden, Charles Reizenstein and Miss Karen Fladoes.

Friday will be a gala night when a silhouette dance, the first of the season, will be held at the Montour Heights Country Club. A fashion show and an exhibition of art needlework will be highlights for October.

Owing to the death of our President,

Mr. Isaac D. Levy,

this store will be closed

All Day Tuesday, September 11th

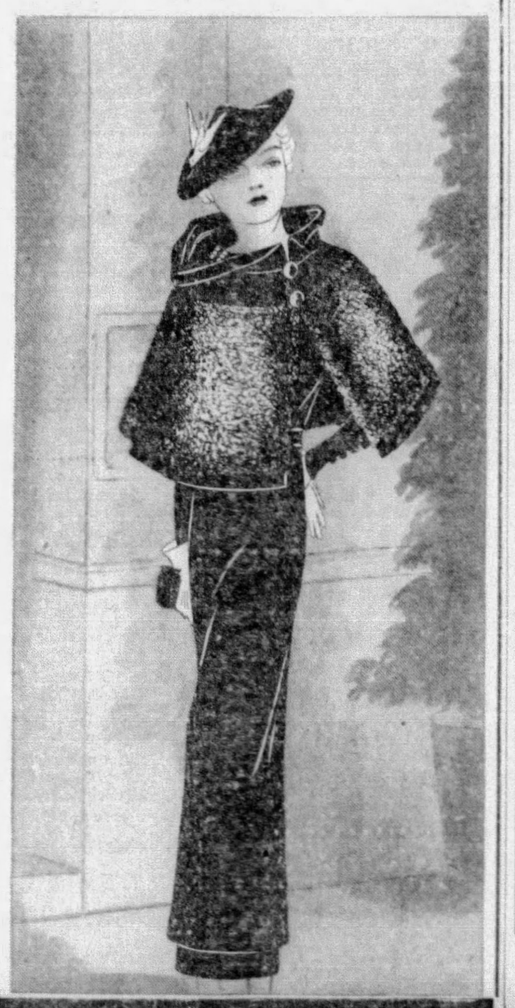
OPPENHEIM, COLLINS

Grabowsky's

514-516 WOOD STREET

smart re-entry to town in

A GRABOWSKY COSTUME



For first Fall appearances, we present highly interesting costumes of incredibly rich wools . . . many with separate furs such as stoles, jackets, and the Persian Lamb Cape, sketched. Other ensembles have matching wool jackets and are vivified by touches of satin and velveteen . . . sparkling clips and metal fastenings. Slim, chic black . . . devastating Fall colors . . . and bright plaids. A complete series, too, of topcoat suits in the very new angora tweed and monotone weaves. In fact, every type flawless taste could desire . . . moderately priced.

Prices from

$49.50

RR TRAVEL BARGAINS via THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

ROUND TRIP FARES — EASTERN STANDARD TIME

LEAVING SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
Returning Sunday Night, September 16

$6.50 NEW YORK
Leave Pittsburgh (Penna. Station) 8.00 pm

$6.00 PHILADELPHIA
Leave Pittsburgh (Penna. Station) 8.00 pm or 8.50 pm

$6.50 ATLANTIC CITY
Leave Pittsburgh (Penna. Station) 8.50 pm
—GOOD IN COACHES ONLY—

LEAVING FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

$7.50 PHILADELPHIA
$8.00 ATLANTIC CITY
Leave Pittsburgh (Penna. Station) 8.50 pm
Returning until Sunday Night, September 16
—GOOD IN COACHES ONLY—

See the "BIGGER AND BETTER"
World's Fair
—CHICAGO—

FIFTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS

$14.10 EVERY DAY
Good on all trains carrying coaches

$17.15 EVERY TUESDAY AND SATURDAY
Good in Pullman Cars - on certain trains at Reduced Round Trip Pullman Rates

OVER-SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
—GOOD IN COACHES ONLY—
Leaving Saturday Night, September 15
Returning Sunday Night, September 16

$5.00 WILLIAMSPORT or WILKES-BARRE
SUNBURY, SOUTH DANVILLE, CATAWISSA, NESCOPECK, NANTICOKE

$6.00 SCRANTON
Leave Pittsburgh 7.05 or 8.50 pm

$4.25 BUFFALO — $5.00 NIAGARA FALLS
Leave Pittsburgh 10.30 pm

16-DAY EXCURSIONS
GOOD IN PULLMAN CARS

$12.10 WASHINGTON — Friday, September 14

$12.00 Niagara Falls - $14.00 Toronto
EVERY FRIDAY

OUTINGS EVERY SUNDAY
GOOD IN COACHES ONLY

$2.25 CLEVELAND or AKRON
Lv. Pittsburgh ..... 8.10 am
$1.25 NEW CASTLE or YOUNGSTOWN
Lv. Pittsburgh for New Castle 8.25 or 9.30 am
For Youngstown 9.30 am

$2.25 JOHNSTOWN
$3.00 CRESSON or ALTOONA
$1.35 CONNELLSVILLE
$1.65 UNIONTOWN
Lv. Pittsburgh ..... 8.05 am
$2.50 CANTON or MASSILLON
Lv. Pittsburgh ..... 8.45 am

Returning Sunday Evening

REDUCED ROUND TRIP RAILROAD AND PULLMAN SLEEPING CAR FARES EACH WEEK-END
From noon FRIDAY to noon SUNDAY
Returning—Leave destination anytime until following Monday midnight

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS -:- -:- -:- -:- By PAUL MALLON

Mr. Mallon

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The NRA is being split sharply on the inside over the textile strike situation. A few more smooth splits and it will be in shreds.

One crowd is trying now to make it the government intervene on behalf of the workers on the ground that the industry has failed to live up to the code. This crowd is putting steam pressure under General Johnson, who has clamped down the lid and is sitting precariously on it. Undoubtedly he will be able to keep the thing under control, but the situation is very interesting.

For instance, the Labor Advisory Board (acting unofficially) is supposed to have made certain secret recommendations demanding actions.

These recommendations will never see the light of day, but it is generally understood that they are inferentially critical of what they imply is Johnson's lazy-fare policy.

AUSTRALIAN CRAWL

Running right down through the center of the NRA inner circle is a minority group which believes that this first big national strike is the big test of the NRA. They assert the cotton people have not lived up to the spirit of the code because they speeded up output per worker to such an extent as to nullify employment gains. Other industries under other codes have of course done the same thing.

Also, these boys insist that only fragmentary and inadequate reports have been made by the industry to NRA's research and planning division. They want the NRA to step in, declare the code violated, and seize necessary statistics upon which a strike settlement could be worked out. Whether sufficient grounds exist for such action is a question which has two sides.

At any rate the General has responded by continuing to swim in the surf at Bethany Beach.

REGRET

Inside the State Department lately there have been some murmurs of regret that we recognized Russia so hastily. There is a growing feeling that the Russians put one over on us, that M. Litvinoff does not care a kopeck now whether he settles the debt or not.

That feeling has developed as a result of the proposals Russia has made for settlement. The truth is State Secretary Hull does not consider these proposals entirely sincere. Off the record our officials have characterized them as "crazy" and "impossible."

Some of this inner feeling may be part of the effort to induce Russia to come forward with a better offer. There is usually considerable pretense on both sides in such dickering. Yet there can be no question but that, if permitted to do it all over again, we would not now recognize Russia until we had a little better understanding about the debt.

INVENTIONS

The status of affairs is shown by the private exchange between M. Troyanowsky and Judge Moore at their last meeting. Said the Soviet Ambassador:

"Well, this offer was my invention. Why don't you try one?"

Said Judge Moore:

"I am not very good at inventions."

The remark seemed to have a pointed double meaning.

DIPLOMACY

New Deal diplomacy is being conducted by a couple of Southern gentlemen, courteous and quiet, but capable of anger when properly provoked.

State Assistant Secretary Moore found Mr. Hoover's remarks in "the challenge to liberty" very provoking. He took his pen in hand and dashed off a rather warm statement about it, but, being a diplomat, he thought it would be unwise to issue the statement unless newsmen offered him the opportunity by asking him for comment.

Hopefully, he carried his statement to a press conference. There newsmen flung questions at him about the Far East, Chaco, the Russian debt. No one thought of asking about Hoover.

Moore became uneasy, the questioning came to an end. He started telling stories. They came to an end. He asked if there were any more questions. There were a few inconsequential ones, but nothing about Hoover. He said:

"Well, that's all I have to say voluntarily, unless you have something more in mind."

He placed his statement on the table in front of him. The news hounds knew he wanted to be asked something, but they still did not know what. Finally one peaked over his shoulder and saw the word "Hoover" on the statement. The sharp-eyed one immediately asked:

"Oh, by the way, Judge, how about the Hoover article?"

The Judge beamed instantly. He said he had no comment to make officially but that "" answer to questions" he would say something. He read his statement with true joy.

Walked away late. Moore observed in another office:

"There isn't a smarter bunch of newspapermen in the Capital than cover the State Department."

NOTES

At the Treasury, the know politics as well as money. The denials that a $5,000,000 tax increase is being planned must be considered in that light. The question of increased taxes is a very political question right now. The Treasury will probably say nothing about it until after the Congressional election, when the tax increase plan will be announced. . . . Newspapers do make errors once every 10 years or so.

(Consult Ads, as Paul Writes)

Kaufmann's . .

first to introduce an ingenious new aid to figure faultlessness!

the new

fan brassiere

created by MODEL

the brassiere which actually supports a sagging, over-developed or under-developed bust.

Gets its name from the fan-shaped boning that serves to lift and mould the bust to youthful firmness . . . a radical new principle in bust control! The only brassiere ever designed which supports the bust from underneath, rather than lifting it by uncomfortable, tight shoulder straps. You've no idea, 'til you try it, what a difference it will make in the appearance of those new fall gowns of yours!

"Fan" Brassieres, 1.00 to 5.00

not only reduce the over-developed appearance of heavier figures, but give comfort and support hitherto unknown. Come in batiste, satin, crepe and lace. Long or short models.

CORSET DEPT. . . . . SIXTH FLOOR

See Other Kaufmann News on Page 20

Kaufmann's

check your LAUNDRY NEEDS

—and order by mail or telephone—GRant 7000.

YOU'LL SAVE!

- ☐ Kaufmann's Floating Soap, of finer quality. Reg. 5c. . . **25 cakes 95c**
- ☐ Kaufmann's White Naptha Soap, for fine laundry. Regularly 5c. **25 cakes 95c**
- ☐ Solvene Water Softener, 4-lb. Reg. 85c **69c**
- ☐ Argo Starch, 5-lb. pkg. Reg. 50c **42c**
- ☐ Chipso Soap Chips. Reg. 25c . . . . . **6 for 95c**
- ☐ Parson's Ammonia, large bottle. Reg. 45c. . . **35c**
- ☐ Laundry Bluing. Reg. 10c . . . . . **3 for 25c**
- ☐ Climalene Water Softener, large pkg. Regularly 25c . . . . . **2 for 45c**
- ☐ Rinso Soap Chips. Reg. 25c **21c**
- ☐ 20-Mule Team Borax, 1-lb. . . . . **2 for 25c**
- ☐ Lux Soap Chips, large pkg. . . . . **2 for 45c**
- ☐ Willow Clothes Baskets for **65c**
- ☐ Folding Ironing Boards, 15x50 inches. **1.49**
- ☐ Copper Wash Boiler. Regularly 3.95. . . . **2.95**
- ☐ 100-ft. Clothes Line. Reg. 98c. **69c**

SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

BIG BUY in Little Radios

KELSWORTH

19.95

sold regularly for 29.95

A gem of a 5-tube Super with the features you want—ideal for your office or as an "extra" radio in the home or to take to college. Your choice of two beautiful little cabinets—one in modern design—the other in dark walnut veneers.

Convenient Payments!

RADIOS . . . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Must have satiny smooth Throats with dark Fall Clothes!

FRANCIS DENNEY'S

HERBAL THROAT AND NECK BLEND

trial size **2.00**

Sun made your neck leathery? Then get busy and apply this grand rich mixture! Nourishes those under tissues and keeps the outer ones smooth as satin. Keeps your neck, that age indicator, young and firm. Other sizes, 3.50 and $11.

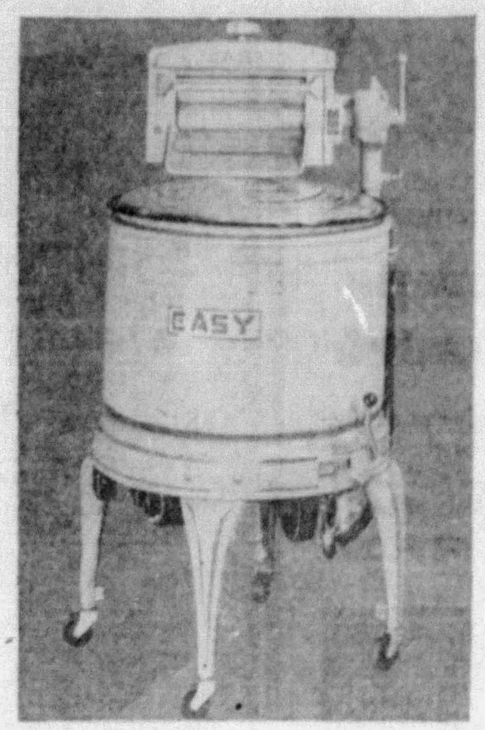
TOILETRIES . . . . . FIRST FLOOR

Telephone Shopping, Call Grant 7000

come in and see the

Easy

right way of washing!



EASY electric washer with the SPIRALATOR

99.50

—with convenient payments—so that you can buy your *Easy* Washer easily with the money you save on laundry bills. Come—actually see how the *Spiralator* Washing Action cuts washing time one-third—increases capacity 50%—saves wear on clothes and eliminates tangling.

EASY Electric Pump, to handle all the water . . . EASY No-Slip Safety Wringer . . . new beauty of design.

Other Easy Washers, 49.50 to 149.50.
Easy Ironers, 59.50 to 99.50.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

I. Miller

fashions a shoe for every occasion!

At Kaufmann's you will find an artistic Masterpiece by I. Miller to complement each new type of costume. Each shoe is built on various lasts to fit every type of foot. If you find your feet are happy in a certain last, don't forget the number! Autumn shades are black, brown and green—

You'll want the harmonizing I. Miller Hosiery, too!

Belle Claire . . . Tailored Daytime oxford with a continental scuffless heel. Black and brown fabric and green suede. 181 last.

12.50

Town-worthy . . . with Tweeds or Homespun Suede, with graceful T strap and Cuban scuffless leather heel. I. Miller's Foot Happiness last 150.

11.50

Dashay . . . Tea-time thru Dinner Open shank Sandal, in Suede with intriguing stitching and striping. 115 last. Black and Brown.

12.50

FIFTH FLOOR KAUFMANN'S

this particular

sweater

3.98

knows all about the

BROOKS TRADITION!

Here's an unexpected boon to high-hat tastes suffering from low-ebb purse! Snooty sweaters faithful to the Brooks tradition can be had at Kaufmann's for 3.98. Brown, Mexican Gold, Caballero, sizes 14 to 40.

SWEATERS . . . . FOURTH FLOOR

de luxe

suede jackets

with all the "extras"

8.95

- All-the-way Zipper
- Yoke Back, Twin Pockets
- Casha Wool Lining
- Hollywood Belt
- or Taffeta Celanese
- Softer Quality
- Luscious Colors: Tobac Brown . . . Brazilian Green . . . Clayrust . . . Byrd Blue, sizes 14 to 42.

KAUFMANN'S . . . . FOURTH FLOOR

sale!

FUR COLLARS

2.95 for luscious Thibetine collars in black, brown, grey or blue.

5.95 for Vacu Fox, luxurious in black, brown, grey or smoke.

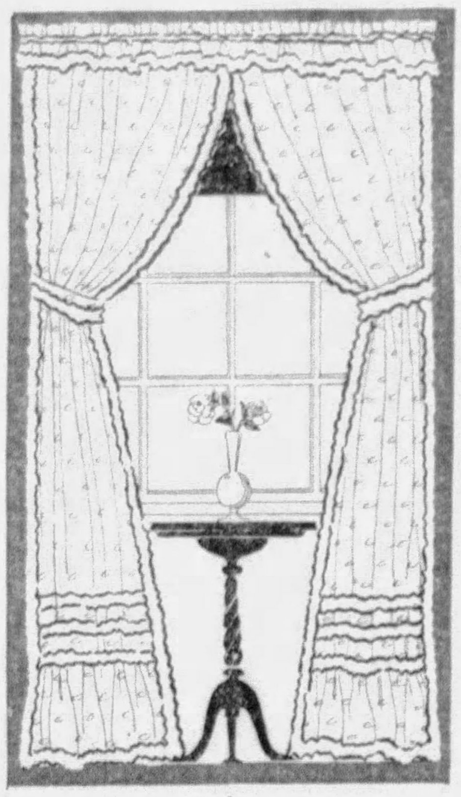
10.95 for a happy choice of Lapin, Caracul, French Beaver, Vacu Fox

lavish fur trimmings

And you can trust Kaufmann's to have the very ones Paris sponsors! Come in—let us show you dozens of ways to add elegance to your wardrobe with fur trimmings by the yard.

FUR TRIMMINGS . . . . FIRST FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S



new!

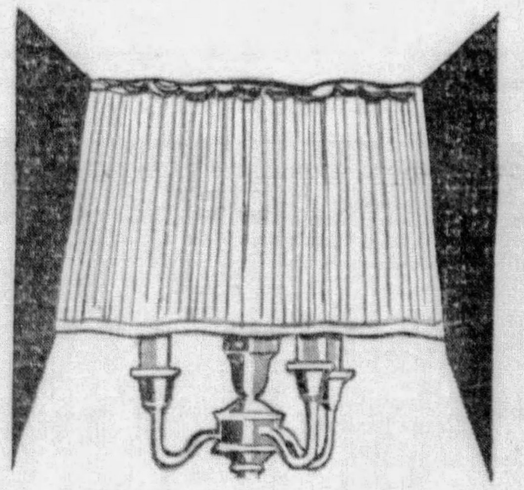
florentine

1.65 pair

—as charmingly Victorian and feminine as any curtain your decorator would design—and much, much less than any such curtain could be made to order.

—Of cushion-dotted, fine quality ivory marquisette with ruching ruffles of fast color marquisette in peach, orchid, rose, green, blue and yellow—to match your bedroom.

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR



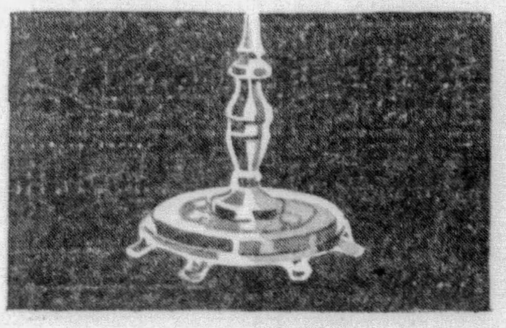
plenty of light—all over the room

7.95 regularly 10.95

indirect lamps with silk shade!

Beautiful bronze-finished bases of extra quality, pleated silk shades and details typical of higher priced lamps. A brilliant example of the many special values in our September Sale of Lamps.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR



It's so easy to have beautiful floors with

JOHNSON'S Glo-coat

3.15 Outfit, Special . . . **1.95**

No rubbing—no polishing! Dries in 20 minutes—shines as it dries!

1½ Gal. GLO-COAT with Applier, regular 3.15 . . . . special, 1.95

SEVENTH FLOOR

it's BABY WEEK at . . . Kaufmann's

savings of 1/3 and more!

Baby Vests 85c
"Vanta" make. Silk-wool-and-cotton. Double-breasted. Sizes 2 to 6.

Baby Vests 75c
"Vanta" make, button front. Silk-wool-and-cotton. Sizes 2 to 6.

Baby Bands 45c
"Vanta" make. Silk-and-wool. Reinforced tabs. Sizes 2 to 6.

Baby Hose 29c
"Adoria" wool-and-rayon. White only. Sizes 4 to 6½.

Adoria Diapers 1.29
Heavy quality flannelette or bird's-eye. Hemmed and sterilized. Size 27x27.

Baby Gowns 59c
Heavy flannelettes. Draw string at bottom. Some pink or blue trimmed.

Baby Kimonos 59c
Heavy flannelette. Embroidered and trimmed. Pink or blue.

Flannelettes . . . . . 3 for 1.00
Gowns, kimonos and gertrudes. Daintily trimmed. Pink or blue.

Baby Dresses 69c
Hand-made and embroidered. Scalloped. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Baby Kimonos 1.59
Hand-embroidered crepe de chine, pink or blue. Dainty and practical.

Baby Gertrudes 59c
Hand made and embroidered. Scalloped around neck, arms and bottom. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

Baby Blankets 1.95
All-wool with ends bound with satin ribbon. Pink or blue. Size 36x50.

Baby Bootees 35c
All-wool, hand-crochet, pink or blue, with ribbon trimming.

Baby Sacques 85c
Also baby sweaters, hand-finished. Pink, blue or white.

Receiving Blankets 39c
White, trimmed with pink or blue.

Softex Pants 55c
Kleinerts. Snap-fastening. White, small, medium, large and extra large.

Knit Diapers, doz 1.50
Fine cotton knit, fit like panties, absorbent as a sponge. Infants' size.

Bath Blankets 85c
Cannon Turkish Bath Blankets, soft and absorbent. Pink or blue edge.

Crib Blankets 2.95
All-wool. Ends bound with satin ribbon. Pink or blue. Size 42x60.

Baby Pillow Cases 75c
Beautiful hand-embroidered and scalloped all around. Make lovely, practical gifts.

Baby Pillows 35c
Pure kapok filling; pink or blue sateen covering.

Coat Sets 6.95
Coat, leggings and helmet or bonnet, of soft, warm Glo-Down. White, pink, blue, green, tan. Sizes 1 to 4.

Adoria Sleepers 85c
Real Health sleepers of soft knit fabric with rubber buttons and reinforced feet. Sizes 0 to 6.

Quilted Pads

17x18 inches 19c
18x34 inches 39c
27x40 inches 59c

Stockinette Sheets

18x18 inches 39c
20x30 inches 59c
27x36 inches 79c

Bath Robes 1.75
Dainty blanket cloth, ribbon trimmed. Pink, blue or white. Sizes 1 to 4.

Baby Shawls 1.69
All-wool, fringed all around. Pink, white or blue.

Baby Shawls 1.00
Novelty weaves in pink, white or blue.

Baby Blankets 50c
Novelty patterns. Stitched all around. Pink or blue. Size 30x40.

Baby Blankets 85c
Large wrapping blankets, bound all around. Pink or blue.

Knit Towels 25c
Cannon knit, in white with pink or blue edge. Soft and fine and very absorbent.

Gift Sets 50c
1 knit towel, 2 wash cloths, pink or blue. Tied with ribbon and wrapped in cellophane.

Baby Sacques 1.00
Pink or blue crepe de chine with dainty hand-embroidery.

Baby Cribs 15.75
Hard maple, 4 decorated panels. Drop side. Complete with springs. Maple, walnut, ivory. Size 30x54. Cotton felt mattress to fit, 4.75.

Baby Cribs 7.95
Drop side, turned posts. Decorated panels. Link springs. Maple or walnut finish. Size 30x52 inches.

Baby Chests 8.95
Spacious, 5-drawer chests of hard maple in maple, ivory or walnut finish.

Bath Combination 4.50
Rubber tub and canvas dressing table. Cretonne pockets. Hose connection. Ivory or green.

sweater sets 2.69

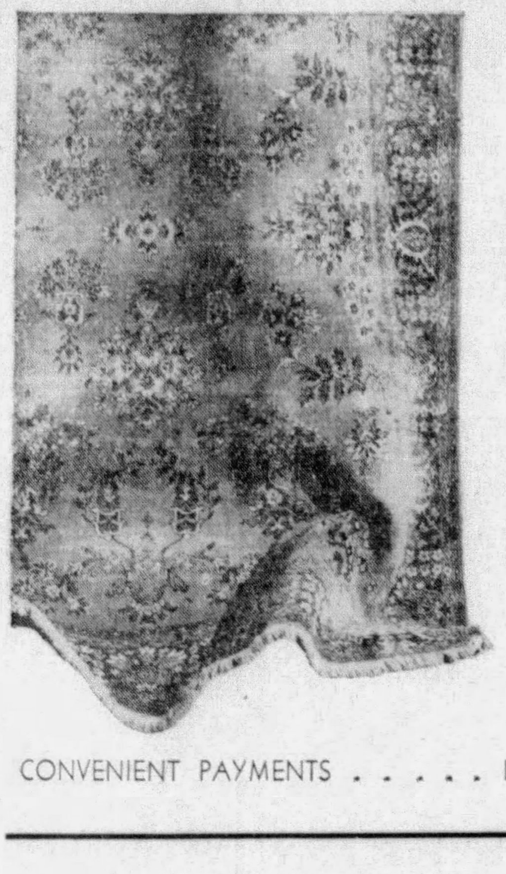
4-Pc. Sets—cap, sweater, leggings, mittens. All-wool, coat or slipon styles. Pink, blue, white. Sizes 1 and 2.

baby mun-robe 1.85

Dainty soft blanket cloth. Ribbon bound. Appliqued designs. Detachable hood. White trimmed pink or blue, or solid color pink or blue.

PHONE GR. 7000

THIRD FLOOR



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

9x12 seamless WILTON RUGS

.. by Mohawk 39.75

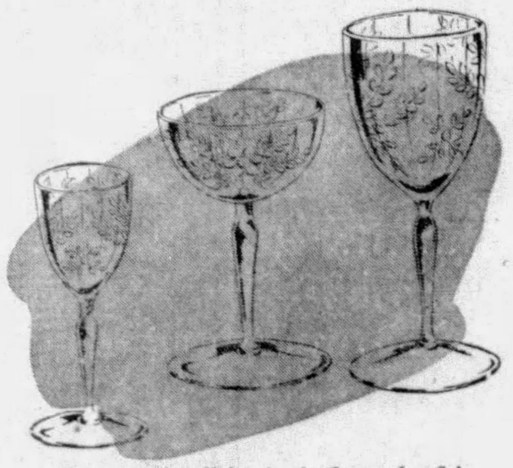
—equal in quality to any $60 Wilton

Extra heavy, soft, thick seamless Rugs, woven of fine worsted yarns—*serviceable!* Beautiful Oriental patterns in mellow, glowing colors—decorative on your floors!

Special—Just 500 Waffle Hair Pads, made by *Ozite*—and the 30-ounce to the yard quality (—the name *Ozite* does not appear on pads at such a low price).

Special! 9x12 ft. size, 5.50

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS . . . . . NINTH FLOOR . . . . . KAUFMANN'S



Example Glass Value in the September Sale.

cut crystal stemware

2.89 dozen 25c each

An amazing price for this lovely glassware; a graceful slender shape with delicate floral motif cut on a fine clear quality crystal glass—the cutting all the more beautiful because left un-polished—a delicate gray in effect.

Goblets	*Hollow Stem Champagnes*
Cocktails	*Footed Tumblers*
Wines	*Tall Sherbets*
Salad Plates	*Finger Bowls*

SEVENTH FLOOR . . . . . KAUFMANN'S

CLASSIFIED ADS
BUY, SELL, RENT FOR YOU

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

METROPOLITAN
DISTRICT NEWS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1934

TWO DEAD, MANY HURT IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

NEW YORK Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: We saw the last word in sidewalk cafes today, floriating alongside Al's Diner in the 180's on upper Broadway. A chunk of awninged terrace with a half dozen tables. M. read a depressing essay on how taxation is smothering America, at breakfast.

Someone said last night the Herbert Bayard Swopes ran a night and day shift of servants, including chauffeurs. They are prodigious entertainers and their home was one of the few places Ring Lardner cared to visit. Dean Co.a well post-cards he is visiting Siena, an Italian town with 50 towers. Old and remote.

I could not help thinking of Frazier Hunt when I saw the news reels flash Douglas Fairbanks' return. Hunt lived in London ' years ago, also varying years in other world capi-

tals, and returned a square-toed country boy. Fairbanks, 14 months abroad, has a decided British accent. Rawther!

Too much skipping about in reading of late. I whisk through pages of description at a glance. I'm resolved to read but two books a week and slowly. I begin on a life of Shakespeare by Harris. Next, Stark Young's "So Red the Rose." I hear H. G. Wells plays tennis in bare feet.

* * *

There was a tilt of talk about the recluse lives of rich men. That J. P. Morgan arrives at a different parking place in the Wall street section daily, the exact spot being phoned via private wire as he starts. Two guardsmen meet him for the short walk to his office. He uses only unshowy lesser priced cars, loves the theater but only attends abroad. Hamish and Amie McLaurin have rounded in from India. Hamish with the most rollicking barrack room verse ever I heard. I typed it for Squire Mauck, George Buckley and Cobb.

* * *

I have had what Clare Briggs used to call "a tight fit day." Briskly busy and a feeling at sundown of some accomplishment. Courtney Cooper, sending me a xylophone, spoiled two days last week. M. finally hid the thing. Exciting stuff the fuelleton Fortune dished up about The New Yorker and its $40,000 a year editor, Harold Ross. Ross may be a malade imaginaire and vaccilate all over the lot, but he lands on his feet and there's little doubt he made the magazine what it is. Also proving a successful editor does not have to have the glossy severity of an evening shirt. The first clasp of autumn these nights.

* * *

A lady whose heraldry flaunts her as a "beautician" was at H's gallimaufry and said Chinese women are making the greatest push in pulchritude. Changing the contour of their eyes by brow plucking, etc. She

pointed to the vogue of Anna May Wong in London, Garbo going Chinesey in her costuming, and so on. The tragic death of Irene Franklin's piano-playing husband, Jerry Jarnegin, shocked us. We dined with them in California so gaily recently.

* * *

Valentine Williams, the novelist, is another to verify the joyous abandon of London. It surprised him. London born. One wonders if it's the last fling—before the rattle of musketry again. A danse macabre! Williams is becoming an Oppenheim, mixing suave villains with adventuring ladies. I like a mystery to begin in a flashy cafe, a liner smoker or on a fast train. James Cagney struck most of us as an agreeable fellow and likely this amiability got him into that Communistic jam, but he should straighten it out pronto. A curious thing I have noticed lately—all the people in my building who used to go regu-

larly to the theater now go to movies instead.

* * *

A passing I did not see in the publis prints was that of Chamberlin Dodds, the decorator and the epitome of the many-splendored thing Morley calls the comic spirit. He introduced me to the only liquor with a taste I ever liked— cointreau. At Weber's in rue Royale. So many city folks have turned lately to cabinet-making, Deems Taylor, Fred Knowles, Floyd Gibbons et al. They say it requires more of the art of concentration than golf. A depression tonic. John Anderson and Lee Olwell verandahing at Montauk were on the phone today with sprightly chit-chat.

(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Noted Artists Contribute Murals To Glorify Western Pennsylvania

Parcell Pictures Early Travel In Paintings For Hotel

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 10.—Ten murals dealing with early travel in Western Pennsylvania and associated subjects will soon be completed for the George Washington Hotel here by Malcolm Parcell, of Claysville. Almost two-thirds of the 150 feet of canvas has been painted and hung in the hotel's Pioneer Room.

Parcell has taken his subjects from an American history book which dealt particularly with the early nineteenth century in order to insure historical accuracy for his representations.

Among the panels is a graphic portrayal of Henry Clay's visit to the old Globe Inn which stood on the site of the present hotel. Each panel is filled with individual portraits of historical figures.

According to Mr. Parcell's design the murals have been executed with clarity of line and vividness of color that bring each group into bold relief. The entire group of the 10 panels are expected to be finished in about six weeks.

Early Westmoreland Co. Industries Subject Of Walter

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 10.—Pupils of the Greensburg High School were greeted upon the opening day of school with six murals painted by Christ J. Walters, a Pittsburgh artist, under a Civil Works Administration grant.

Two of the panels urging the students to sow in the springtime of life so that there may be an abundant harvest are flanked by panels depicting various phases of industry in the Greensburg section.

The smaller panels at the extreme right and left of the series deal with the old mines, the early oil wells which formed the basis of Westmoreland County's commerce, and the later developments in the steel and mining industries. The panels were completed during the last school term.

TWO OF ARTIST CHRIS WALTER'S MURAL PANELS IN THE GREENSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

ARTIST MALCOLM PARCELL AT WORK AND TWO OF HIS MURAL PANELS AT WASHINGTON

5 MORE CLUBS FACE LOSS OF RUM LICENSE

3 Organizations Agree To Surrender State Permits

The state asked for revocation of state liquor licenses of five more clubs today as three, against which proceedings had been instituted previously, gave notice they would surrender their charters.

One of those named in petitions filed today by Deputy Attorney General John M. Walker is the Italian Brotherhood Beneficial Association, 6319 Broad stree.

John Dansilli is listed as president, Charles Logidice treasurer and Carmen Logidice as trustee. Among those who signed the application for a charter was Charles Papale, of Broad street and Euclid avenue, described as standard bearer of the lodge.

GIVE UP LICENSES

Attorney Walker also petitioned to revoke the licenses of Andrew Pancurak, reputed proprietor of the Washington Avenue Restaurant, 1107 Washington avenue, Braddock; Sigmund Rosenwasser, secretary; Mt. Washington Social and Athletic Club, 914 Brownsville road; K. P. Skalski, Aspinwall, owner of a license for Joe's Place, 1200 Main street, Sharpsburg; Slavenian Mutual Beneficial Aid Society, Liberty street, St. Clair township.

Walker announced that the organizations agreeing to surrender their charters were the West End Council, Native Sons of Pennsylvania, 137 Steuben street; the Cardinal Club, 2102 Broadway, Beechview and the Order of Otters, 140 Sixth street, McKeesport.

HEARINGS DELAYED

Walker said he would withdraw his petition for revocation of the charter of the Lithuanian Citizens Beneficial Association, 416 Penn avenue, as that organization will amend its charter to permit it to sell liquor.

Hearings on three clubs listed for today were postponed until Wednesday. They are two clubs bearing the name Modern Benevolent Association, one at 1303 Carson street, the other 2325 Arlington avenue, and the Golden Villa restaurant, operated by Joseph and Josephine Van Gysel, Noblestown road, Fayette township.

Prior to today proceedings were started against 15 clubs to revoke licenses. Seven are scheduled to be heard two weeks from today.

Cafes Selling Rum 'Nips' Facing Wrath of State

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE CHAPPIE ON THE CORNER: "IT'S JUST ONE DRINK"

Bottles Containing Single Drink Must Be Used on Premises, Not Taken Outside

Scores of restaurants in Pittsburgh are daily violating the Liquor Control Board laws by selling small bottles of liquor and permitting the purchaser to take the unopened bottle from the premises, according to liquor enforcement officers.

During the last few weeks many restaurants have brought forth a new "stunt" in liquor purchases. Small bottles containing only one or two drinks can be purchased. One brand of liquor can be purchased in even larger bottles containing a fourth of a pint.

It was originally meant that these bottles should be opened before the purchaser and consumed on the premises. But restaurant owners are permitting the buyers to take the unopened bottles with them.

A reporter found that in many stores the bottles are "served at a table, together with a glass, and the liquor stamp on top of the bottle is torn off by the clerk or waiter. If the customer decides to put the bottle in his pocket and walk off, that is his business.

Liquor enforcement officers pointed out that if a customer in a restaurant buys eight of the little quarter pint size bottles he will have sufficient liquor to have a very good party. This would be competition to the liquor stores where only bottled goods are sold.

A survey during the last few days reveals that scores of restaurants in the city are selling the "nip size" bottles. Unless the practice is stopped, arrests will be made, enforcement officers said.

MAN FATALLY HURT WHEN HIT BY TROLLEY

Woman Struck by Auto Dies in Hospital; Many Mishaps

Traffic accidents in the Pittsburgh district over the week-end resulted in the death of two persons and injuries to a number of others.

Dela Winters, 60, of 2812 Versailles avenue, McKeesport, died yesterday in McKeesport Hospital shortly after being crushed under the wheels of a trolley at Thirty-fourth and Walnut streets. Mc-Keesport. Sam Hughes, motorman, told police he did not see Winters when he stepped in front of the car while attempting to cross the street.

Struck by an automobile at Negley avenue and Coral street Thursday, Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, 60, a Negro, of 3617 Eva street, died late Saturday night in West Penn Hospital. Donald Sleasman, 17, of 1060 Morewood avenue, reported driver of the car that struck the woman, was ordered to post bond with the Coroner.

SEEK HIT-RUN DRIVER

North Side police were searching today for a hit-run driver who struck Matthew J. Boyle, 67, of 615 West Diamond street, as he was crossing Federal street near Ohio street. Boyle is in Allegheny General Hospital with a possible fracture of the skull.

Four were injured, one seriously, when a truck and automobile collided in Arlington avenue.

They were Blair Niles, 33, of 102 Freeland street, concussion of the brain; his wife, Carmella, 18, cuts of the face and hands; Harry A. Lewis, 24, of 132 South Twenty-first street, and Molly Prosser, 44, of 1009 Warrington avenue, cuts and bruises. All were treated in South Side Hospital.

Niles, driver of the car, and James N. Cooley, 39, of 1123 Merrimac street, operator of the truck, were charged with reckless driving.

TRIO IN STOLEN AUTO, FINED

Three men were fined in South Side Police Court yesterday by Magistrate Charles F. Papale after their arrest in an alleged stolen car at South Twenty-second and Carson streets.

They were Thomas Nugent, 22, of 3211 War way, alleged driver of the car; Elmer Cameron, 23, and John McFarland, 34, both of 3207 War way.

Nugent told police he was invited to take a ride by a man who later got out, leaving him at the wheel. He was fined $25 or 30 days in jail. The other two were fined $5 each or 10 days in jail. The car was owned by Donald Gumbert, of 755 Brookline boulevard.

Two in Crash Held As Reckless Drivers

Dr. A. A. Garish, 26, of 3439 Perrysville avenue, and D. F. Mathe, of 566 West Seventh avenue, Homestead, were arrested by Oakland police early today on charges of reckless driving.

The arrests followed a collision at Forbes street and Shady avenue. In the crash the door of one of the autos was knocked off and hurled through the window of a drug store owned by Meyer Rosen.

North Side Man Knifed on Bridge

Roy Wickerson, 39, of 1916 B street, was recovering in St. John's Hospital today from abdominal wounds suffered early yesterday when he was slashed by a Negro as he crossed the Columbus avenue Bridge, North Side. The Negro, whose identity is not known, escaped.

Auto Hits Light Pole, District in Darkness

Crowded from Saw Mill Run boulevard, the automobile of William T. Zorn, of 718 Joseph street, hit a light pole, near Edgebrook avenue, then broke a fire plug. The district was thrown into darkness, while the territory adjacent to the fire plug was drenched. Zorn escaped injury.

Peace Pact Sought By Silk Industry

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Peter van Horn, chairman of the Code Authority of the silk textile industry, today telegraphed a request to the President's Strike Mediation Board in Washington that the silk mill owners be "let in" on the board's efforts to settle the strike.

E. T. England Dies; Was W. Va. Official

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—E. T. England, 63, of Charleston, W. Va., former Attorney General of West Virginia, died yesterday in Crile Hospital in Cleveland.

Milk Board Delays Hearing on Control

HARRISBURG, Sept. 10. —(AP.)—The Milk Control Board today postponed until tomorrow the opening of hearings on proposed changes in milk regulations.

The board said lack of requests for appointments to appear on the opening day caused the postponement.

Oscar Wassermann, Noted Banker, Dead

BERLIN, Sept. 10. —(AP.)—Oscar Wassermann, 65, prominent banker, died today. A Jew, he resigned from the board of directors of the Deutsche Bank for "personal reasons" in 1933.

MISHAP TO BUS DELAYS ACTORS

To be on a bus that broke down in the mountains and then left "stranded" for 12 hours was the experience yesterday of George Sharp and a dozen members of his stock company. They were en route to Pittsburgh.

The accident occurred near Altoona. Bus officials were unable to account for the long delay in sending out a relief bus, which arrived after Sharp had appealed to Pittsburgh police by telephone.

$50 in Prizes Weekly for News Tips

Are you alert? Do you wish to make your alertness pay? The Sun-Telegraph is presenting the

opportunity. Every week it is offering a total of $50 in prizes for NEWS TIPS telephoned to the News Tip Editor, Grant 6500.

If you know of any accident, of a business merger, of a big building project—that is NEWS. Watch especially for unusual stories about children and animals and for stories that lend themselves to interesting pictures.

For the best exclusive news tip of the week $15.00 will be given, for the second best, $10.00 and for the next 25 best $1.00 each.

Hawaiians Credit Roosevelt for Goddess' Return

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Hawaiian Islanders give President Roosevelt credit for the return of their fire goddess Pele.

The President threw red ohelo berries into the crater and started things going.

Up here the Republicans claim that Mr. Roosevelt has thrown the berries into business. And ain't started anything going.

But that's the Republican berries. Those lads ain't satisfied with any mistake they don't make themselves.

When the berries are being handed out the G. O. P. never wants to be on the receiving end. They like to start the blaze in the other party's crater.

(Copyright, 1934, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

WIFE RETURNS TO VET, BABY

A disabled war veteran is happy and his child has recovered from a dangerous illness, because his missing wife read his plea to "come back" in the Sun-Telegraph.

Harry Avels, of 2515 Webster avenue, New York, sent out the plea a week ago to his wife, Lillian, who had deserted him and their 10-year-old daughter, Ruth. Avels' plea read:

"Come back, wherever you are. I don't know why you ran away, but I will forgive you no matter what the reason is."

A message from Avels yesterday said:

"You have brought me back my dear wife, as she saw the piece in the paper and hurried right home. I am glad to say the child is well on her way to recovery and we are very happy once more."

ALIEN OUSTED AS COUNCILMAN

Frank N. Rushe is a councilman today, and James L. Witherspoon is an ex-councilman of Whitaker Borough, as a result of the recent revelation that Witherspoon, after enjoying the privileges of an American citizen for more than 30 years, is an alien.

Witherspoon applied for naturalization papers July 26, after learning that he was four months over 21 years of age when his father was naturalized. Two weeks later his fellow councilmen asked him to resign, but he refused.

His ousting occurred at a council meeting, Friday night. Rushe, his successor, is a steel worker.

Auto Crashes Porch, Driver Arrested

Ploughing through the hedge of the lawn of W. Sterling, at 5430 Plainfield avenue, an automobile early today came to a stop after it had demolished the porch of the Sterling home with an estimated damage of $2,000.

Dan Tracey, 29, of 4707 Liberty avenue, driver of the automobile, suffered lacerations to his head and was taken to Homeopathic Hospital. He was arrested on a charge of violating the automobile laws after police learned he had no diver's license.

Elephants by the Dozen as Circus Parades

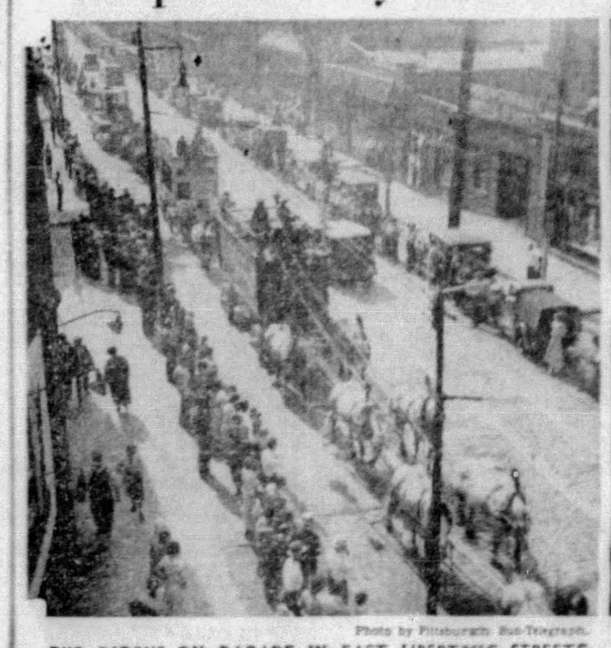


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

THE CIRCUS ON PARADE IN EAST LIBERTY'S STREETS

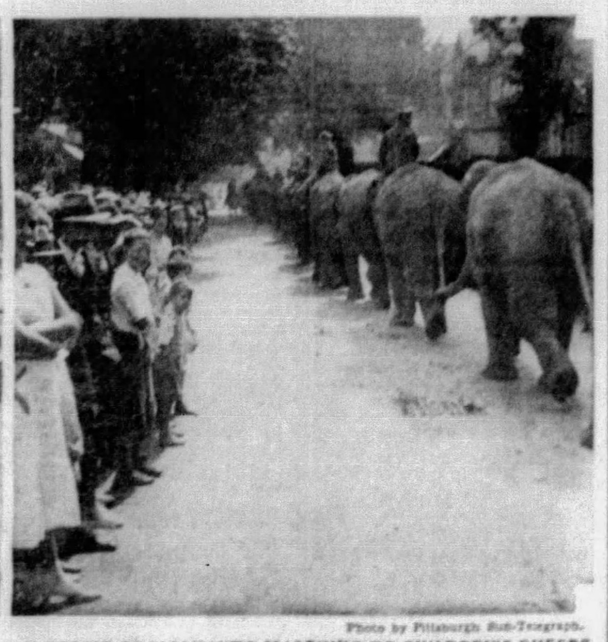


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A DROVE OF ELEPHANTS MARCHING TO CHILDREN'S CHEERS

Circus Here With Beatty And Thousand Animals

Step right up, ladies and gentlemen, and see "Bombayo," the Man from India.

Step right up, and see Clyde Beatty, the fearless tycoon of wild animal trainers.

One thousand menagerie animals, 550 horses, clowns, acrobats, were on view today as the big Hagenbeck-Wallace circus opened at Fifth and Penn avenues, East Liberty.

There will be afternoon and night performances today and tomorrow.

Among other feature acts are the Flying Codonas, with Alfredo, famous triple-somersaulting star; the Rudy Rudynoff Liberty Horse displays; the sensational Cristiani Troupe of bareback riding stars from Europe; Mlle. Cyse Odell, thrilling aerialist.

More than 10,000 persons visited the grounds yesterday to watch erection of the tented city.

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Memos of a Columnist's Girl Friday

Dear W.: The Washington society pillars are buzzing excitedly, I hear . . . To the effect that Anna Roosevelt Dall will slip away suddenly any day now and be a bride again . . . Anna has been doing the Broadway places all week probably with that Lt. Comm. Hammond you mentioned. I don't know what he looks like . . . At the sky salon, however, they asked for a table in the corner where it is dark—apparently to get away from the stares . . . Rudy's lawyer, by the way, is having the tremors over Louise Estes of the Hollywood choir . . . Many of the standbys for six years of that choir got their notices last week—about half dozen will be retained . . . It's a boy at the Polyclinic for the Wall Street-ing H. Markells. The mother is the poet Selma Robinson . . . In regard to the Mooney case being revived by Upton Sinclair. How about Billings, convicted with Mooney? Billings doesn't even get any publicity!

A few locals got all e ited seeing Weissmuller doing the canyon with Eleanor Holm, who were "names" in the race meet . . . Johnny returned by plane to his Lupe and they both had fun with permission of their respective halves—as a matter of fact—the foursome are buddies . . . Runyon phone'd. Said that your version was correct on the famous Sande poem. He did several versions, everytime Sande won an important race. . .

How do you like this? A pair of phone box chiselers were arrested (I think in Jamestown the news clip didn't carry the paper's tag) said in court they read how to do the racket in your column . . . They have their columns bungl d—you never wrote such a piece . . . Kelly's new place in the Village is back—and doing big . . . If you are hurling any b kays, hurl one at Yvonne and Phillip, a lovely dance team at the new Boulevard on B-way . . . Billy Rose is on his way to see his Fanny in Chicago—where the Follies is a wallop . . . He liked Europe a lot . . . It isn't the Blue Danube at all, he said. It's the Brown Danube . . . And that there are more pretty women between 42nd and 59th streets than all over Europe . . . Over there he said, they have legs like Lou Gehrig!

A wild coincidence in a Los Angeles paper the day Columbo was shot. They ran a huge picture of Russ kneeling in prayer and two columns away was one of Bing Crosby aiming a pistol at him! . . . Well, well. Congratulations to her. I hear Mary Rose is secretly married or soon will be to an m. c. named Abram Josephs. . . . The Paradise and Hollywood new decorations are coloristic. . . . Coloristic is correct—there's no such word in the dicksh as "colorful." . . . The Rhumba bar at the Paradise was done by the Urban studios. . . . Dave Green wants the world to know he is the youngest member of the Advertising Club, fancy that! . . . I had the darndest call just now. . . . A voice wanted to know if Life Begins at 8:40 a. m. or p. m.? . . . Yes, indeedy.

Frank and Jack's have split. Frank is running it himself. For 10 years he has "carried" some people well known today, all of whom never paid him back. And if they don't soon—he may have to go in hock. One is a famous song writer, one is a famous cartoonist and another is a famous radio star. Maybe they'll see this and melt a little. They certainly can afford to pay, especially one who helped them when they needed help. . . . Andy of Amos and Andy had the column sent him daily to Yurrop. . . . Your pal Prescott, the best of the mentalists, sails for a run at the Dorchester in London. Booked sight unseen by Whitley—on recommendations of many people who know a swell act when they see one . . . The director of the show "A Ship Comes In" rehearsing at the Vanderbilt is blind . . . Gefuelte fish is now packed in cans!

I was wrong about the CWA actors not getting the Equity minimum—they get $24 (instead of $40), but they have all expenses paid—which is lots better . . . The Times Square Hotel will perpetuate Wm. S. Brown's memory by continuing to allot 10 per cent of their rooms to people who can't afford to pay—but who can afford it after getting work, etc. . . . Swell, isn't it? . . . Al Goodman, the leader, will be a grandad. The I. Praegers are threeing . . . Joe Cook's son is now an actor teaming with Sweeney, of Duffy & Sweeney . . . Soph Tucker's songs in London are ribald and torrid, too hot for here, though . . . Sheila Barrett plays "Jacks" in her Paree undressing room . . . But she can't get on "five-zees," the big kid . . . Ruth Chatterton has bought a racehorse, but Norma Talmadge bought three, one for 25 Gs! . . . To keep her from being too bored . . . Conde Nast is throwing parties again, the first for Grace Moore on the 14th . . . I'm happy, again, Veloz and Yolanda are back, this time at the Waldorf!

Vince Lyons, the financial writer, will marry Peggy Weber on Oct. 12th . . . Grenville Kleiser sent you a good will check, perfectly cashable, for $1 . . . Wants those who can afford it to send several such checks to others, to arouse the Buy Now movement—"keep the dollar rolling" . . . Billy Rose and the Casino de Paree and the Music Hall have parted . . . Lew Brown succeeding as producer.

Howz about reporting facts, even if he is my groom? Buddy Ebsen appeared in the blackface role in Tarkington's "Seventeen" up at Ivoryton, Conn. (where Hepburn got her start), and was acclaimed as another Stepin Fetchit . . . No, I don't mean that . . . I mean he was so good, he reminded you of Fetchit . . . Two of Henry Hull's sons were in the cast, and mighty clever, too . . . Joe Clima owns the act known as The Climas, a previous item made it seem otherwise, he fears . . . The O. Serlins, now with Paramount, will be blessed this month.

I heard a good answer in a cigar store. A man bought cigies and squawked because he had to pay for a box of matches. "When I sell matches," said the storekeeper, "I don't give away cigarettes!" . . . The retort proper, if you asked me . . .

—Your Girl Friday.

THEATER CLOCK

ALVIN: Shirley Temple in film, "Baby Take a Bow." Ed Lowry in special film as master of ceremonies. Daily at 11:05 a. m., 1:19, 3:33, 5:47, 8:01 and 10:15 p. m.

FULTON: Will Rogers, Peggy Wood in film, "Handy Andy." Daily at 12:09, 2:10, 4:11, 6:12, 8:13 and 10:14 p. m.

PITT: Vaudeville and film, Chester Morris in film, "Embarrassing Moments." Continuous daily 10:30 a. m. until 11:30 p. m.

STANLEY: Jean Muir, George Brent in film, "Desirable." Also Dick Powell in stage show. Alternating daily at 11:28 a. m., 1:05, 2:08, 3:45, 4:48, 7:03, 8:06, 9:43 and 10:46 p. m.

PENN: Robert Montgomery, Maureen O'Sullivan in film, "Hide-Out." Also Ted Lewis in stage show. Alternating daily at 11:20 a. m., 12:58, 1:55, 4:02, 4:59, 6:58, 7:56, 9:36 and 10:33 p. m.

WARNER: Adolphe Menjou, Doris Kenyon, in film, "The Human Side." Also Ann Sothern in film, "Blind Date." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 12:01, 2:24, 4:47, 7:10 and 9:39 p. m.

REGENT: Double feature film program, "Whirlpool" and "Friends of Mr. Sweeney." Daily at 12:00 noon, 1:04, 3:45, 6:36 and 9:30 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Leslie Howard, Bette Davis in film, "Of Human Bondage." Daily 1:16, 3:32, 5:48, 8:04 and 10:20 p. m.

FAMILY: Helen Twelvetrees and Donald Woods in film, "She Was a Lady." Daily at 12:00 noon, 1:32, 4:10, 6:48 and 9:26 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Wheeler and Woolsey in film, "Cockeyed Cavalier;" also James Gleason in film, "Murder on the Blackboard." Daily at 12:00 noon, 3:00, 6:00 and 9:10 p. m.

Films Seek Children

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 8.—(AP.)—Now is the time of golden opportunity for parents who think they have a potential child movie star in the family.

Filmdom seems to be making more use of youngsters.

The demand for cleaner films may have caused producers to consider pictures with more children in them. Or, maybe it is the success at the box office of pictures featuring Jackie Cooper or Shirley Temple.

Whatever the cause, casting directors are turning gray interviewing children and their persistent mammas and papas, while producers pray for a child that will provide competition for other companies starring or featuring children.

The search of a lad with as much appeal as Shirley Temple has girlish charm, to portray Daivid Copperfield as a child, is costing M-G-M thousands of dollars. More than 1500 youngsters either have been given screen tests, or have been interviewed.

Virtually every studio is coming forward with a youthful candidate.

Billy Lee, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schlensker, of Terre Haute, Ind., is said to score heavily in Paramount's "Wagon Wheels."

Fay Chaldecott, 5, a native Californian with arich english accent, has been signed by M-G-M, as little Emily in "David Coperfield" Marilyn Knowlden, 7, will portray agnes wickfield as a child in the same film. She made a hit in "Little Women."

David Holt, 7, came westward with his parents, doing acts in tourists' camps to pay their way. He failed to get work in the films for eight months. Then the illness of Dickie Moore gave him his chance and he is said to show great promise.

Jackie Coogan rocketed to fame after he had appeared with Charlie Chaplin in "The Kid," and Jackie Cooper won a place for himself by his work in "The Champ." One big picture will put them over, but not all children go on to stardom.

There was Davey Lee, who scored in "Sonny Boy" with Al Jolson. He is no longer in pictures. Jackie Coogan, Katherine Lee, Mary Kornman and others have grown up.

But from 3 to 13, the lucky child wins a fortune.

Bamy Leroy Winebrener, the infant who was signed because he had a Hapsburg lip, won a $1,000 insurance trust policy, which was to net him $2,000 by the time he was old enough to go to college. But Baby Leroy "clicked," and the $1,000 is just small change now.

Moro Castle Fire In Hearst News

A special issue of Hearst Metrotone News, showing scenes of the Morro Castle disaster is on view in the Fulton Theater. There is a vivid pictorial description of one of the most harrowing marine disasters. There are air views of the burning ship, close-ups of lifeboats along the New Jersey shore, and verbal accounts by survivors.

LEE TRACY INHERITS COBBLER SHOP

FANNY WARD THEN-NOW

MISS WARD IN 1890 IN "SINBAD"

Time Kind to Star of 90s.

The "Perennial Flapper" they call her—and no wonder!

For the Fanny Ward of today is about as charming and as vivacious as the Fanny Ward who before the turn of the century was the toast of Broadway.

Every man and woman of the previous generation can recall how this actress won countless audiences as she appeared as Cupid in the production "Sinbad, the Sailor."

That was in 1890.

Today in 1934, just 44 years afterwards, she is still slim, bright and vivacious. And her youthfulness seems to be contagious, for in her presence one has no feeling of time or age.

As recently as 1929-1930, Fanny played in vaudeville and stage sketches in the United States for several months, but now she spends much of her time flitting from London to Paris.

While in New York during her last visit she partied considerably with the smart Park avenue set and the Broadway celebrities. Then she went to Palm Beach for a time.

She was born in St. Louis, February 22, 1870. At the age of 12 she appeared on the stage for the first time and held the enviable distinction of having appeared on the stage longer than almost any other American actress and, what's more, of having held her popularity to the end.

Before appearing in the production of "Sinbad," Miss Ward had appeared in such productions as "Pippino," "Shenandoah" "Across the Potomac," and other favorites of an earlier theatrical era. For a time she was in motion pictures but her forte was the legitimate stage.

She was always a great traveler, and journeyed extensively with her husband, Jack Dean.

Now, when she is not traveling between London and Paris, she lives quietly in rural England with her daughter and son-in-law, Lord and Lady Plunkett.

MISS WARD IN 1934 TRAVELING

Joe Penner as Film Star May Find Success

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—If the third time is a charm, Joe Penner's success on the screen is assured.

Penner of the radio, with his "wanna buy a duck?" gag, will be the third major comedian to test his tremendous air popularity on screen audiences. His two immediate predecessors—Ed Wynn and Jack Pearl—made little enough impression as screen luminaries, although their following on stage and radio continues.

So it may be up to Penner to demonstrate that radio comedians should be seen, as well as heard. Penner is being starred in a new comedy, "College Rhythm."

Ed Wynn, said by his admirers to be screamingly funny on the stage and on the air, has made two major features, the first of which, "The Perfect Fool," was revived for showings after Wynn's popularity with radio audiences had increased.

Jack Pearl, or "Barron Munchausen," has starred in "Meet the Baron," a film that boasted several other popular performers, including Jimmy Durante, in its cast, but still did not call for a return engagement.

With ether comediennes, the score has been 100 per cent favorable. Gracie Allen, with her husband and "straight man," George Burns, has been going merrily and goofily through picture after picture with tittering audiences applauding. Miss Allen remains radio's only major feminine contribution to screen comedy.

On the whole, aerial artists—mainly singers—have not fared poorly in Hollywood. Radio's phenomenal success in films, Bing Crosby, is the outstanding example on the credit side. The tragically fated Russ Columbo, who arrived on the movie scene later than Crosby, was on his way to bigger and better roles when he was killed a week ago.

Rudy Vallee has made two major tries at film success. "A Vagabond Lover," in which he took starring honors, was no triumph, and Rudy's part in "George White's Scandals" revealed no sensational progress in the direction of the histrionic. Rudy, however, will be back in Hollywood for another picture.

One of the major failures of the radio-screen combination was Kate Smith in "Hello Everybody." Buxom Kate's familiar greeting echoed from the screen across vast expanses of empty seats in theaters, at least in New York and Los Angeles.

Scarcely tried, as yet, is the screen career of Lanny Ross, the personable young singer from the "Showboat" program. Ross was starred in a little "program" picture called "Melody In Spring," which many liked, although Ann Sothern, the leading woman who had made a hit in "Let's Fall In Love," was not allowed to sing a note. Ross is to be tried again in a more pretentious musical, entitled "Mississippi," with a large and star-studded cast.

Phil Regan, radio's "Singing Cop," has the lead in "Student Tour," and is being touted for further mention from the cinematic sidelines.

Lauder Kin Passes On Dialect

Every line spoken with a Scotch accent in "What Every Woman Knows," Helen Hayes' new starring picture is supervised by Harry Lauder II, nephew of Sir Harry Lauder, famous Scotch singer and comedian.

Would Sell Gift of Actor

By HARRISON CARROLL

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 10.—Anybody want to buy a New York cobbler's shop from Lee Tracy? The actor has just inherited one, and the story behind it deserves telling. Some time ago, when he was clicking on Broadway, Lee befriended a young actor named Luke Martone. He loaned money, helped to get his pal roles, but it was the old story of Broadway ingratitude. Martone forged Tracy's name on checks and was sent up for a stretch. About a year ago, Tracy received a letter from the New York state parole board. Martone was up for parole and actually had given Lee's name as a character witness. Tracy, harboring no spite, put in a good word for his old friend and, in due time, Martone was released. He set up a small cobbler's shop on East 57th street and settled down to earn an honest living.

Just recently Tracy was informed that Martone had died, leaving Lee sole heir to his possessions. In his will, the actor called Tracy "the whitest guy I ever knew."

BARTENDER IS PROUD

In case you happen to be curious, Frank McCurren, the bartender now working on the S. S. Santa Paula, is the original for Wallie Smith's drinkmixer in "The Captain Hates the Sea." Furthermore, reports Bob Armstrong, the chap will own up to it at the drop of a cocktail olive.

* * *

Take a good look at the youngster who appears with Joe E. Brown at the tag-end of the comedian's new picture, "Six-Day Bike Riders." She is Joe's own daughter, Katherine, aged one and one-half years. The studio had hired two other youngsters to be projected on the scene, but both wailed so heartily that Joe had the bright idea of using Daughter Katherine. She performed like a trouper.

NATIVE DAUGHTER

Pauline Lord has always been associated with Broadway although she was born in California's historic San Joaquin valley.

* * *

The smallest spotlight in the world is being used on W. C. Fields in his new picture, "Back Porch." Bill told Paramount that his nose is one of his best comedy assets and must always be kept in prominence. So, to high-light it, studio technicians invented a spot that focuses down to a beam one inch in diameter.

HOLLYWOOD FASHIONS

HONEY BEIGE AND BROWN FOR STREET WEAR CONCHITA MONTENEGRO'S CHOICE

This suit of finely woven diagonal-ribbed sheer wool, has a finger-tip length jacket with front revered of sable in the new windblown ruffled manner. It is belted in brown leather and intricately buckled in gold. The satin blouse is of honey-beige too; cowl-necked and with short fitted sleeves. With the suit, the film starlet wears a brown straw cart-wheel hat with squared shallow crown decorated with self-colored grosgrain ribbon and bow.

HOT FROM HOLLYWOOD

By JIMMY STARR

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 10.—Hello! Paramount bosses did some shuffling of the cinematic cards and assigned Elissa Landi to the stellar role in "Sacrifice," the Beulah Marie Dix and Bertram Millhauser yarn. Another interesting item is the fact that Lloyd Nolan, who has been around the studio for some months, gets his chance to prove himself a leading man with the role opposite Miss Landi. James Flood is slated to hold the megaphone.

Miss Landi

* * *

British-Gaumont just offered Clarence Brown, now vacationing in London, $100,000 to wield the megaphone on "While Nero Fiddled."

And the deal has gone so far that Louis B. Mayer, boss of the M-G-M lot, where Clarence signed a new contract, is being besieged to give the okay nod.

* * *

Things you should know—

That Sir Harry Lauder, although a Scotchman, has given away nearly two million dollars to charity!

That Greta Garbo failed to explode when some person moved her portable dressing room from the set at M-G-M.

* * *

E. H. Griffith is set to direct "No More Ladies" for M-G-M. . . Harry Richman has wired for Irene Colman to come East for his new show . . . Jack Durant, whose taste in smart attire would make Adolphe Menjou blush, has just dyed his black-and-white checkered coat a natty pool-table green.

* * *

Francis J. Sullivan, said to be potential film actress, but stranger things have happened. Audrey Ferris, former Warner star—she was picked and boosted to stellar ranking by Darryl Zanuck some years ago—had been working as a stenographer in the District Attorney's office, but she had her eyes on the movie gates and finally crashed via the M-G-M route to a new contract.

* * *

After bouncing around from studio to studio for several years, the comic talents of Joseph Cawthorne, who for almost two score years rated top-notch position on the stage as a leading funny man, landed a long term Warner ticket.

Henrietta Crosman, one of the really grand actresses of the footlights, couldn't get along at the Fox studio and finally bowed out of her contract.

Miss Crosman

It sounds like a swell publicity stunt, but Gene Fowler, one of the better word-slingers, who is here to dish up the script of "Call of the Wild," the Jack London ditty, has made a deal to live in the auto trailer which has been the W. C. Fields play house. Gene will take the thing out to the woods to write—and will probably stay as long as the news photographers can find him for publicity pictures.

Freak Duplicates Are Needed

Activity on "The Mighty Barnum," Gene Fowler's screen adaptation of M. R. Werner's book on the world's most famous showman, has started at the studios of 20th Century Pictures, with a call for duplicates of the "marvels of nature" with which the late P. T. Barnum once startled the world.

Wanted are a two-headed cow, a three-headed frog, a camel with three humps, a calf with five legs, Siamese twin chickens, a rooster that talks like a parrot and a cat that barks like a dog. With the collaboration of Bess Meredyth, Gene Fowler has included these in his script as authentic touches in the story of one of America's most unusual figures.

Micawber Role Cast

Charles Laughton, who recently completed the role of Edward Moulton Barrett in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," has been assigned the part of Mr. Micawber in "David Copperfield," now under way on the coast under supervision of David O. Selznick, with George Cukor directing. After completing the characterization of Micawber, Laughton will play in "Marie Antoinette."

FILMLAND

STANLEY
IN PERSON—ON STAGE
DICK POWELL
Heading a BIG musical show with
ALBERTINA RASCH DANCERS
Direct from Hollywood
Collins & Peterson, Collette Sisters
Stanley Concert Orchestra
ON SCREEN: "DESIRABLE"
with Jean Muir, George Brent

WARNER
"THE HUMAN SIDE"
Adolphe Menjou—Doris Kenyon
Dickie Moore—also
"BLIND DATE" Ann Sothern, Neil Hamilton, Paul Kelly

SHERIDAN SQ.
LESLIE HOWARD, BETTE DAVIS
in W. Somerset Maugham's
"Of Human Bondage"

ENRIGHT
Noon to 6:30 15c
After 6:30—25c
Wheeler & Woolsey in
"COCKEYED CAVALIERS"
Last Day "Murder On the Blackboard"
Edna May Oliver, Jas. Gleason
Tues & Wed "FOG OVER FRISCO"
"Stolen Sweets"

FILMLAND

PITT
8 ON THE STAGE VAUDEVILLE
DOORS OPEN 10:30
Till Noon 15c
Mat's . .25c
Eve's . .35c
—ON SCREEN—
"Embarrassing Moments"
CHESTER MORRIS & MARION NIXON

FULTON
TODAY THRU WEDNESDAY
Watch Him Step Will You'll Cry Laughing
ROGERS
—IN—
"HANDY ANDY"

Always COOL at PENN
ON THE STAGE
TED LEWIS
AND HIS OWN BIG REVUE
—ON SCREEN—
R. MONTGOMERY in "HIDE-OUT"
—STARTS FRIDAY—
NORMA SHEARER
in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"

AMUSEMENTS

NIXON THEATRE NEXT MON., Sept. 17
SEATS NOW
PRICES: Eves., $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c. Wed. Mat., $1.10, 83c, 55c; Sat. Mat., $1.65, $1.10, 83c, 55c.
CHAS. (Chic) SALE
IN
"Elephant On His Hands"
A SWELL NEW COMEDY

VARIETY Burlesk
Lovely Ladies—Catchy Tunes—Dances
"BEAUTY PARADE"
Matinee Daily—Women 25 cents

Pittsburgh
TODAY & TUESDAY
E. Liberty Grounds
5th & Penn Aves.
HAGENBECK-WALLACE CIRCUS
Presenting HUNDREDS OF AMAZING NEW FEATURES THIS YEAR including
The Stupendous Spectacle "PERSIA"
CRISTIANI Troupe of Riding Marvels
BEATTY Battling 40 LIONS & TIGERS
NEWLY-BORN BABY GIRAFFE
MULTITUDE of CIRCUS CHAMPIONS
—Army of Clowns—Mammoth Menagerie
—5 Herds of Elephants—500 Horses
TWICE DAILY: 2 & 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 & 7
DOWNTOWN TICKET SALE
NOW AT GIMBELS
COR. 8TH AVE. & SMITHFIELD

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 9200

REGENT "FRIENDS OF MR. SWEENEY" —also— "WHIRLPOOL"
KENYON JEAN HARLOW
SO. HILLS FRANCHOT TONE
ROWLAND "Girl From Missouri"
PLAZA Ronald COLMAN
BELMAR Loretta Young
ETNA "BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"
ARSENAL EDW. G. ROBINSON "MAN WITH TWO FACES"
MANOR LESLIE HOWARD Bette Davis
SCHENLEY "OF HUMAN BONDAGE"
AMBRIDGE "HOUSEWIFE" —also— "Romance in the Rain"
John F. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT Wallace Beery Jackie Cooper Treasure Island
RITZ "DOUBLE DOOR" —also— "Let's Talk It Over"
PALACE 332 Diamond Street "NO GREATER GLORY" —also— "Half a Sinner"

All In A Day

By MARK HELLINGER

The Squawk.

A FEW weeks ago, I wrote a story about one of the old-fashioned clip joints. Since it appeared, a number of the Broadway laddies have remembered yarns that dealt with a similar locale. Here, then, is another tale of the dear, dead days—and I think it's a honey. So:

It was, let us say, the Fall of 1927. Mr. Jones, a large-eyed individual in his early thirties, stepped from a speakeasy in the Greenwich Village section of Manhattan and staggered into the nearest taxi.

He closed the door and grinned at the driver.

"Feller," he said. "I'm out for no good. I'm in town on a vacation, and I don't know much about the hot spots. You know a place where a lonesome feller can have a good time?"

The hackman closed his eyes at the sweet words. Here was the answer to a hackie's prayer. He worked for three clip joints uptown, and he always received one-third of the check of any sucker that he steered into either of the three spots.

"Buddy," he advised, "you're askin' me to do somethin' that ain't in my racket. I do not like to recommend such places as you have in mind. Because, as a cab driver, that is not my business.

"But I do happen to know a place where the liquor is good, the music is beautiful, and there are many pretty dolls who would only be too glad to meet a lonesome feller like you. I will take you there, but only because you seem to be a regular guy."

"Thanks a lot," said Mr. Jones gratefully. "I am in your debt."

The driver stepped on the gas.

"Mister," he muttered to himself," you said a mouthful." . . .

Some 30 minutes later, Mr. Jones was very comfortably situated in a famous clip joint in the West Fifties. Three girls were seated with him. They poured Mr. Jones' drinks for him, requested the small orchestra to play his favorite numbers, and acted in general as though he were their favorite hot papa.

One girl in particular—Dollie was her name that evening — clung to Mr. Jones as though she were afraid he'd break if she let him go.

"You're so sweet," she whispered, "I'm so happy you came into my life."

Her man downed another glass of Staten Island champagne. This was the life!

"I'm so happy, too, Dollie," he returned. "Stick close to me, kid."

Dollie did exactly as she was told. She stuck so close to him that it wasn't long before she was picking Mr. Jones' pocket. She removed a large roll of bills. On the theory, no doubt, that she could take better care of money than a man who was about to get himself plastered.

She excused herself from the table for a moment and retired to the telephone booth. Then she took a quick look at the money of which she had just relieved her everloving sweetie. And what she saw caused her eyes almost to pop from her head.

All the money was in $1,000 bills. And there was exactly 28 of them!

Dollie raced to the manager of the joint and hastily handed over the money. He, too, was excited, $28,000 was far and away the biggest haul his place had ever made. He went into action immediately.

"Go back to your table," he ordered. "Act like nothin' has happened. Keep rubbin' the sucker the right way. I'll get the cop on the beat and start to straighten things quick. And don't get nervous when the beef starts to come."

The beef arrived about five minutes later. Mr. Jones placed a hand in his pocket for some matches. His face turned the color of a ripe fig. He leaped to his feet.

"I've been robbed," he screamed. "All my money is gone. I want the police. I want everybody arrested."

The manager was at his table immediately.

"Pardon me, mister," he cried angrily, "but you happen to be in a very respectable establishment. You did not lose your money here. You——"

That was as far as he reached. The squawk registered by this sucker was the loudest in the history of squawkdom. Mr. Jones became an absolute maniac. Shouting at the top of his lungs, he tossed the table to one side and ran from the room. He fairly shot down the stairs and into the street.

"Police!" he kept yowling. "I want the police. Help! I've been robbed! I want the police!"

Very soon, a policeman was on the scene. I would hesitate to say that this policeman eventually received a cut of the $28,000, because I know that no nice policeman would do such a thing. But I do know he listened to both Mr. Jones and the clip joint manager—and he did not seem to think much of Mr. Jones's story.

"I don't know what any guy is doing in a restaurant with $28,000 in his kick," he pointed out, "but that don't concern me. Come on."

All the way to the police station, Mr. Jones kept squawking about his $28,000. Inside the house, he squawked some more. As a matter of fact, he beefed so loudly and so long that detectives became suspicious.

They took his fingerprints and they found his right name in his pocketbook. Then they discovered that this very Mr. Jones had robbed a Canadian bank of $29,000 only three days before. And this same Mr. Jones is now doing a twenty-year stretch in a Canadian prison—without his $28,000.

All because he squawked too loudly and too long! . . .

MEMBERS OF 'TRADER HORN' CAST OUT OF LUCK

Seein' Stars :-: By Feg Murray

One Is Ill And Star Jobless

By LLOYD PANTAGES

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 10.—For you who have wondered what has become of all the members of the "Trader Horn" company, let it be known that the swell spin of animals and voo-doo has more than spelled disaster for those who appeared in it. Harry Carey made one serial afterwards and has never since been seen on the screen. Edwina Booth is still laid low with a tropical disease she acquired in the Africas and probably never will get over it, while Duncan Renaldo, who allegedly forged a passport to enable him to join the company, is in prison and will be for the next two years for doing that.

VALET LEARNING TRADE

Richard Cromwell has acquired a colored gentleman-of-all-duties, with the name "Bob," who has been devoting his spare moments to reading the Hashimura Togo stories regarding the perfect Japanese valet (at least so he thinks) and he insists upon answering all telephone calls in a Japanese dialect, and jotting the messages down in pidgin English, all because he feels that to be a perfect valet, one must be Japanese. It couldn't be more confusing.

Just in case you feel that the stars don't really whip themselves into the spirit of their roles, let it be known that Ann Dvorak took an air stewardess course for her role in "Murder In The Clouds," and then took to flight from here to Salt Lake City as a stewardess, serving tea, bouillon and receptacles to the passengers just so she would be letter perfect before the camera.

* * *

Speaking of "Murder In the Clouds," Lyle Talbot has always had a clause in his Warner Brothers' contract forbidding him to take off the ground in anything that flies, including a balloon, but seeing as how he is playing the lead in the above mentioned cinema, the studio is now paying for his flying lessons, just so's he will be letter perfect also in his role.

JUST FOR THE RECORDS

Far be it from me to correct a compatriot but Rupert Hughes is not adapting the life of Johann Strauss. It is being done by Vicki Baum and Gottfried Reinhardt, and Bernard Fineman is not producing it. Bernie Hyman is, and as for Sigmund Romberg "writing the musical score" for the picture, an adaptation may be possible, but since when does anyone ever improve on the original music of Johann Strauss?

MEET MISS COLBERT

By RADIE HARRIS

MISS COLBERT

Is Hollywood's favorite dish of French pastry—born in Paris, France, September 15, 1906.

Christened Lily Chauchoin, but changed it as soon as her American chumsales began to call her "Showabiss."

Hates writing letters and always apologizes in one hundred-word telegram.

Plays a crack game of tennis but fancy partners invariably score a "love" game.

Doesn't believe in the adage that "two can live as cheaply as one." Has always maintained a separate residence from her husband, Norman Foster.

Lives with her mother and aunt and only makes the front page when she has an attack of sore throat.

Her favorite indoor sport is taking off her high heeled shoes as soon as she comes home from the studios. Is only five feet, three and three-quarter inches tall in her stocking feet.

Never drinks anything stronger than milk but scintillates like sparkling burgundy.

Hates talking over the radio, stress attacks, baby pink, indigestion, back clappers, professional accents, large parties, and squash.

Loves yellow roses, Katherine Cornell, jade, ice cream with honey, tailored pajamas, boat trips, backgammon, and any one who can make her laugh.

Never eats in the studio commissary. Has her lunch prepared for her at home and brought to her dressing room every day, it usually consists of broiled chicken, green salad, ice cream and milk.

Weighs 113 pounds and diets to get fat. It's the only thing her "lamb chop and pineapple" starved friends hold against her.

Has an innate sense of style and knows more about clothes than any costume designer in Hollywood. Never allows anyone to shop for her. Her favorite colors are black and white.

Is taking California realtor signs seriously. Plans to buy a home in Bel-Air.

Now rated among the highest paid stars of the screen.

Doesn't wait until "Thrift Week" to save her money. Has a trust fund that will support her for the rest of her life.

In the "realest" person in a land of make-believe.

Actor Aids Chaplin In Film

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 10.—Charles Chaplin has selected Carter de Haven, veteran film actor, as assistant director for his forthcoming production, now known as "Picture No. 5." He will combine his duties as assistant to Chaplin with the portrayal of one of the important roles in the picture.

De Haven, well-known in New York as a producer and actor on the legitimate stage, has also made a mark as a director of motion pictures. His association with Chaplin, both as performer and assistant director, goes back a number of years to the master pantomimist's earlier productions.

De Haven and Paulette Goddard are the first to be cast in support of Chaplin, one for his past performances and the other for the future promise she shows.

"Picture No. 5," Chaplin's first production in three years, will be released through United Artists.

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep . . . Vigor . . . Vitality

Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.

If you have troubles with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amounts present, burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This may be your signal may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and vitality, getting up nights, dizziness, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

If kidneys don't empty 3 pints every day and get rid of 5 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisonous poisons troubles. It may teach you not and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS . . . a doctor's prescription . . . which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.

Don't delay. Take no chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney cures" that claim to do you up in 24 minutes, for they may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS . . . the old reliable relief that contains no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Roy James, one of the supporting players in Charles ("Chic") Sale's "Elephant On His Hands," to be seen in the Nixon next week, opening of the season Monday evening, September 17, has abandoned a cartoonist's drawing board for Thespis, the switch being largely due to Mr. Sale. For years Mr. James directed his satiric pen against the political counterfeiters in St. Louis, where he was employed by the St. Louis Star. Several years ago he met Mr. Sale, and a friendship thus started ended by Mr. James becoming Mr. Sale's personal manager. He is to make his first stage appearance in Chic's new production.

* * *

A special attraction in the new vaudeville program opening in the Pitt Friday will be Baby Rosamond, who has been featured on the airwaves as well as on the screen. There will be eight other acts and a feature photoplay, Jack Holt in "The Defense Rests."

* * *

With the closing of its summer season in the Arnold School Saturday night, the Pittsburgh Civic Playhouse is holding back on arrangements for a winter season pending the outcome of plans for a central community theater, which was discussed several weeks ago at a meeting of representatives of all Little Theater groups in the district.

* * *

The engagement of Shirley Temple in "Baby Take a Bow" will end in the new Harris Alvin tonight and will be followed tomorrow by Harold Lloyd in "The Cat's Paw," in which Lloyd plays a mayor whose position is similar to that of Mayor McNair.

MUSIC

ORGAN RECITAL

Calvary Church

The first of a series of organ recitals at Calvary Church was played last night by Thomas H. Webber, Jr., municipal organist of Youngstown, O. The program consisted entirely of the works of Garth Edmundson, of New Castle, Pa.

Mr. Lissfelt

Edmundson has much imagination for both purely lyric effects and for atmosphere, and quite some skill in developing his ideas, leaning strongly towards variation form. But his variations are not wearisome.

There were four Christmas pieces on ancient songs, the "Adeste Fidelis" a bit strained in its new dress, the "Toccata" on "From Heaven High" the most impressive. The "Quietude du Soir," "Imagery in Tableaux" and "Winter Sunset" soft reveries, sometimes reminiscent, but planned with extremely beautiful organ combinations. The "Passion Symphony" was the most ambitious of the works, virile music of smart dimensions with a brilliant finale.

All this music being unfamiliar I cannot say how much credit is due Webber as organist, but we were certainly conscious of a player with refined taste, who does not consider the organ the roaring instrument we too often meet, and whose playing has the characteristics of a good musician.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Baer Takes New Way

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 10.—Max Baer does not intend to let Hollywood make a sucker out of him. Not that the world's champion, who made a successful motion picture before he won the title from giant Primo Carnera, was made a sucker before, but—

"I'm wise to Hollywood now. There are more angles to learn than those the cameramen use.

"I'm serious about this acting business now and I know what to avoid and how to avoid it. Frankly, I'm going to confine all my acting where it belongs—on a sound stage.

"Keeping busy is the secret of getting along, and I'm starting out right by planning a refereeing tour in the Northwest instead of hanging around Hollywood with nothing to do before my picture starts."

Baer is set to star in an original Damon Runyon story, "Kids on the Cuff," for Paramount. The story is being adapted now by Adela Rogers St. Johns. It is scheduled to start within the next four weeks.

The champion dropped in on the movie center for only twenty-four hours to attend a homecoming banquet before starting the tour which will keep him out of Hollywood until the day his picture starts.

(Advertisement)

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

The only way your body can clean out Acids and Poisonous wastes from your blood is through the function of millions of tiny Kidney tubes or filters, but be careful, don't use drastic, irritating drugs. If poorly functioning Kidneys and Bladder make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Burning, Smarting, Acidity, Neuralgia or Rheumatic Pains, Lumbago or Loss of Energy, don't waste a minute. Try the Doctor's prescription called Cystex (pronounced Sis-tex). Formula in every package. Starts work in 15 minutes. Soothes and tones raw, irritated tissues. It is helping millions and is guaranteed to fix you up or money back on return of empty package. Cystex is only 3c at druggists.

Lloyd Has Visitor

Harold Lloyd and Mrs. John H. Harris, of Pittsburgh, formerly Lucille Williams, of Hollywood, in a photograph made on the set of "The Cat's Paw," opening Tuesday in Harris Alvin. Mr. Lloyd is expected to visit the Harris family on his way back to California from New York.

FILMLAND — FILMLAND

Today's Neighborhood THEATERS

AMBRIDGE

PENN
Wallace Beery in "TREASURE ISLAND"

BEECHVIEW

HARRIS-BEECHVIEW
Joe E. Brown in "CIRCUS CLOWN"

BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE
"NO GREATER GLORY"
George O'Brien in "EVER SINCE EVE"

BROOKLINE

BROOKLINE
Myrna Loy and William Powell in "THIN MAN"

BRUSHTON

BRUSHTON
Shirley Temple in "LITTLE MISS MARKER"
"MYSTERY LINER"
Matinee: 1:30 P. M.

CARNEGIE

NEW CARNEGIE
Leslie Howard in "OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

CARRICK

MELROSE
W. C. Fields in "THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY"
Robert Young in "WHOM THE GODS DESTROY"

CRAFTON

CRAFTON
Leslie Howard in "OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

EAST END

HARRIS-FAMILY
Helen Twelvetrees in "SHE WAS A LADY"
"THE BIG BLUFF"

LIBERTY
Laurel & Hardy in "HOLLYWOOD PARTY"
Robert Armstrong in "THE HELL CAT"

TRIANGLE
Richard Dix in "STINGAREE"
Pat Patterson in "CALL IT LUCK"
Clyde Beatty in "THE LOST JUNGLE"
Stage—BUTTER BEANS AND SUSIE

HAZELWOOD

HAZELWOOD
Jack Oakie and Ben Bernie in "SHOOT THE WORKS"

McKEES ROCKS

ORPHEUM
Jean Harlow in "GIRL FROM MISSOURI"
TODD-KELLY COMEDY

ROXIAN
Cary Grant in "KISS AND MAKE UP"
Dorothy Mackaill in "CURTAIN AT 8"

MT. OLIVER

HARRIS-MT. OLIVER
Jean Harlow and Franchot Tone in "GIRL FROM MISSOURI"

NORTH SIDE

BRIGHTON
Jimmy Durante in "STRICTLY DYNAMITE"
Chester Morris in "LET'S TALK IT OVER"

GARDEN
Joan Blondell in "I'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER"
Doris Kenyon in "WHOM THE GODS DESTROY"

HARRIS-WM PENN
Shirley Temple in "STAND UP AND CHEER"
"STINGAREE"

HIPPODROME
Jack Oakie and Dorothy Dell in "SHOOT THE WORKS"

OAKLAND

NEW OAKLAND
"FLYING DOWN TO RIO"
"SON OF KONG"

SOUTH SIDE

ARCADE
Jean Harlow and Franchot Tone in "THE GIRL FROM MISSOURI"

WILKINSBURG

REGAL
Shirley Temple in "STAND UP AND CHEER"

LAST DAY ALVIN—Shirley Temple in "Baby Take a Bow"

BUCS' FIRST DIVISION HOPES BOOSTED BY WINNING STREAK

James J. Long's Sports Comment

THE FACT THAT a pennant is Detroit-bound for the first time in a quarter century isn't the only unusual angle to the outcome of the American League race. It will be the first time in 14 years that any western club in that circuit has come home in front. Thirteen flags in a row went to the East after Tris Speaker steered the Cleveland Indians to the last western triumph in 1920. Thus Cochrane's Cats are breaking up an eastern pennant monopoly in the junior loop, just as the Giants put an end to western domination in the National last year after eight straight victories for the sunset division.

Tris Speaker

The East holds a wide all-time edge. In the American, Detroit's success will be only the ninth for the West against 25 wins by eastern clubs. The Giants' victory will give the East a total of 34 pennants in the National against 25 for the West.

* * *

Rowe Can't Tie Mullin

SCHOOLBOY ROWE IS the first Detroit pitcher in 11 years to win 20 games in a season. George Dauss, in 1923, was the last. George Mullin, Harry Coveleskie, Bill Donovan, Ed. Killian, Ed Summers and Edgar Willett were other Tiger hurlers to deliver 20 or more wins. George Mullin did it five times, three times in succession. Coveleskie also reached the goal three years in a row.

There isn't enough time left for Rowe to equal the best Detroit pitching record for games won in a year. Mullin set the top mark at 29 to lead the American League pitchers in 1909, before beating the Pirates in two out of three starts in the World Series. Rowe has only 22 to his credit, with less than three weeks to go. However, he has lost only five games, whereas Mullin was charged with eight defeats in his big year.

* * *

Old Stevie Fading Out

AMONG THE FAMILIAR old faces likely to be among the missing when another baseball season starts next spring is that of Riggs Stephenson, Old Hoss, drawing near to 36, is understood to be about done in the big leagues. Failing legs kept him from doing much this season, and the modern player limit is too low to permit of his being carried solely for pinch-hitting purposes.

Riggs Stephenson

Stevie's fade-out will be regretted all around the league. In every town on the circuit he has been one of the most popular visiting players—never given to making any noise or fuss about his work, yet one of the most valuable men of his time. Boy, what a hitter! A more dangerous one in the pinches never swung a bat. In 14 years he didn't fail once to hit well above .300 for a full season in either of the big leagues, and his all-time average is .338. Which is doing pretty well.

* * *

Numerous Grid Shifts

WHILE ATTENTION IS being called to the big turnover among college football coaches in the South, why not take a look around in home territory? The East hasn't stood still, by any means. As many as 27 institutions in this swineskin sector will start the 1934 season with new mentors.

Most of the shifts have been made at the smaller colleges, but at that the list includes an unusual number in the major group—notably at Duquesne, West Virginia, Yale, Dartmouth, Navy, Bucknell and New York U.

* * *

Loughran on Long Trip

DEAF TO THE requests of his friends that he hang up his gloves after 15 years of campaigning in the ring, Tommy Loughran has started the longest trip of his career. He is off on the first leg of a journey during which he will cover 15,000 miles before returning home. Loughran's first stop will be Buenos Aires, where he will fight the Argentine Jose Carito-

Tommy Loughran

'as, on October 5 or 12, the date not having been definitely fixed. Tommy also is tentatively matched to meet Jack Peterson, British heavyweight champion, in England, and plans to appear in several other bouts.

Incidentally, Champion Max Baer also starts a tour today on which he will give exhibitions throughout the Northwest. At the termination of the swing he will return to Hollywood to fulfill motion picture contracts.

Here 'Tis—City's First Touchdown of the Season In Pro Game

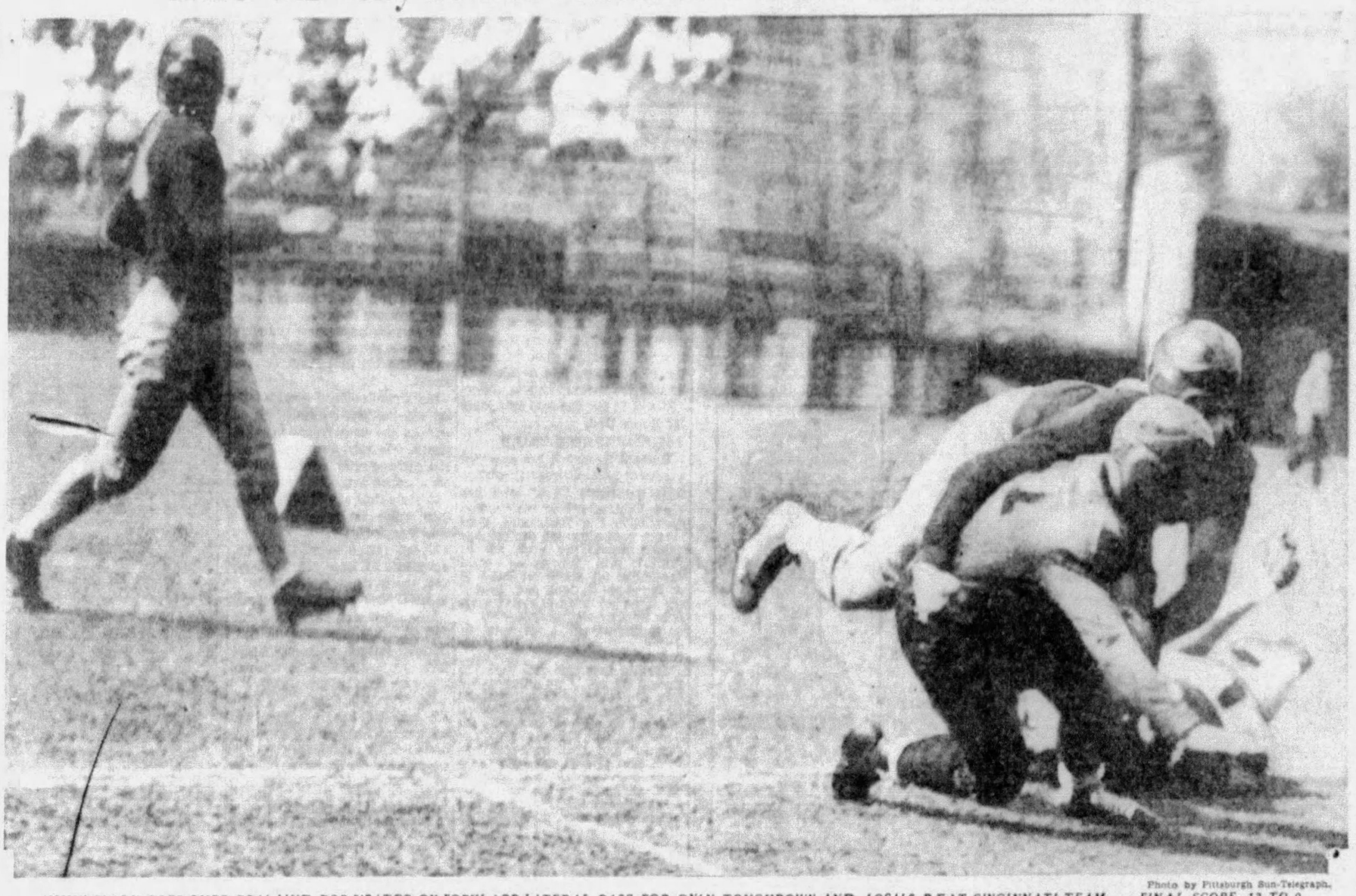


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JIMMY CLARK GOES OVER GOAL LINE FOR PIRATES ON FORWARD-LATERAL PASS FOR ONLY TOUCHDOWN AND LOCALS BEAT CINCINNATI TEAM . . . FINAL SCORE, 13 TO 0

PROS VICTORS IN OPENER

By TOM BIRKS

Pittsburgh football fans have had their first glimpse of the 1934 edition of the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Professional Football League and appear to be very much satisfied with the team. More than 15,000 turned out yesterday at Forbes Field and saw the locals defeat Cincinnati, 13 to 0, in the inaugural league tilt.

The injection of several former local college stars into the lineup gave the Pirates the air and appearance of a college team. The spirit of the boys being apparent. The team played with a zest and drive seldom seen in professional ranks.

CORZINE STARS

After a scoreless first period, during which Les Corzine, former Davis-Elkins College fullback star pounded the local line plenty hard, Coach Luby DiMeolo, of the Buccaneers, injected Leo Sortet, former West Virginia terminal ace, into the lineup. With the injection of Sortet, the Pirates' passing attack began to function, and with Warren Heller on the tossing end, the Pirates went to town. A 25-yard pass, hurled by Harp Vaughan after he took the ball from Heller, and caught by Sortet, put the pigskin on the Reds' 17-yard line. Heller then threw one to Vaughan, good for 15 yards, but the locals lost the ball on downs.

Again obtaining possession of the oval, Heller opened up and heaved a fine forward pass to Sortet, who flipped a lateral to Jimmy Clark, and the little fullback went over the line standing up. Mose Kelsch booted a placement goal for the extra point.

In the final period, Heller tossed a heave to Ben Smith, good for 27 yards and a first down on the Cincinnati 22-yard mark. The ball was advanced to the eight-yard stripe, and Kelsch booted a placement goal for three additional points.

Muggsy Skladany hit Lefebre so hard on the following kickoff that the Reds' back fumbled, and Jess Quatse recovered on the 17-yard mark. The Pirates advanced the ball to the four-yard mark, and then Armand Niccolai, former Duquesne University tackle ace, dropped back and place-kicked a goal.

VAUGHAN BRILLIANT

Heller and Harp Vaughan were outstanding in the attack of the locals, Harp being the only man to play through the entire game. The work of Smith and Skladany at the ends was sparkling. Corzine performed in brilliant fashion for Cincinnati, the former Cincinnati Hurricane star, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph all-district fullback in 1932, pounding the Pittsburgh line time and again for healthy gains.

The Pirates rolled up nine first and tens against six for Cincinnati. The lineup:

Pittsburgh—13.		Cincinnati—0.
Smith	L E	Mooney
Quatse	L T	Munday
Greeney	L G	Lee
Gehler (C)	C	Rogers
Marchi	R G	Caywood
Niccolai	R T	Elser
Skladany	R E	Tackwell
Vaughan	Q B	Clark (C.)
Heller	L H	Bushby
Kavel	R H	Pope
Zaninelli	F B	Corzine

Pittsburgh	0	7	0	6	—13
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	— 0

Pirate scoring: Touchdown—Clark. Point after touchdowns—Kelsch (placement). Goals from field—Kelsch, (placement); Niccolai (placement).

Substitutions: Pirates—Douds, Radde, Tesser, Sortet, Clark, Cicoppe, Kelsch, Weinberg, Kvaternik, Marker, Tibble. Reds—Alford, Maples, Sark, Feathers, Mott, Mulleneaux, Stevenson, Hanson, Vokaty, Lefebre, Parriott, Wilgins, Caywood, Grant.

Referee—James Durfee, Williams. Umpire—Harry Robb, Penn State. Linesman—Earl Cavanaugh, Pitt. Field judge—Joe Gannon.

Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes.

Older Brother Set Stage for Rise of Dundees

Joe and Vince Win Titles in Wake Of 'Battler'

Some 15 years ago, a young Italian lad named Joseph Lazzara began flinging fists in the ring in his home town of Baltimore. He took the fighting name of Dundee, being called Battling Dundee, after Johnny Dundee, the great little Scotch-Wop boxer.

He boxed on for several years, meeting such notables as Indian Russell, Bobby Wolgast, Matty Dechter, Patsy Wallace, Frankie Murray, Mickey Doherty and Midget Kilburn. Then he developed an illness and had to quit the ring, but the fighting strain had been implanted in his family and shortly a younger brother, Samuel, went into the business, taking the name of Joe Dundee. In a few short years he was to go on to the heights, knocking out Mickey Walker and then winning the world welterweight title from Pete Latzo in a 15-round bout at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Not long after Joe Dundee began to make progress, a still younger brother, Vincent, followed in his footsteps, and for several years he was known as just "that kid brother" of Joe. By the time Joe began to slip and fade out of the picture, Vince was a star in his own right, and last December he brought the second world title, the middleweight crown, into the family by beating Lou Brouillard in Boston.

Tomorrow night, Vince Dundee defends his laurels against our Teddy Yarosz at Forbes Field and receives the largest purse of his career, a cool $25,000 guarantee. His manager, who also handled Joe, is Max Waxman, who also business-manages Jack Dempsey's affairs.

In the background is a figure known as "Pop," Louis Lazzara, the father of the champions, who follows their careers closely and attends many of their important bouts. Both Joe and Vince are married and are fathers.—KECK.

VINCE DUNDEE BATTLING DUNDEE FATHER JOE DUNDEE

Wind Aids Metcalfe To Crack Record

TOKIO, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Competing in weather resembling a typhoon, the touring United States track and field team nosed out Japan, 84 to 75, at the end of their two-day international meet here yesterday.

High winds swept the track, and gusts of rain drenched the crowd of 25,000 during the final events.

Running with the gale at his back, Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette's brilliant Negro performer, sprinted 200 meters in the record-smashing time of 20.2, but, because he was aided by the wind, will not receive recognition of his effort.

Three Auto Drivers Killed in Crashes

Three auto racing drivers were killed in speed events staged at West Chester, Pa., Syracuse and Jackson, Mich.

Thurman Wimberly, of Philadelphia, was the victim at West Chester when he crashed in the 15-mile race.

George Brayen, of Barneveld, N. Y., was killed in a crash at Syracuse as Shorty Cantlon, of Detroit, won the national 100-mile title.

Adrian Johnson, of Bryan, O., was killed in a race at Jackson, Mich.

RUTH INJURED

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Babe Ruth suffered a minor injury yesterday and was taken out of the Yankee lineup during a double-header, played with the St. Louis Browns here in Ruth's honor. The Babe, running out a two-base hit in the first game, began limping as he turned into the second base line and a few minutes later left the field.

Harpster on Football

Carnegie Tech Coach Gives Reasons for Passing of Drop-Kicking Art.

By HOWARD HARPSTER

Carnegie Tech Football Coach; All-America Quarterback, 1928

I have been asked a great many times recently why the country's football coaches have discouraged the use of the drop-kick to such an extent that it is now virtually extinct. My answer is that the questioner either is laboring under a false impression or has been misinformed, for the football coaches haven't discouraged the use of the drop-kick.

The reason few teams are employing the drop-kick is not obvious to the spectator or the public in general, but the answer is quite simple. It is merely because there are comparatively few teams which have players who know how to drop-kick.

Mr. Harpster

The art of drop-kicking is something which cannot be learned in a day but requires hours of practice. Drop-kicking is not easy, for there are many things to master in order to execute a perfect kick.

KICKER MUST BE ACCURATE

In the first place, the kicker must be very cool and deliberate as he stands ready to make the kick. He must be adept at receiving the ball from the center and getting it ready to be dropped. The ball must hit the ground at the right angle, and, when the foot comes through, it must strike the ball squarely in the middle below the center. Perfect timing is required to synchronize the various requirements of a drop-kick into a complete act.

Drop-kicking should be developed in high schools, and the kickers should spend hours in practice. Perhaps the real reason there are few drop-kickers today is because we are living in a restless age. The youths who play football today haven't time to practice drop-kicking. There are too many outside interests to divert their attention for them to remain overtime on the practice field.

REASONS FOR DECLINE

A few years ago, automobiles were not nearly as common as they are today. Neither were the moving picture shows, and we didn't have radio. Likewise it was the exception when a girl waited outside the practice field or the stadium for her football friend to finish practice. The result was that the boys had nothing on their minds when they practiced football except football, and they had time to develop such an art as drop-kicking and also had the patience to practice it.

There isn't a coach in the land who wouldn't be mighty happy to have a Walter Eckersall, or a Frosty Peters, or a Charley Brickley, or a Harold Pumpelly, and he wouldn't have any desire to discourage their drop-kicking nor to attempt to convert them into placement kickers.

The reason the placement kick has come to the front in recent years is because it is easier to master and because more boys are able to place-kick than are able to drop-kick.

MEDICA WINS PAIR

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Jack Medica, Seattle swimmer, added two more titles to his credit in the final program of the Far Western A. A. U. championships yesterday when he captured the 200- and 400-meter free style events to run his total number of titles in the meet to four.

STOEFEN LOSES TO ALLISON

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Wilmer Allison, the Davis Cup veteran who was beaten out of a place on this year's team by Lester Stoefen, today gained some measure of revenge by eliminating the giant Californian, 8-6, 4-6, 11-9, 6-8, 6-2, in a quarter-final match of the men's national tennis singles championships at the West Side Tenins Club.

Each had won two sets when darkness stopped proceedings late yesterday after 58 sensational games.

The overnight delay snuffed out the fire that roared through Stoefen in the fourth set yesterday wehn he came from behind to even the count. Allison was steady and precise as usual today, and had the match under control before Little Rolla, a slow starter, could get himself untracked.

Stoefen had difficulty getting length to his shots and Allison consistently kept the ball in play until Lester erred. The Texan, ranked number two nationally while Stoefen is rated just behind him, broke through i nthe fourth game and then held his own the resto fthe way until Lester ran out of game.

The victory put Allison in the semi-finals, where tomorrow he wil meet today's winner of a quarter-final match between Sidney B. Wood and Frankie Parker.

Today's Lineup

PIRATES	GIANTS.
L. Waner, m	Moore, lf
Lindstrom, lf	Critz, 2
P. Waner, r	Terry, 1b
Vaughan, s	Ott, r
Traynor, 3	Jackson, s
Suhr, 1b	Leiber, m
Tenevenow, 2	Mancuso, c
Padden, c	Verges, 3
Hoyt, p	Parmelee, p

GROSS' PIGEON WINS

The Ste-Rox Combine's 126-mile pigeon race yesterday was won by a bird from the loft of C. M. Gross. The summary:

C. M. Gross, 1267.92; Norwood Loft 1263.86; James Pesce, 1238.40; William Caenkich, 1231.88; Henry Jones, 1218.51; Double E. Loft, 1185.85; C. A. Walker, 1156.97; F. Serkoch, 1081.12; Donahue, no report.

LOCAL RACQUET DRAW TODAY

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

As Jupiter Pluvius plays hide and seek with the national net classic at Forest Hills, officials of the long-awaited Allegheny Country Club invitation turf court singles and doubles racquet event are making plans today as best they can for start of the Sewickley Heights competition on the morrow. Unfortunately, the fact that such important Allegheny possibilities as Frank Shields, Wilmer Allison, Sidney Wood and Frank Parker are still embroiled in the nation-wide title quest which should have terminated Saturday, leaves A. C. C. authorities in a quandary.

At the present time there are definitely enlisted for the Sewickley tilting Manuel Alonso, ever-popular Spanish veteran; John McDiarmid, crack Texan; Robert (Lefty) Bryan, pride of Tennessee; Berkeley Bell, Gilbert Hall, scintillant East Orange contender, and Dr. Eugene McAuliffe.

Furthermore, there are many classy tri-staters aligned for the contesting—the three O'Loughlins, Frank Broida, Paul Barber, George Henderson, Eddie Alcorn, Bob Madden, Bobby Grier, Collie Burgwin, Bob Schmertz, Howard Burgwin, B. F. Arkle, Wright Hugus and a host of others.

But regardless of whether or not school keeps for Shields and company at Forest Hills, the A. C. C. pairings must be compiled this evening. The singles bracket sheet will contain 32 names. Doubles, which will be limited to 16 pairs, will not get under way till Wednesday.

CRAWFORDS GET DRAW

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The Pittsburgh Crawfords and the Philadelphia Stars battled to a 1-1 tie in a National Negro League game here yesterday. The game was called on account of darkness.

LARRY FRENCH HERO OF WIN OVER GIANTS

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

It's easy enough to be pleasant
When you're singing a pennant song,
But the boy worth while
Is the boy who can smile
When everything goes dead wrong.
If buddies make errors behind you,
And you can't get a hit on your bench;
That's the time to show fight,
And you'll come out all right—
For reference see Larry French.

Leaving on the present invasion of the Pirates, Larry French, hero of yesterday's diamond masterpiece at the Polo Grounds, was in a sad mood over the baseball fates which had been pursuing him all year. Said Larry:

"I can count five games in a row that I lost which should have been won, but I guess there is nothing that can be done about it. I'll just have to stay in there and fight and see if I can change the luck."

Pirate fans who today were acclaiming French anew could look back on a game at the Polo Grounds which saw French in one of his hardest defeats of the season.

TOUGH ON LARRY

On that occasion Larry pitched hitless ball for something like seven rounds and he appeared to be on his way to a 1-0 triumph as the ninth opened. Something happened and the Giants made a run. In the tenth they made one more to beat the Buccos in the nerve-straining tussle.

The Giants followed their hairline victory by treating themselves to another in the second game of that afternoon. Ralph Birkofer pitched a one-run game against the Terrymen, but that was not good enough, Hubbell going him one better by pitching a shutout.

In any event, French and Birkofer appear to be getting back on a keel that augurs well for next season.

TRAYNOR ELATED

It was a new experience for Boss Pie today to feel the thrill of six straight victories. The Pirates' consecutive run started in Cincinnati one week ago yesterday.

The last Pittsburgh triumph brought the team back to the .500 mark for the first time in many moons; moreover, the Pirates are within striking distance of the fourth-place Braves.

Catcher Tommy Padden continued his brilliant work in the victory of yesterday. Padden seems to be on his way to win the first-string job. Also it may be that in Hoyt, French and Birkofer as a nucleus, Traynor may be able to get a winning slab staff.

SUHR BEATS GIANTS

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Encouraged by their splendid suc-

(Continued on Page Twenty-five.)

Yesterday's Score

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Lindstrom, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Vaughan, ss	4	0	1	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Suhr, 1b	4	1	2	6	0	0
Tenevenow, 2b	4	0	1	3	2	0
Padden, c	3	0	0	5	2	0
French, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	7	27	4	0

NEW YORK.	AB	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Moore, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Critz, 2b	4	0	3	1	7	0
Terry, 1b	3	0	1	7	1	0
Ott, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Jackson, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Leiber, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	0	3	3	0
*Danning	1	0	0	0	0	0
Verges, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Fitzsimmons, p	2	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	32	0	5	27	14	0

*Danning batted for Mancuso in ninth.

PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
NEW YORK	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Earned runs—Pittsburgh 1, New York 0.
Two-base hits—Critz, Padden.
Home run—Suhr.
Runs batted in—Suhr 1.
Stolen base—Critz.
Base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons 3 (L. Waner, French, P. Waner); off French 1 (Terry).
Hit with pitched ball—By French 1 (Fitzsimmons).
Sacrifice hits—French, Lindstrom.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 9, New York 7.
Struck out—By Fitzsimmons 3 (Tenevenow, Padden, French); by French 2 (Fitzsimmons, Terry).
Time of game—1:48.
Umpires—Sears, Reardon and Stark.

MAJOR LEAGUES

Monday, Sept. 10, 1934

GAMES TODAY

Associated Press.
(Time is eastern daylight.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH at New York, cloudy, 3:15 p. m.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, cloudy, 3:20 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, cloudy, 3 p. m.
Only games scheduled today.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Chicago, clear, 4 p. m.
New York at St. Louis, postponed, rain.
Boston at Detroit, clear, 4 p. m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, clear, 4 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*1933		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*G.B.
1	New York	85	49	.634	...
4	St. Louis	79	53	.598	5
3	Chicago	77	56	.579	7½
5	Boston	68	64	.515	15½
2	PITTSBURGH	65	65	.500	18
6	Brooklyn	57	75	.432	27
7	Philadelphia	48	81	.372	34½
8	Cincinnati	47	84	.359	36½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*1933		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	*G.B.
5	Detroit	87	47	.649	...
2	New York	84	52	.618	4
3	Cleveland	73	61	.545	14
7	Boston	68	67	.504	19½
8	St. Louis	61	74	.455	26
1	Washington	60	73	.451	26½
4	Philadelphia	55	78	.420	30½
6	Chicago	47	86	.353	38½

*Standing year ago today. *Games behind leader.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At New York—

										R.	H.	E.
PITTSBURGH	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1	7	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	5	0

Batteries—French and Padden; Fitzsimmons and Mancuso.

At Brooklyn, first game—

										R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	2	0
Brooklyn	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	1	*—5	9	0

Batteries—Derringer, Grissom and Lombardi; Benge and Lopez.

Second game—

										R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0	3	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	*—3	7	0

Batteries—Frey, Johnson and Manion, Lombardi; Mungo and Lopez.

At Boston, first game—

										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	—4	7	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	*—1	5	2

Batteries—Weaver, Tinning and Hartnett; Frankhouse, Rhem and Hogan.

Second game—

										R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	7	1
Boston	3	0	0	1	5	2	0	2	*—11	15	0

Batteries—Bush, Malone, Weidmayer, Root and O'Farrell; Betts and Hogan.

At Philadelphia, first game—

										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3	12	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1	4	1

Batteries—P. Dean and Delancey; E. Moore, A. Moore and Todd.

Second game—

										R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	2	0	1	1	0	0	2	—7	13	0
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—3	8	0

Batteries—Walker and Davis; C. Davis, Johnson and Wilson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Detroit—

										R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0—4	11	2
Detroit	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	1—5	10	1

Batteries—Welch and Ferrell; Hildebrand and Cochrane.

At Cleveland, first game—

										R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2	8	0
Cleveland	3	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	*—8	13	2

Batteries—Wilson and Hayes; Hildebrand and Berg.

Second game—

										R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0—5	10	1	
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	1	1—6	13	1	

Batteries—Marcum and Hayes; C. Brown, Bean, Harder and Garbark; Berg.

*Ten innings.

*At St. Louis, first game—

											R.	H.	E.
N. York	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0—6	15	4	
St. Louis	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0—5	13	2	

Batteries—Gomez, Ruffing and Jorgens; Knott, Andrews, Blaeholder and Grube.

*Fourteen innings.

*Second game—

											R.	H.	E.
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2	5	0			
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1	6	0		

Batteries—Murphy, Van Atta and Jorgens; Newsom and Grube.

*Six innings.

At Chicago, first game—

										R.	H.	E.
Washington	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0—3	8	0	
Chicago	1	1	0	0	1	0	2	6	*—11	15	0	

Batteries—Weaver, Thomas and Bolton; Gaston and Shea.

*Second game—

										R.	H.	E.
Washington	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2	5	2
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1	7	1	

Batteries—McColl and Sewell; Gallivan and Madjeski.

*Ten innings.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis (2).
Boston at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

DUNDEE, ON EDGE, RETURNS TO GYM FOR FINAL WORKOUT

WEIGHT LAST PROBLEM OF RING RIVALS

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

Vince Dundee, middleweight boxing champion of the world, here to fight Teddy Yarosz, of Monaca, with his title at stake, in a 15-round bout at Forbes Field tomorrow night, today changed his mind and went through an additional workout at the Pittsburgh Lyceum.

The titleholder had intended to conclude his training grind with yesterday's 12-round drill at Hickey Park, Millvale, but he was irritable this morning and figured a light tapering-off drill of about five rounds would help to pass the time away and settle him generally. He did no boxing.

WORKS 12 ROUNDS

Yesterday's workout consisted of four rounds of boxing against Al Salbano, three rounds of shadow-boxing, two rounds of rope-skipping and a session of body exercises before a large crowd.

Yarosz was at his home in Monaca today after breaking camp at Conneaut Lake following his last workout yesterday.

It was the calm before the storm today as both fighters and fans awaited the hour for action. Yarosz still remained a 6-5 betting favorite, but there was comparatively little laying of money, and the chances are the men will enter the ring at even money. There is little doubt that with good weather the largest and probably the most select crowd that ever witnessed a boxing show in Pittsburgh will attend.

BOTH TO DRY OUT

Both boxers will have to dry out during the last 24 hours to make the required weight of 160 pounds at 3 p. m. tomorrow. That they will come in under the limit is assured, for Max Waxman, manager of Dundee, in a radio interview on Saturday, said he would claim Yarosz' heavy forfeit if the latter did not make the stipulated poundage, and expected Ray Foutts, Yarosz' pilot, to claim Dundee's forfeit if Vince is overweight. Both boxers were slightly over the limit yesterday, but in a position to come in under by depriving themselves of liquid refreshments of any kind and taking a rubdown or perhaps a brisk walk before stepping on the scales.

The title will be at stake regardless of what weight Dundee makes, but Yarosz, as the challenger, must be at or under 160 pounds to be eligible to win the crown. The forfeits are $2,500 for each man, half of which is for weight and half for appearance.

BIG GATE SEEN

With the interest boiling and out-of-town orders for seats continuing the pile in, the promoters were confident today that they would go well above the $50,000 necessary to get them out of the red. The third postponement of the Barney Ross-Jimmy McLarnin welterweight title match in New York to next Saturday night has helped the local venture, serving to focus attention upon it to the extent that many fans and prominent boxing writers who were torn between the two now will come here.

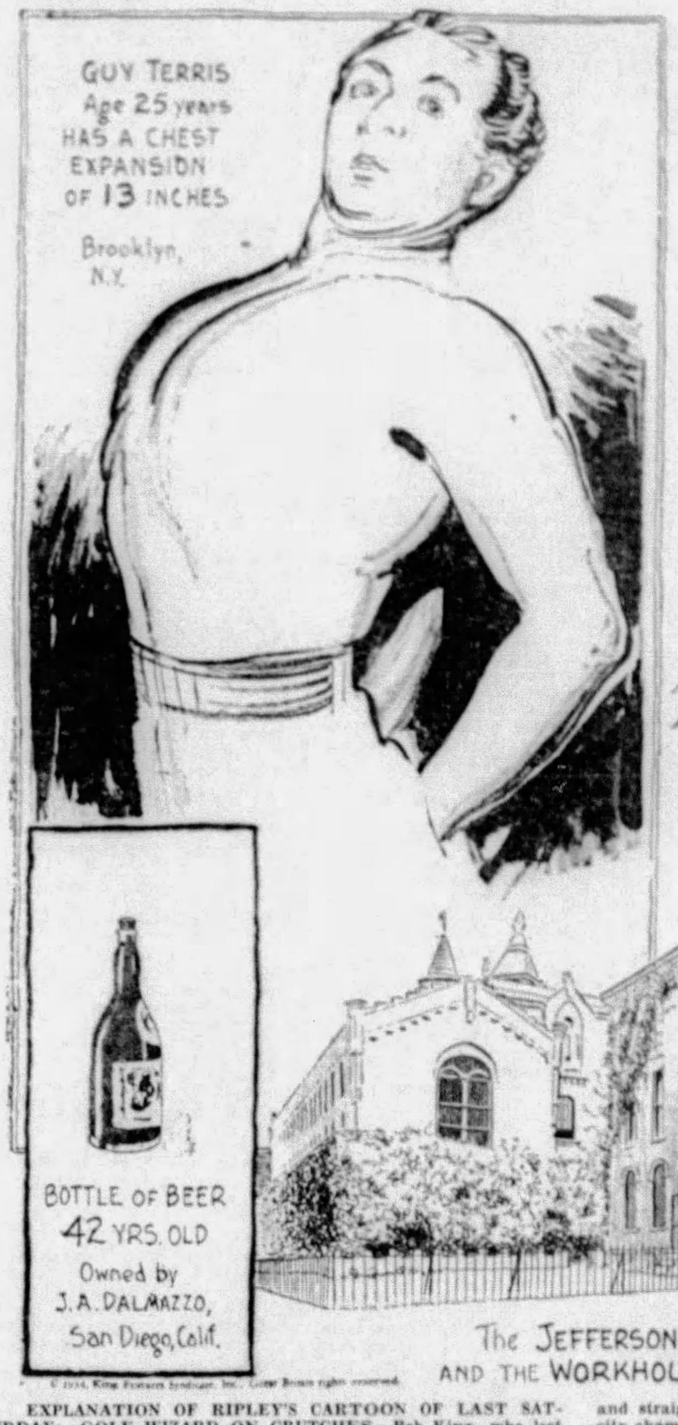
The sale of 7,000 general admission tickets for the right field stands was begun at 3 o'clock today at headquarters in the Pittsburgher Hotel and the Investment Building. Three thousand additional $1.15 pasteboards will be held in reserve for sale at Forbes Field on the night of the show.

DEMPSEY AT LUNCHEON

Jack Dempsey, who will referee two of the bouts on the card, was back in town after working an amateur show at Conneaut Lake on Saturday night and attended the professional football game at Forbes Field yesterday. He will depart late this afternoon to keep an engagement in Wheeling. He was the guest of honor at a luncheon of the Notre Dame and Georgetown alumni at the Commodore at noon today.

Matchmaker Bus Vogel was busying himself lining up a substitute for Mose Butch against Chalky Wright, California Negro featherweight, in one of the six-round preliminaries. Butch declined the match when it was offered him on short notice and at a price which he did not consider satisfactory.

Believe It Or Not By Ripley

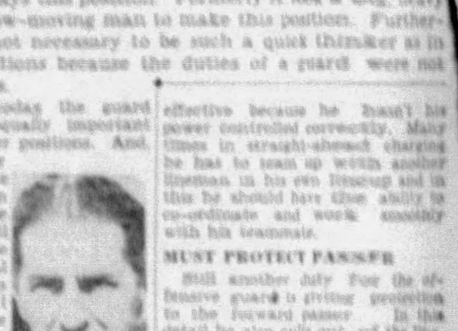


EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SATURDAY: GOLF WIZARD ON CRUTCHES—Bob King, who lost the use of one leg since he suffered an attack of spinal meningitis at the age of 2, actually shoots first-flight golf on crutches. When he plays his shots, he hands one crutch to the caddie, and hits long and straight. He is a member of a Hole-in-One Club, a former city champion of Louisville, and a pro of real magnitude. A 67 on the par 72 Bob O'Link course, Novi, Mich., is his lowest score. He held the record of 67 on the par 71 Lexington (Ky.) Country Club course for six years until Johnny Farrell tied it in 1930.

TOMORROW: THE FATAL RUN.

LOCAL GOLFERS WIN, LOSE IN AMATEUR

BROOKLINE PAR



By DAVIS J. WALSH
International News Service.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 10.—Another Bobby Jones, this one from Detroit, hit the headlines with a large, resounding crash today when he defeated Francis Ouimet, the old champion, playing upon his old stamping ground here, in the first round of the National Amateur golf championship. Jones won a dazzling match, one up, 18 holes, his putting touch being magic itself.

Only 18 years old and playing behind the most famous name in all the history of golf, Jones fairly set the gallery by its heels by taking the lead from Ouimet at the thirteenth hole and steadfastly resisting that doughty fighter's attempts to break down this advantage the rest of the way.

Putts rolled into the cup from all angles as Jones sped through the 18 holes with two 3's for a 72, much in the manner of the original Bobby. Every time Ouimet threatened, Jones knocked in a long putt.

So dramatic was the play that only three of the 18 holes were won, Ouimet taking the lead at the first, losing it at the third and then going 1 down at the thirteenth. The other 15 holes were halved, each of them a thrill in itself. The cards:

Ouimet out	4	3	4
Jones out	4	3	4
Ouimet in	4	5	4
Jones in	3	4	4

Wilson Marks, of Pittsburgh, advanced into the second round with a 3-1 victory over James Watts, of Lynchburg, Va. Marks played sound, consistent golf, and did not lose a hole from the second to the fourteenth.

Sidney Carson, Jr., of Greensburg, Pa., another of the Pittsburgh district representatives, was eliminated by Francis Doyle, Holy Cross College student from Worcester, Mass., who won, 1 up, in a 19-hole thriller. Watts played the first eight holes in one over 4's, but Carson was one under 4's from the second to the seventh, inclusive, and Watts was 1 down at the turn. Trailing by 1 down after 15 holes, Carson carded a birdie 3 on the sixteenth to square the match, but he lost at the first extra hole when his second shot was short of the green and he took a 5 to his opponent's par 4.

George Flinn, Jr., of Pittsburgh, drew a first round bye.

OLIVER BEATEN

Joseph Oliver, of Pittsburgh, was eliminated by Thad Street, Jr., of Charlestown, S. C., 4 and 2.

Dave Herron, champion from Pittsburgh, was eight over 4's for the first six holes, yet was only 2 down to Hal Chase, Des Moines, who was six over 4's to the same point.

The results of first round matches:

Leo Martin, Walpole, Mass., won by default from Robert A. Gardner, Chicago.
Bill Rogers, Houston, won by default from Harrison R. Johnston, St. Paul.
Virgil Roby, Minneapolis, won by default from Francis Brown, Honolulu.
Jack Hornby, Palo Alto, Cal., won by default from Ned Hartley, England.
Dick Wilson, White Plains, N. Y., won by default from W. B. Torrance, Scotland.
Charles L. Dexter, Jr., Dallas, defeated George Rayner, Jr., Niagara Falls, N. Y., 2 and 1.
WILSON F. MARKS, PITTSBURGH, defeated James Watts, Lynchburg, Va., 3 and 2.
Francis Doyle, Worcester, Mass., defeated SIDNEY CARSON, JR., GREENSBURG, PA., 1 up, 19 holes.
Fred Haas, New Orleans, defeated Billy Burke, Milwaukee, 3 up, 2 holes.
Mark Cassidy, Minneapolis, defeated Rudy and Ashley Knowles, Wis., 5 and 4.
Charles Reckner, Philadelphia, defeated Hayes McLean, Jr., Concord, N. J., 1 up.
Ross Somerville, London, Ontario, defeated Edward F. Kirouac, Walpole, Mass., 2 and 1.
Robert Riegel, Richmond, Va., defeated E. J. Rusley, Brockton, Mass., 5 and 3.
Thomas Tellez, Oakland, Cal., defeated Philomena Ouimet, Springfield, Mass., 3 and 2.
Billy Howell, Richmond, Va., defeated H. M. Eichberger, Los Angeles, 2 up.
Chandler Harper, Virginia Beach, Va., defeated Thom Bissell, Hartford, Conn., 1 up, 19 holes.
H. Chandler Egan, Del Monte, Cal., defeated J. Wachtell Brown, Bristol, N. J., 2 and 1.
Vere Abert, Buffalo, N. Y., defeated Charles Whitehead, Jamestown, N. J., 1 up.
Charles Evans, Jr., Chicago, defeated Crawford Ridgewell, Atlanta, 3 and 2.
Bobby Jones, Detroit, defeated Francis Ouimet, Boston, 1 up.
Eddie Held, New York, defeated John Jaeger, Cleveland, 3 and 1.
Howard Tryon, Elmira, N. Y., defeated Harry Hall, Jr., Virginia, 5 and 4.
Thad Street, Jr., Charleston, S. C., defeated JOSEPH OLIVER, PITTSBURGH, 4 and 2.
John Fiorn, Columbus, defeated Daniel Topping, New York, 1 up.

How to Play Guard

Eddie Casey Tells What to Look for in Work Of This Player.

By EDDIE CASEY
Member, All-America Board of Football

The change in style of play of the guard has changed considerably since the old football days and so has the type of man that plays this position. Formerly it took a big, heavy and usually slow-moving man to make this position. Furthermore, it was not necessary to be such a quick thinker as in the other positions because the duties of a guard were not very numerous.

In football today the guard positions are equally important with all the other positions. And, while it is very helpful to have big, heavy men here, there have been many small men who have made exceptional guards. One has only to recall Metzger of Notre Dame, who weighed around 160 pounds and was picked as an all-America guard. The men in this position must be, above every other qualification, fast, hard runners, and they must be extremely intelligent in football play because their duties are varied and numerous.

Eddie Casey

BLOCKER AND TACKLER

A guard must be an excellent blocker and equally good as a tackler. He must be the kind of a player who can take punishment and stand up under it.

On the offense, the duties of a guard consist of running interference on the wide plays and good charging and blocking on the plays straight ahead. In running interference or coming out of the line, as it is called, he should be able to start fast and get to his objective rapidly and with power. When he meets his opponent his job then is to block out down the defensive men and give the backfield man the opportunity to get away with the ball into the open. Guards of extraordinary prominence always are noted for their ability to come out of the line and block.

On line plays the guard should have a fast, hard, low drive ahead, a charge in such a manner that he can move the defensive lineman and give his ball-carrier the opening desired. It is most essential that his charge be low. A high-charging lineman never is effective because he hasn't his power controlled correctly. Many times in straight-ahead charging he has to team up with another lineman in his own lineup and in this he should have that ability to co-ordinate and work smoothly with his teammate.

MUST PROTECT PASSER

Still another duty for the defensive guard is giving protection to the forward passer. In this detail he also pulls out of the line, but retracts somewhat to the rear and then blocks any opponent coming in to hurry the forward passer.

On the defense, he is assigned on running plays to cover and defend a certain sector near the middle of the line. Here he should be especially keen in diagnosing plays and sensing what the offensive strategy is apt to be. In other words, from the down and distance to be gained, the position on the field, and the style of play he should know just about what to expect. Again, it is equally important that he play low and charge hard and fast, so that he can get into the opposing backfield and break up plays. He should go in and try to block kicks and to tackle the forward passer. In these days of deceptive plays, he should be smart enough not to be fooled by spinners and hidden ball plays because this is fatal to good guard performance.

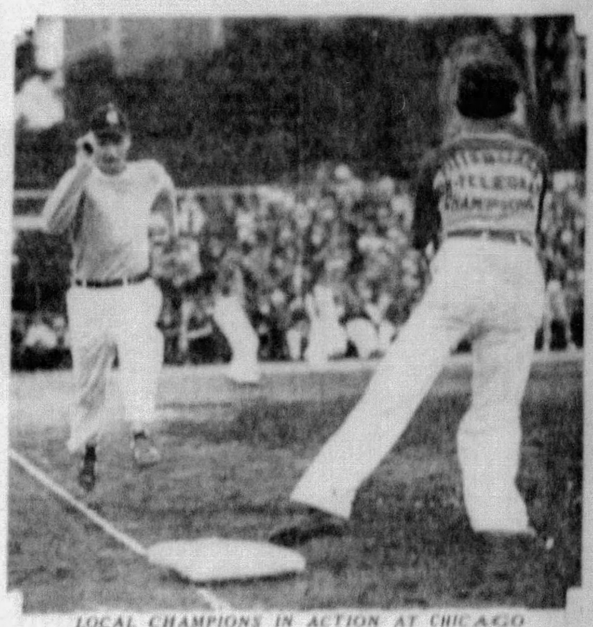
ALSO PASS DEFENDER

Many teams use the guards on the defense to protect against forward passes. In this, the guard makes a charge and when he sees it is to be a pass he bucks out of the line fast and goes to a particular zone and here prevents the completion of any pass.

To repeat, a man who can play a low, hard-charging game offensively and defensively, who can run interference fast and block effectively, who can be a real help in the passing game, both offensively and defensively, will be a fine guard for any team.

(Copyright, 1934, Central Newspapers, Inc.)

Shamrocks Beaten



LOCAL CHAMPIONS IN ACTION AT CHICAGO

Belansky, first baseman of the East Liberty Shamrocks, retiring Kermit Holder, of the Cudahy Furitan team, of Kansas City, Kan., in first game of national amateur softball tournament. The locals lost this game, 1-0, but came back to win in the consolations yesterday, 8-0. Oskin pitched both games. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Local Softball Champs Suffer Second 1-0 Setback in Chicago Tourney.

By PHIL GRABOWSKI,
Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—The J. L. Gills, of Chicago, eliminated the East Liberty Shamrocks, of Pittsburgh, 1-0, in a semi-final game of the consolation round here today. Red Cohen pitched three-hit ball, while Bullet Oskin allowed five.

The Chicago entry scored its only run in the fifth inning on two singles and an outfield fly. With one out, Eddie Fitzgerald singled to left. He advanced to third on Erickson's baehit to the same spot and scored as J. Fitzgerald flied out to Carey Wincko.

This marked the second time the Pittsburgh champions were blanked in the tournament. They lost their first round championship game by a 1-to-0 score. In the consolation round, the Shamrocks won the first game by forfeit and blanked the Chillicothe, Mo., Firemen, 8 to 0, yesterday with Oskin hurling a five-hit game and fanning 10 batters.

Patty Anns, of Boone, Ia., advanced to the final consolation round by defeating Liberty Drugs, of San Antonio, Tex., 7 to 2. The scores of the consolation games involving the Shamrocks:

Chicago	AB	H	P	A	Pittsburg	AB	H	P	A
J. Fitzgerald, rf	1	1	0		Tetro, 3b	0	0	0	0
Simpson, ss	1	0	0		Belansky, 1b	1	0	8	0
Roach, cf	1	0	1		Holder, cf	1	0	1	0
Raven, 2b	1	0	1		Lind, Leopold, ss	1	0	1	1
Way, lf	1	0	1		Wincko, lf	1	0	1	0
Cohen, p	1	0	0		Oskin, p	1	0	0	2
Fedder, c	1	0	1		Land, c	1	0	1	0
Kelly, 1b	1	0	8		Schimmel, rf	1	0	0	0
Gill, 3b	1	0	0		Madden, 2b	1	0	1	0
Erickson, c	1	1	1		Freeman, 3b	1	0	0	0
					Oskin, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	21	6	Totals	21	3	16	9

Shamrocks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. L. Gills	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1

Run—K. Fitzgerald. Error—Lindahl. Bases on balls—Off Cohen 1, off Oskin 4. Struck out—By Cohen 7, by Oskin 10. Double plays—Raven to Waterhouse to Kelly; Belansky and J. Sullivan.

More than 15,000 fans saw Anthony (Bullet) Oskin, of the Shamrocks, pitch a five-hit game as he blanked the Chillicothe, Mo., Firemen, 8 to 0, in a quarter-final round game yesterday. He yielded only two singles and struck out 10 enemy batters. The score:

Shamrocks	A.B.	R.	H.	P.	A.	Chillicothe	A.B.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Tetro, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	Hamilton, 3b	3	0	0	1	2
Belansky, 1b	4	1	1	10	0	Hall, s	3	0	0	1	1
Holder, cf	3	1	1	1	0	Lewis, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Lind, Leopold, ss	3	1	1	1	2	Wincko, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Wincko, lf	3	1	1	1	0	Land, c	3	0	0	10	1
Oskin, p	3	1	1	0	2	Schimmel, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Land, c	3	1	1	10	1	Madden, 2b	3	0	0	2	3
Schimmel, rf	3	1	1	1	0	Freeman, 1b	3	0	0	1	0
Madden, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	Oskin, p	2	0	0	0	1
Freeman, 1b	3	0	0	1	0						
Totals	33	8	8	27	10	Totals	29	0	0	27	8

Shamrocks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	x
Chillicothe	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs batted in—Tetro, Belansky, Holder, Lind, Wincko, Oskin, Land, Schimmel, Madden. Two-base hits—Belansky, Holder, Schimmel. Bases on balls—Off Oskin 2, off Hall 1, off Lewis 1. Struck out—By Oskin 10, by Hall 1, by Lewis 1. Umpires—Jensen and Jones.

The Ke-Nash teams, of Kenosha, Wis., and the Crimson Coach Tobaccos, of Toledo, will meet here late today for the national amateur softball title and the William Randolph Hearst trophy. The Kenosha team today defeated the Puritans, of Kansas City, Kan., 1-0, and the Crimsons downed the Arizona Jewels, 3-0, in the semi-final round.

JUST OUT
Old Anchor
PALE ALE
Canadian style. Mellowed with age. Order a case now. Try it with your meals. An excellent food drink. Sold everywhere.
Brackenridge Brewing Co.
Brackenridge, Pa. Bell Land 2925

MAYVIEW WINS IN TOURNEY

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 10.—(AP.)—With the field cut down to 11 teams, the championship tournament of the National Amateur Baseball Federation clicked along today into the third round.

Four teams were eliminated yesterday after losing two straight games. They were Waterbury, Conn., Indianapolis, Pontiac, Mich., and Fort Wayne, Ind.

Fort Wayne and the Mayview Club, of Pittsburgh, battled on fairly even terms, but Tartro, pitching for Pittsburgh, held the Indiana sluggers to seven hits and helped Pittsburgh to a 5-to-4 victory. Fort Wayne scored a run in the seventh on a single and two errors and another in the eighth on a pass and two misplays.

Butler, Pa., defeated Dearborn, Mich., 1 to 0. Dearborn, with only one defeat, remains in the tournament.

In other games yesterday Newcomerstown, O., defeated Indianapolis, 1 to 0; Cleveland defeated Waterbury, 4 to 1; Detroit defeated Elyria, O., 12 to 5, and Dayton, O., defeated Pontiac, Mich., 1 to 0.

Lorain plays Pittsburgh and Detroit meets Butler in games today.

Capebianco, Partner Win Pro-Amateur

Johnny Capebianco, of Aliquippa, and his amateur partner, H. P. Miller, Jr., won top honors in the pro-amateur tourney at Churchill Valley yesterday. They turned in a card of 34-33-67.

In second place Bob Graham, of South Hills, and W. J. Graham and Ted Luther and C. C. Lee tied with 68's.

TITANS' CARD CUT

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Sept. 10.—The Westminster College football team likely will play a reduced schedule in 1935. Plans are under way to cut the schedule from eight games to seven.

J. Happ Pigeon Wins Newark Race

With a mark of 1283, a bird to the loft of J. Happ, of the North Side Combine, won the 100-mile race from Newark, O., staged yesterday by the Pittsburgh Racing Pigeon Association.

In second place was a bird to the loft of C. Stoehr, of the South Hills Club with a time of 1276.69 and A. Goff's entry, of the Central Combine, was third with 1271.19.

College Squads Busy

Pitt, Tech and Dukes Resume Training for Approaching Campaigns on Gridiron.

By JESS CARVER

The Panthers are hiding away down in the mountains; the Tartans are up and doing in the Tech Bowl and high on the Bluff, Duquesne's Dukes are entering upon their second full week of pre-campaign training, a day or two up on the Tartans, who in turn are six days ahead of Pitt. So stands the college gridiron situation as far as Pittsburgh is concerned. It's up to the Dukes to pry off the local collegiate lid this year. The men of Bach and Flanagan are to engage Waynesburg's Yellow Jackets at Forbes Field one week from next Friday night. Opening against Waynesburg isn't the easiest assignment that could be handed the Dukes. The Yellow Jackets always are tough . . . they were plenty so last year, and with Rab Currie back in harness again, figure to be no soft-boiled eggs this time.

Joe Mihm

DUKES' LINEUP SET

Coaches Bach and Flanagan took only a week to set their minds on a starting lineup—a tentative one, of course. They had to revise some when it was discovered that Co-Capt. George Rado was going to be hors de combat for a spell—due to George's losing too much weight and letting his general physical condition become very much run down. He's got two weeks to get into shape, and it will not surprise your correspondent to see the Brookville, O., lad out there for the coin toss against Waynesburg.

Hardly had the murmurs of sympathy for the Dukes over the temporary loss of Rado subsided when fresh ones were raised for Carnegie when John Anderson, who figured to make himself a starring guard job, popped up with a broken arm . . . or does one pop up when one breaks a wing? Anderson will be lost to the Tartan squad until mid-season at least and his loss does not tend to make the Tech picture any the brighter.

It will be interesting to watch the Mihm-At-Halfback developments. Big Joe, a valuable player on any ball club, a fine kicker and a whiz on the defense, should click better at half than at full. He's a good blocker, and with his bulk, it is difficult to see how he can fail to fit into the scheme of things, even though he does nothing but block. As for lugging the ball Joe will be able to get off to a quicker start from halfback than from his old position at full, which won't hurt the Tech attack one whit.

WATCH STANFORD!

As interesting will be the developments at left end, where the coaches hope Frank Stanford makes good. The chances are that Stanford will do just that. If there is a footballer who loves the game and plays it harder than Stanford, he isn't to be perceived on any local horizons. Stanford is fast, carries plenty of beef and boy, does he love it?

From the very start, you can bet the beer money that Jock Sutherland will spend plenty of time working with his line, especially the tackles and ends. There are enough backs at Pitt to go around a dozen times and the center of the line, the guards and center, will be well taken care of. But it's going to be no soft task to solve the problem of replacing such tackles as Walton, Meredith and Love and such an end as Skladany.

Buck Templeton, who played a mighty good game at guard for Pitt some years back, said Saturday that Walton was the best defensive tackle Pitt ever produced. Certainly there never was a better defending wingman than Skladany. Lose a couple of lads such as those and you've lost something.

Sandlot Games Today

SOUTH HILLS LEAGUE
Gonzales at Mt. Lebanon, Phillips at Williams, W. Liberty at Eighteenth Ward, Lewis at Riverview.

STEEL CITY LEAGUE
Millvale Merchants at Jednota, Lafayettes at Deboldts.

NORTH SIDE TWILIGHT LEAGUE
Glovekrers at Ingomar.

Honus Says:

By HONUS WAGNER

To the Sports Editor:

I am kind of glad to read that Russian writers are going to make the people laugh more. I have never yet heard of two fellows having a duel while they were laughing over some joke. I think real laughter is the greatest kind of medicine, but I don't mean the kind the "Keep Smiling" signs in business offices refer to. Maybe someone could start an International Laugh Day. Everybody start laughing at 7 a. m. and keep it up. It might be kind of forced at first, but soon everybody would be laughing, if only at himself. There are too many millions around the world who take themselves too doggone seriously. Regards,

HONUS WAGNER.

Honus Wagner

OAKMONT GOLF STAR LEADS

Mrs. Sara Fownes Wadsworth, of the Oakmont Country Club, led the early finishers in the qualifying round for the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania championship over her home course this morning, shooting a 42-44—86 to lead Betty Abernathy, also of the Oakmont Country Club, by two strokes.

Mrs. Wadsworth, who won the title in 1922 at Fox Chapel, came to grief on the fifth hole, taking a buzzard 8, which nerly wrecked a good outgoing nine.

Mary Kuhn, the Field Club ace, who went to the final round of the Allegheny women's invitation touornament, failed to break the hundred, her 53-84 being one shot over the century mark. The cards:

Women's par	550	543	545—41	
In	545	555	445—46—81	
Mrs. Wadsworth—				
Out	545	543	435—42	
In	547	556	455—44—86	
Betty Abernathy—				
Out	550	553	448—42	
In	474	462	344—43—88	

The scores in the qualifying round follow:

Mrs. Carl Frey, Aloma ..... 58 56—114
Mrs. E. W. Judy, Longue Vue ..... 54 55—109
Mrs. R. Phillips, South Hills ..... 50 58—108
Miss K. McClusky, Longue Vue ..... 59 49—108
Mrs. Eva Blair, Stanton Heights ..... 59 61—120
Mrs. C. E. Briggs, St. Clair ..... 54 52—106
Mrs. R. G. Worton, Tonghkogh'y ..... 57 57—114
Mrs. Wyn Morris, Edgewood ..... 55 56—111
Mrs. W. Rush, Oil City ..... 53 56—107
Mrs. Field Club ..... 47 49—96
Mrs. J. R. Price, Oakmont ..... 44 45—89
Mrs. C. L. Wendt, Field Club ..... 47 49—96
Mrs. W. C. Boggs, Chartiers Heights ..... 48 48—88
Mrs. R. Brown, Allegheny ..... 47 44—91
Mrs. H. R. Phillips, Butler ..... 53 53—106
Mrs. F. M. Sloan, Edgewood ..... 53 50—103
Mrs. H. L. Bangert, Warren ..... 58 52—108
Mrs. W. H. Duff II, Oakmont ..... 53 49—102
Mrs. M. Carter, Oakmont ..... 48 50—98
Mrs. Beverly Shriver, Fox Chapel ..... 48 50—98
Mrs. Harvey Childs, Allegheny ..... 51 49—100
Mrs. R. Love, Fox Chapel ..... 47 48—95
Miss Lindsay Boyd, Montour Heights ..... 49 52—101

Sunday Golf

EDGEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB

Medal play under full handicap, 18 two divisions. First division—W. S. McCreary, 67-15—72; S. W. Rockstraw, 83-10—73; C. F. Lloyd, 85-11—74; E. Hall Downs, 90-15—75; A. R. Cartwright, 93-14—77; G. P. Darrington, 90-13—77; T. C. Hodder, 92-14—78; G. D. Engle, 91-13—78. Second division—J. M. Hawkins, 91-19—72; C. C. Kelly, 105-31—74; J. W. Smith, 94-20—74; J. V. Wright, 97-16—75; R. Simpson, 94-19—75; V. W. Sample, 96-19—77.

STANTON HEIGHTS

Individual medal play under full handicap, first division leaders: W. B. Neff, 85-12—73; H. Tippe, 80-6—74; H. C. Harter, 84-13—71; H. Rigby, 83-11—72; J. C. Jordan, 93-16—73. Second division—J. L. Gillespie, 85-20—65; A. A. Ward, 86-16—65; George H. Morgan, 84-19—65; Walter S. Muncie, 96-26—70; J. V. Walsh, 88-17—71.

ALCOMA

Eighteen-hole medal play under full handicap, first division: W. C. Capper, 83-13—70; C. J. Kuppenheimer, 85-11—74; K. R. Rupp, 85-10—75; Leo Bair, 85-11—74; E. H. Gallup, 85-11—74. Second division—H. L. McLaughlin, 90-14—76; Mt. Heath, 100-22—78; Dr. Lloyd, 101-23—78; A. H. Patterson, 97-19—78. Two-ball mixed foursome, first division, low gross—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown, 84; Mr. and Mrs. F. Branson, 87. Low net—Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Schrimer, 69-19—80.

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Charley Baxter vs. Tiger Waiger, 10 rounds, Zanesville, O.
Bobby Garcia vs. Bobby Murray, 10 rounds, Houston, Tex.
Werner Wilsch vs. Babe Risko, 8 rounds, and Eddie Kardiak vs. Johnny Nelson and Bob Moody vs. Jim Dowling, 6 rounds each, Syracuse.
Ben Brown vs. Jackie Sharkey, 10 rounds, Chicago.
Ray Kiser vs. Ralph Chase, 10 rounds, New Orleans.
Dick Madden vs. Lou Foster, 4os Kaminski vs. Eddie Brisene and Ray Trueheart vs. Jackie Aldare, 8 rounds each, Hoboken, Mass.
Tony Lopez vs. Pete Galiano, 8 rounds, Baltimore.

BUCS CONTINUE WIN STREAK

(Continued from Page Twenty-four)

cess of yesterday, the Pirates today were eager to be at the Giants again. Pie Traynor's crew had a free-and-easy manner on top of their 1 to 0 triumph that rang up their sixth successive victory. Gus Suhr's homer in the ninth inning did the trick. It marked the ninety-ninth run driven in by Suhr this season.

The mood of the Buccos was akin to a club that had everything to gain and nothing to lose. The Pirates had just about given up their chance for landing in the first division, but now they realize they may nose out the Braves, if they get a few breaks.

Waite Hoyt is all set to heckle the Terry Clan this afternoon. The former Brooklyn schoolboy probably will be opposed by Roy Parmelee.

Larry French held the Giants to five hits in his great slab duel with Fred Fitzsimmons yesterday. Fitz was just about as clever as Larry as he held the Buccos to seven safeties. But Suhr connected for his round-tripper in the ninth to break up the runless fight. The pretty game was loaded with fielding features.

America's Cup History

LIPTON'S SHAMROCK II MAKES SHOWING

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Sir Thomas Lipton came back for more in the 1901 America's Cup series but the venerable merchant had the satisfaction of making a much more creditable showing than in his first cup venture two years before.

Lipton this time entered the brand new Shamrock II against the two-year-old American defender, Columbia, and was beaten in three straight races although the challenger's time was faster than Columbia's in the third race. On time allowance, however, the defender was declared the victor.

The practice of building a new defender for each series now was an established custom in this country. The New York Yacht Club Syndicate ordered Nat Herreshoff to build the Constitution.

Columbia, conqueror of Shamrock I, raced the Constitution in 22 trials with honors even, but the nomination finally went to the older boat because she was the more consistent.

In the first two cup races Shamrock crossed the starting line ahead of Columbia and held the advantage to the turn, but Columbia crept up slowly and passed the challenger on the beat home, winning the first race by 1 minute 20 seconds and the second by more than 3 minutes.

Jockeying for positions, Shamrock and Columbia got away to delayed starts in the third and final race. The defender led by 49 seconds around the halfway mark of the 30-mile course. Shamrock closed the gap and crossed the finish line 2 seconds ahead of Columbia. Columbia, however, had an allowance of 43 seconds and was therefore declared the winner by a margin of 41 seconds.

(Tomorrow: Ill-fated Shamrock III)

COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY OF GREATER PITTSBURGH

DROUGHT HITS CHAIN STORE VOLUME

Reports of the chain store and mail order organizations that have so far reported their business for last month indicate that their August showings will continue to reflect the adverse effect of the drought, the unsettled labor situation and the slowing up in general business activity.

Although aggregate sales will undoubtedly show a fair sized advance over August, 1933, the extent of the increase, as in July, will compare unfavorably with that of earlier months of the year.

RISE SMALL

The 13 concerns that have to date made public their last month's volume showed combined sales of $123,567,378, an increase of $7,259,541, or 6.2 per cent over the total of $116,307,837 in August, 1933. In July these 13 identical companies augmented their volume by $6,149,210, or 5.4 per cent, to $120,714,476 over the corresponding period of a year ago. During June an increase of $18,671,970, or 15.9 per cent, was reported, bringing that month's total to $136,057,381.

Inasmuch as August was the first month since May with the same number of Saturdays and other business days as a year previously, it furnishes a good indication of the extent to which the forward movement of sales has decelerated. During May business of the 13 concerns represented an advance of 17.9 per cent as compared with 6.2 per cent last month.

The significance of volume during July and June as compared with 1933 was somewhat distorted by the fact that June this year had five Saturdays and July had four, whereas last year the extra Saturday occurred in July. The final day of the week is by far the most important so far as business is concerned and its inclusion or exclusion has a substantial effect upon volunme.

TEN HAVE GAINS

Of the 13 companies that have so far reported their volume, 10 showed increases and three showed decreases. All three decreases were reported by chain grocers who have been losing ground during recent months notwithstanding a consistent upward trend of food prices. Chain grocers are feeling the acute competitive situation with consequent price declines in some communities and the curtailment of purchasing power in many centers as the result of strikes.

Du Pont Buys New Product Patents

The fabrics division of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. announces that it has purchased all patents and copyrights from the Velvetex Corporation and will continue to promote this product under the copyrighted trade name of du Pont Velvetex. The material is a new type of rug lining and rug holder, such as du Pont Rug Anchor. It is a thick, resilient composition cushion of springy material. Although it has achieved for itself a place in many households, the fabrics division of the du Pont Company announces that it intends to put behind it a strong aggressive promotion campaign for the purpose of bringing its merits more fully to the attention of housewives throughout the country.

Corn Hog Payments Now Million a Day

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—The Farm Administration has reached a $1,000,000-a-day speed in its payments to farmers co-operating in the corn-hog adjustment program.

Through August, farmers got $37,077,320 on their adjustment contracts, an average of more than $1,000,000 a day, Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration's corn hog section, said today in a preliminary report. Checks with which payments were made totaled 423,000.

STREET FAVORS FINANCING TERMS

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Wall Street regarded the terms of the Treasury's $1,725,000,000 financing as attractive today.

The offer to exchange new 3¼ 10-12-year bonds or new 2½ per cent four-year notes for the $1,256,000,000 of called Liberty Fourth 4¼ per cents together with provision for a premium of an extra months interest, gave the holders of these Liberties terms moderately better than available in the current market.

Government bonds eased a trifle in the early dealings today which was not considered surprising in view of the attractive yield basis of the new offering.

The Liberties are called as of October 15 and holders who exchange them for the new bonds or notes as of September 15 will be paid full interest to October 15, while the interest on their new obligations will start on September 15.

One-year 1½ per cent notes offered in exchange for $525,000,000 in Treasury certificates maturing as of September 15 were considered attractive. These certificates are largely held by banks, and the terms of the new offer were considered good enough to assure a virtually complete exchange.

Visible Grain Supply.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The visible supply of American grain shows these changes in bushels: Wheat increased 498,000, corn increased 548,000; oats increased 231,000; rye decreased 155,000; barly increased 879,000.

Urban Mortgage Volume Exceeds Public Debt

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The greatest volume of long-term indebtedness in the United States, according to the Index, monthly publication of the New York Trust Company, is made up of urban mortgages which are estimated at the present time to approach $36,000,000,000. This tremendous and widespread debt, say the Index, is greater than the debt of the federal government, the aggregate total of all local government debts, any class of private or corporate indebtedness and is more than four times the total of the farm mortgage debt.

Measures taken by the Government to meet the problem of urban mortgages are said to have afforded material assistance to home owners and have served, together with other factors, to cause a halt in the downward trend of real estate values. The Index also states that there are some indications of a new willingness on the part of local institutions to grant new mortgages although funds are not yet generally available in volume, and, in some parts of the country, establishment of a normal mortgage market is meeting many special difficulties. The article concludes:

"While direct government aid, temporary moratoria and tax reductions should serve to aid property owners in meeting the demands now being made upon them, such measures, in some instances, tend to prejudice the interests of mortgagees, and, in any event, cannot permanently solve the mortgage problem. To this end, there is necessary a new policy for mortgage loans which would extend the principle of long-term amortization, promote more prudent practices on the part of both borrower and lender, and restrain, in the future, the real estate speculation and over-expansion of construction which characterized the post-war era."

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00) omitted in case quotations of stock list (000 omitted in case quotations of bond list).

STOCKS

Sales.		High.	Low.	12:30
	—A—			
6	Allied Mills	7¾	7	7¼
1	Aluminum Co Am	12	12	12
*25	Am Cit P&L A	28¾	28¾	28¾
17	Am Cyan B	17	16½	16½
1	Am Founders	7-16	7-16	7-16
4	Am Lt & Tr	11	11	11
5	Am Super Power	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Ark Nat Gas A	1¾	1¾	1¾
7	Armstrong Cork	20½	20	20½
1	As G & E L A	½	½	½
1	Ar Rayon	1¾	1¾	1¾
4	Atl Oil Fish	8¼	8¼	8¼
2	Atlas Corp	8¾	8¾	8¾
	—B—			
2	Brar T & T	10¾	10¾	10¾
*50	Borkeye P L	31	31	31
5	Buf N&EP pfd	14¾	13¾	14¼
1	Butler Bros	8	8	8
	—C—			
2	Can Marc Wire	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Cataln Am	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Cec & Eq	13-16	13-16	13-16
2	Centrif Pr	4¾	4¾	4¾
8	Chief Consol	1	1	1
2	Cities Service	1¾	1¾	1¾
*10	Cr Pr Bft pfd	12	12	12
1	Claude Neon Lts	7-16	7-16	7-16
1	Colon Oil	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Comwlth Edis	45½	45	45½
1	Com & South war	3-16	3-16	3-16
2	Cons G&E Balt	66	66	66
1	Cord Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
1	Cracden Oil Mc	1¼	1¼	1¼
17	Creole Pet	13	13	13
1	Cresson Gold	1	1	1
2	Crown C Intl A	6½	6½	6½
17	Cusi Mex	1¾	1¾	1¾
	—D—			
20	Dist Corp Seagr	15¾	14¾	15
	—E—			
18	El Bond & Sh	10¾	10¾	10¾
1	Do $ pfd	33½	35½	36½
1	El Pow As	4¼	4¼	4¼
1	Equity Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼
	—F—			
1	Forn M Car A	19¾	19¾	19¾
21	Ford Mot Ltd	8¾	8	8
	—G—			
2	Gen El Ltd	11¾	11¾	11¾
1	Gen Rayon A	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Globe Under	7¼	7¼	7¼
9	Godchaux Sug B	2¾	2¾	2¾
*50	Gt Atlan & P nv	129	129	129
6	Greyhound	16	16	16
	—H—			
1	Hartman Tob	1¾	1¾	1¾
3	Heyden Chem	30½	30	30
3	Hiram Walker	27	27	27
6	Hudson Bay M&S	14½	14½	14½
1	Hygrade Food	3¾	3¾	3¾
	—I—			
1	Imp Oil Can	15	15	15
*80	Int H-El pfd	18½	18½	18½
4	Internat Petr	29½	29	29
	—K—			
2	Kerr Lake	½	½	½
11	Kirby Petr	2¾	2¾	2¾
	—L—			
10	Libby McN& L	7¾	7¾	7¾
1	Louis L & E	3¾	3¾	3¾
	—M—			
2	Mavis Bott A	5-16	5-16	5-16
8	Merabl Iron	¼	1-16	1-16
1	Mount Prod	4¾	4¾	4¾
	—N—			
5	Nat Bellas Hess	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Nat Fuel G	14½	14½	14½
2	Natomas Co	8½	8½	8½
6	Nieg Hud Pow	4½	4¾	4¾
1	Niag Sh Md B	3¾	3¾	3¾
	—P—			
2	Pac Eastern	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Pantepec Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Parker Rust-Pr	47	47	47
54	Pennroad	2	1¾	1¾
1	Phila Co	10¾	10¾	10¾
1	Pioneer Gold	13	13	13
1	Pitney Bowes	3½	3½	3½
6	Premier Gold	1¼	1¼	1¼
2	Prod Roy	¼	¼	¼
	—R—			
1	Railroad Sh	5-16	5-16	5-16
5	Reybarn Inc	2½	2½	2½
	—S—			
10	Salt Cr Prod	5½	5½	5½
*25	Sherwin-Wms	71¼	71¼	71¼
*80	Do A A pfd	109	109	109
4	Silver King C	11	11	11
2	Smith Alum A	21	20½	20½
2	So Am G & Pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
2	So C Ed C pfd	16½	16½	16½
1	St Oil Ky	15½	15½	15½
21	Stand Sil-Lead	¾	¾	¾
1	Starrett pfd	4	4	4
4	Sunray Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
8	Sunshine Mng	¼	¼	¼
20	Swift & Co	18¾	18¾	18¾
7	Swift Int	37½	36½	36½
	—T—			
9	Tastyeast A	¾	¾	¾
1	Teck-Hugh G	6¾	6¾	6¾
8	Tubize Chat	4	3¾	3¾
	—V—			
1	UUnion Gas Can.	3¾	3¾	3¾
7	UUnit Founders	¾	¾	¾
	—W—			
5	Weeden Cop	3-16	3-16	3-16
1	Wendley Pet	2½	2½	2½
1	Woolworth Ltd	27½	27½	27½
	—Y—			
5	Yukon Gold	¾	¾	¾

DOMESTIC BONDS

13	Ala Pow 4½s 67	87	85½	85½
1	Aluminm Co 5s 52	104½	104½	104½
1	Am Cit&P 6s 34 A	12½	12½	12½
1	Am Gas 5s 2028	89½	89½	89½
6	Am Gas Pow 6s 39	23½	23½	23½
1	Am P&L 6s 2024	65	65	65
1	Am Rayn M 6s 48	87	86½	87
3	Appal El Pw 5s 56	97¾	97½	97½
1	Ark P&L 5s 58	69	69	69
1	Ar Elec 4½s 56	93½	93½	93½
5	As G&E 5s 50	13¼	13½	13½
21	Do 5s 58	13¾	13¾	13¾
	Do 4½s 49 C	16½	16½	16½
	As Tel Co 5s 55 A	67	67	67
	As T&T 5½s 55 A	46½	46½	46½
	Baldw Loc 6s Stmp	112¾	112¾	112¾
	Do 6s 58 WW	101	101	101
	Broad Rity P 5s 54	73	73	73
	Cas N Ry E 5s56	102¾	102¾	102¾
4	Can Pac 6s 42	112¾	112¾	112¾
	Caro P & L 5s56	112¾	112¾	112¾
	Cedar Rap Mf 5s53	112¾	112¾	112¾
	Cen Ill P & Ms56	67½	67½	67½
	Do 4½s 67 F	60¾	60¾	60¾
2	Cen P & L 5s56	94	94	94
1	Cen St El 5½s54	53	53	53
3	Cen St P&L 5½s53	44	43½	43½
6	Chi Dist E 4½s70	68½	68½	68½
25	Do 5½s 35	69½	69½	69½
2	Cities Ser 5s 50	43½	42½	42½
1	Cit P & L 5½s59	42½	42½	42½
2	Cit R Pow 5½52	40	40	40
1	Comwl Ed 5s 53 A	104½	104½	104½
	Do 4½s 56 C	101½	101	101
	Do 4½s 57 D	101	101	101
1	Do 5s 55 D	103½	103½	103½
4	Do 6s 41 B	112½	112½	112½
2	Pac P & L 5s 55	46½	46½	46½
1	Pac G&E & C 6s 57C	88½	88½	88½
3	Pied N Ry 5s 44A	83	83	83
2	Potom Ed 5s 56	96	96	96
5	Pow C NY 6½s 42A	85	85	85
5	Pow Sec ord 6s 49	69¾	69½	69½
1	PS N Ill 4½s 61F	93	93	93
1	Do 6½s 37G	100½	100½	100½
4	Pr Sd P&L 5½s 49	52¾	52¾	52¾
10	Do 5s 50C	49½	48	49
4	Do 4½s 50D	44½	44½	44½
3	Quebec Pow 5s 68A	102	102	102
2	Rep Gas 6s 45A	6	32½	32½
3	Do 6s 45 cod	32½	32½	32½
4	S Ant PS 5s 58B	85½	85½	85½
1	Scripps 5½s 43	87½	87½	87½
4	Seattle Lt 5s 49	24¾	24¾	24¾
5	Shaw W&P 4½s68B	93½	93½	93½
13	SEP&L 6s 2025 A	84½	83½	83½
3	So Cal Ed 5s 54	104	103¾	103¾
1	So Cal Gas 5s 47	100¾	100¾	100¾
10	Do 4½s 61	94½	94½	94½
2	So Nat G 6s 44	71	71	71
8	So'w G&E 5s 57 A	87½	85¾	87½
3	So'w L&P 5s 57 A	65	65	65
10	So'w Nat G 6s 40	50¾	50½	50½
1	So'w P S 6s 45 A	73¾	73¾	73¾
4	Superpwr Il 4½s68	81½	81½	81½
1	Sv El S 5s 60	78½	78½	78½
1	Tex Gas Ut 5s 45	16½	16½	16½
10	Tex P&L 5s 37	103	102¾	102¾
1	Tide Wat P 5s 79 A	70½	70½	70½
5	Toledo Ed 5s 62	103¾	103½	103½
5	Twin CRT 5½s 52A	46½	45¾	46½
4	Unit El N 5s 49	105½	105½	105½
1	Un L&Ry 5½s 52	50	50	50
2	U S Rub 6½s 35	100	100	100
1	Do 6½s 37	96	96	96
2	Virg P S 5½s 46 A	70½	70½	70½
2	Wash Ry&El 4s 61	98	98	98
7	W Un G&E 5½s55A	88½	88	88

FOREIGN BONDS

2	B Aires Pr 7½s47stp	57	57	57
18	Do 7s 52 stp	55½	55	55½
1	Danzig Port 6½s52	72	72	72
13	Ger C Mun 7s 47	27½	27½	27½
5	Do 6s 47	23¾	23½	23¾
2	Isotta Fras 7s 42	74	74	74
1	Mendoza P 7½s 51	46½	46½	46½
1	Do 4s 51 stp	42½	42½	42½
1	Russ 6½s ..C 19	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Santa F Arg 7s45	38	38	38
1	Terni El 6½s 53	77½	77½	77½
	Un El S 7s 56	77½	77½	77½

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

UNCERTAINTY STILL FELT IN MARKET

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Last week, the stock market averages lost about one point. Bonds were also lower, and especially government bonds, which is probably the most significant fact. (The stock market is so dull and erratic, and so much under the influence of doubt and uncertainty, that its movements throw little light on the trend).

This week brought sharp declines in silver and liquor stocks; and motor, tire and steel issues were mostly weak. The New York traction issues, however, spurted at the end and telephone was firm.

The prominence of declines represented the collapse of the Major Angas boomlet, the continued recession in basic industries, strike developments and extreme uncertainty as to government expedients. Then, too, the administration is playing the old game of being "conservative" during the period of important government borrowing, and this, of course, puts a temporary crimp in a market which is so largely based upon anticipation of further inflation.

STILL HEDGING

One has only to reflect upon how high most stocks are as judged by the nominal investment standards based on earnings, and considering nearby prospects, to see that hedging against "inflation" is still the main factor in the situation. In fact, the current fears as to what the New Dealers may do to restrict profits or to tax them away, are mostly felt in terms of inflation, the question being how can inflation help a company which has no profits to inflate.

Technically, there seems to be little the matter with the market aside from a sense of staleness on the part of those who have long held positions as a hedge against the dollar. Important resistance levels have not been broken. The short interest, though small, has increased. If the market were free from abnormal monetary and political factors, I would expect at least a technical rally soon.

It must be admitted, however, that the activity has recently been mostly on weakness, and not only has U. S. Steel registered a new low closing price, but on Friday 10 stocks touched new lows for the year. Demagoguery prevails in politics, and the demands of organized labor are growing.

The Maine election is in doubt. The business outlook is cloudy. So caution is plainly indicated "for the present," as Mr. Morgenthau would say. To be sure the worse things get the more the New Dealers will borrow and spend, thus increasing the public deficit, and eventually weakening both government credit and the dollar. The inflationary results, however, may not come for some months yet.

MARKET NARROW

The nearby probability is that existing uncertainties, including strike developments, will keep the market within narrow limits. There is little to put it up, and rallies have shown no follow through. Any rise here would soon run into resistance. On the other hand, leading stocks have been well supported, and the sharp crack in U. S. Smelting did not bring severe liquidation.

I would say that stocks on average are trying to hold at the August 11-20 level—say 90 for the Dow, Jones Industrials. While it is not unlikely that they will break this (as Steel, Can, Gas and others have done), I doubt if they reach the July low, barring now unforeseen bad news.

But unless the Maine election shows a revulsion against the New Deal experiments, I can see no possibility of more than a little technical rally, on which any "traders" who may be left should probably do what is called taking profits.

Meanwhile, I continue of the opinion that it will be well to use periods of further weakness to acquire, or "average down" in present holdings, the sounder gold, food and mercantile shares which are most reasonably priced as to earnings.

Junior Patrol Mail Box

We were talking to some of our friends about this week's contest, fellows!

What we asked them, is the food you like best and why?

Jerry answered that he thought there was nothing to eat quite so delicious as chocolate cherries.

Harry thought he had never eaten anything that tasted better than angel food cake with whipped cream.

And Joel liked good old-fashioned tomato soup with celery in it the best of all.

It just goes to show you, fellows, what a fine letter you can write telling us what food you like best and why. There's a $2.50 prize for the first winner, and $1.50 and $1 for the second and third best.

Remember, the contest ends Thursday, as usual, and you only have a few days now. Send your letter, not more than 100 words long, to the Junior Patrol Contest, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. You must be a Junior Patrol member to compete. If you don't belong, fill out a pledge blank right now. A copy is just as good as the printed one.

All the letters in the greatest man living contest were so good we had a hard time picking the winners. This letter won third prize, written by Grace Donlin, of 3722 Baytree street.

"Most kids would say that their daddy would be the greatest man living today and so would I. But my daddy died and believe me, kids, appreciate your daddy while you can 'cause when he's gone is when you sure miss him. But you see I can't say my daddy's the best man living because he died so I'll say President Roosevelt is the best man living today because he gave my daddy a job when he was living and not working."

We sort of know how you feel, Grace—it's one of the hardest things in the world to lose a dad.

U. S. SURVEYING BANK STATUS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The Treasury Department is conducting a series of banking studies which are expected to be completed in the early fall.

Professor Viner, assistant to Secretary Morgenthau, will assemble the reports of the various investigators and present his own recommendations after which the Treasury will reach its decision as to what proposals should be advanced to the new Congress.

Before this happens, however, it is expected that the administration will consult with congressional leaders, financial authorities from departments outside the Treasury, and leading bankers throughout the country.

LEAD PRICE CUT NOT GENERAL IN TRADE

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Some lead smelters reduced quotations by $1 per ton late in the week, apparently to attract demand, but other sellers who had booked fair orders recently held prices unchanged. Demand was mostly for nearby needs, as consumers were not inclined to place additional October business pending clarification of the general business outlook.

Zinc also became available at concessions owing to continued indifferent demand, but some smelters maintained prices on a belief that reported mine curtailment would result in a firm ore situation. Because of light steel operations and consequent poor business from galvanizers, the lower levels failed to attract interest. Statistics for August reflected an increase in smelters' stocks owing to decreased shipments.

FOREIGN COPPER OFF

While foreign copper prices eased to a discount of 2 cents under the unchanged basis of 9 cents a pound for Blue Eagle electrolytic, the domestic market remained in a dull condition. The lower prices available in Europe were said to have attracted buying from practically all foreign consumers but Germany.

The lowest prices for tin since early summer were registered last week as the market declined in sympathy with the action of London. At the same time there was little or no consumer buying to bolster the market as tin plate operations remained at the relatively low figure of 40 per cent of capacity and those in the grade saw little prospect for any immediate improvement.

STEEL SCRAP LOWER

Antimony was unchanged with business light. Some uncertainty was said to exist with reference to the price situation in China.

With steel ingot production at a shade under 20 per cent of capacity, the trade saw no prospects for marked change, as consumers held off, seasonal declines occurred in automobile buying, and railroad orders were completed. Hopes for any improvement were based largely on prospective large public projects.

Although finished steel and iron ore prices were unchanged, uneasiness over the situation was said to have been reflected by the decline in scrap.

REDWINGS NEAR STATE TITLE

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 10.—The Greensburg Redwings are on the threshold of the first Penn State Association baseball title.

Meeting the Washington Generals in the fifth game of the playoff series for the Association crown today, the Wings can cop the flag if they win. Yesterday they took their third victory in four starts, winning, 3 to 2, behind the sterling hurling of Gillette, who limited Washington to two hits. Greensburg nicked Yocke and Beggs for six. The score:

WASHINGTON.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	GREENSBURG	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Lazrch, r	4	1	4	0	Myers, 2	4	2	1	3
Bngough, c	2	0	7	0	Morgan, 1b	3	1	8	0
Samloff, 3	4	0	1	1	Hopper, lf	4	0	1	0
Melc, lf	4	0	2	0	Moore, 3	4	1	3	0
J Dudick, s	3	0	1	4	Scoffic, cf	3	0	1	0
Miller, 2	3	0	1	1	Mucci, r	2	1	1	0
Cidric, 1b	4	1	9	0	Leahy, s	3	0	1	2
Tuckey, cf	3	0	0	0	Hubbell, c	3	0	9	1
Yocke, p	3	0	0	0	Gillette, p	3	1	1	1
Beggs, p	2	0	0	3					
*Hagan	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	2	24	10	Totals	29	6	27	7

*Ran for Bengough in ninth.

Washington ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Greensburg ..... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 *—3

Runs—Samloff, Hagan, Myers, Morgan, Gillette. Errors—Myers, Morgan, Hopper, Hubbell, Beggs, Miller. First base on errors—Washington 2, Greensburg 1. Three - base hit—Morgan. Home run—Myers. Sacrifices—Miller, Bengough, Morgan. Double play—Leahy to Myers to Morgan. Left on bases—Washington 5, Greensburg 4. Bases on balls—Off Biggs 1, off Gillette 1. Struck out—By Gillette 8, by Beggs 6. Hits—Off Yocke, 4 and 2 runs in 2⅓ innings; off Beggs, 2 in 6 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Gillette (J. Dudick). Losing pitcher—Yocke. Umpires—Kirby and Bugher.

Mid-Atlantic Title Series Plans Set

The play-off schedule for the Mid-Atlantic League championship has been announced by President Elmer Daily, who disclosed that Zanesville will get the first games of the series.

Zanesville, winner of the second-half championship, meets the Dayton Ducks, first-half champions, for the league title, marking the tenth annual championship series since the league was organized.

President Daily said the first two games will be played tomorrow and Wednesday at Zanesville. Thursday is an open date. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday the teams will meet at Dayton, winding up at Zanesville again.

Sandlot Results

Republic	5	Wildwood	0
Darby Humbert	3	Hillman Coal	1
Ernest	1	Lilley	3
Walworth	6	Freeport	2
Export	4	Herminie	3
Mather	18	Johnstown C.U.F.	4
Leech, Olympics	12	Conway	4
Parmelee	7	Duquesne	1

SOUTH HILLS LEAGUE

Beechview	7	Mt. Lebanon	6
Williams	9	West Liberty	4
Penn Pitt	4	Elchis	1

INDEPENDENT

N. S. Traders	7	Qualli	4
Parmelee	7	Morgans	3
St. Johns	5	Claridge	2
Mill. Merchants	2	Aspinwall	5
E. Pgh. Vaughns	12	Donnelley	9
Crawfords	1	Phila. Stars	1
Eller	12	Becks Run	4
Pgh. Monarchs	5	Rankin	3
Gallaghers	3	Mt. Oliver B	0
Lincoln Civics	5	Rochester	4

MINOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City at Minneapolis.
Milwaukee at St. Paul.
Toledo at Louisville.
Columbus at Indianapolis.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Birmingham at Atlanta.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Knoxville at Memphis.
New Orleans at Nashville.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapis	82	62	.569	Louisville	74	72	.507
Milwaukee	78	67	.538	Toledo	68	78	.466
Columbus	78	68	.534	St. Paul	65	81	.445
Indianapls	75	70	.517	KansasCity	62	84	.425

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	93	60	.608	Buffalo	76	77	.497
Rochester	88	63	.583	Montreal	73	77	.487
Toronto	85	67	.559	Syracuse	60	94	.390
Albany	81	72	.529	Baltimore	53	99	.349

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Williamspt	40	27	.597	Wilkes-B.	32	32	.500
Scranton	39	29	.574	Hazleton	30	37	.448
Binghmtn	35	34	.507	Harrisburg	27	36	.429
Reading	35	34	.507	Elmira	28	40	.412

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Zanesville	42	19	.689	Beckley	30	31	.492
Huntingtn	39	23	.629	Springfield	26	36	.419
Dayton	34	29	.540	Charleston	25	36	.410
Johnstown	32	31	.508	Wheeling	19	42	.311

STANDING FOR ENTIRE SEASON

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Zanesville	72	51	.585	Johnstown	62	62	.500
Dayton	71	54	.568	Springfield	58	66	.468
Huntingtn	69	53	.566	Charleston	55	67	.451
Beckley	65	57	.533	Wheeling	39	81	.325

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. Orleans	49	23	.681	Knoxville	32	37	.464
Chattanga	42	28	.600	Atlanta	32	40	.444
Nashville	38	33	.535	Birmingham	25	41	.379
Memphis	37	35	.514	Little Rock	25	43	.368

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
L. Angeles	52	28	.650	Missions	43	37	.538
Seattle	43	33	.566	Oakland	39	41	.487
Hollywood	41	35	.539	Portland	29	51	.362
San Fran.	43	37	.538	Sacramento	26	54	.325

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

FIRST GAMES

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee ... 1 0 4 0 3 0 1 0 0—9	13	1	
St. Paul ... 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 2—5	12	1	
Batteries—Stine and Rensa; Fette, Claset and Fenner.			
Toledo ... 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 1—5	9	0	
Louisville ... 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—4	11	1	
Batteries—Perrin and Desautels; Peterson and Erickson.			
Kansas City ... 2 0 2 1 5 0 1 0 2—13	20	0	
Minneapolis ... 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 2— 6	10	1	
Batteries—Page and Crandall; Starr, Ryan, Vandenberg and Hargrave, Young.			
(Ten innings)			
Columbus ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2	11	3	
Indianapolis ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—3	9	0	
Batteries—Greer and Odea; Burnwell and Riddle.			

SECOND GAMES

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	3	3	
Louisville ... 0 1 1 3 0 0 1 0 *—6	13	1	
Batteries—Sundra and Laskowski; Tising and Thompson.			
Columbus ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1	6	0	
Indianapolis ... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2	6	0	
Called (end seventh, Sunday law)			
Batteries—Teachout and Odea; Logan and Spring.			
Milwaukee ... 1 2 3 3 0 1 0 0 0—10	10	0	
St. Paul ... 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 1— 5	10	0	
Batteries—Polli and Susce; Phelps, Hutchinson and Gullianl.			
Kansas City ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 3

STOCKS HOLD AT SATURDAY LEVELS

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Dullness and indecision ruled in the stock market today with prices doing little more than holding around their final quotations of Saturday.

There appeared to be little in the news to arouse speculative fervor. Commodities were hesitant. Although rye was firm, the other grains did little. Cotton dropped around $1 a bale on the government's higher crop estimate, but recovered part of this decline. Listed Treasury bonds eased following publication of the new conversion program. The dollar again moved up in terms of leading European gold currencies.

Renewed interest in the New York Traction stocks was attributed to reports that the unification plans were making progress.

Wall Street was watching the Maine election with the hope that the outcome might stir up some life in the somnolent equities list. Announcement that the textile strike would be pushed despite the efforts of the Presidential Mediation Board did not aid sentiment in the financial district.

The terms of the government's September-October refunding offerings were about in line with recent expectations. While not too favorable for the Treasury, bankers pointed out that lower rates could hardly be expected in view of the recent unsettled state of the market.

With the approximately $525,000,000 of maturing certificates held principally by banking institutions, there was said to be no question but what the expiring issue would be immediately exchanged for the new two-year 1½ per cent notes. There was also apparently little doubt that holders of some $1,250,000,000 of the called Liberty fourth 4¼s would elect to take either the new 10-12-year 3¼ per cent bonds on the four-year 2½ per cent notes.

WHEAT VALUES RULE FIRM

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Despite downturns in Liverpool wheat quotations, Chicago wheat market displayed firmness early today. With demand here for cash wheat keen, there was but little disposition shown to press the selling side.

Opening ⅜ off to ⅛ up, December new $1.07-07⅛, Chicago wheat afterward scored gains. Corn started at ¼-⅝ decline, December 79¼-½, and subsequently rallied.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Opening	High.	Low.	Close.	Saturday.
WHEAT—					
May....	1 07⅝	1 08⅝	1 07¼	1 07⅝	1 08
Sept....	1 08	1 08⅝	1 07⅝	1 08⅜	1 07⅞
Dec....	1 07	1 07⅛	1 06⅝	1 06⅝	1 07⅛
CORN—					
May....	81⅜	82	81½	81⅝	82¼
Sept....	78⅝	78⅝	78¼	78¼	78⅜
Dec....	79⅛	80	79	79¼	79⅝
OATS—					
May....	54½	55⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54⅜
Sept....	54⅛	55⅜	54⅛	54⅜	54⅜
Dec....	54⅛	55⅝	54⅜	54⅜	54⅝
RYE—					
Dec....	86¼	86⅛	85¼	85⅝	85¼
LARD—					
Sept....	9 30	9 30	9 25	9 25	9 37

British Monsanto Selling Preferred

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10.—The Monsanto Chemical, Ltd., British subsidiary of Monsanto Chemical Co., proximately $2,000,000—out of an authorized issue of £500,000 of its non-voting cumulative preferred stock. Offering to the public will be made at 20 shillings, 6 pence a share, equivalent to 6 pence above par value.

Dividend News

Lone Star Gas

Lone Star Gas Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.50 on the 6 per cent cumulative preference stock, payable September 29 to record of September 14.

* * *

Kennecott Copper

Kennecott Copper Corporation declared a dividend of 15 cents a share, payable September 29 to record of September 20. A similar amount was disbursed three months ago.

* * *

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
Aluminum Gds Mfg 10c q.	Oct 1	Sept 20
Bucyrus Monighan A 45c q.	Oct 1	Sept 20
Square D Co A pf 27½c q.	Oct 1	Sept 20

Standard Oils.

(Reported by Kay, Richards & Co.)

	Bid.	Ask.
Borne-Scrymser	6½	8
Chesebrough Mfg	123½	125
Eureka Pipe Line	30	33
Humble Oil	40	42
Indiana Pipe Line	3¾	4¼
International Petroleum	28¾	29⅛
Imperial Oil Ltd	14⅜	14⅝
National Transit	3¼	3½
New York Transit	5¼	5¾
Northern Pipe Line	5¾	6
Penn Mex	4	6
Solar Refining	44	46
Southern Pipe Line	3½	4¼
South Penn Oil	22⅜	23⅜
South West Penn Pipe Lines	43¾	45¾
Standard Oil Kentucky	14⅝	15⅜
Do Nebraska	9¼	9½
Do Ohio	16	16½
Swan & Finch	2½	3¼

Chicago Butter Market.

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—Butter—Receipts, 10,420 tubs; unsettled; old cars, 7; new, 14; extras, 25c; standards, 24½c; extra firsts, 24@24½c; firsts, 23@23¾c; seconds, 22@22½c; specials, 25¼@26c.

Eggs—Receipts, 5,609 cases; steady; old cars, 3; new 10; current, 18@20½c; fresh extra firsts, less than cars, 22c; cars, 22½c; fresh firsts, less than cars, 21½c; cars, 22c; dirties, 14@17c; checks, 14@16c.

Cheese—Twins, 13@13¼c; single daisies, 13½@14c; longhorns, 13¾@14c.

Live poultry—Turkeys, 16c; toms, 10@14c; hens, 7@17c; broilers, 15@19c; roosters, 11c; ducks, 12@14c; geese, 7@15c.

Reichsbank Report.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—The Reichsbank statement, as of September 7, shows these changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion increased 30,000; reserve in foreign currencies increased 167,000; bills of exchange and checks decreased 98,364,000; silver and other coins increased 6,629,000; notes on other banks increased 5,002,000; advances decreased 32,097,000; investments increased 2,547,000; other assets decreased 45,212,000; notes in circulation decreased 134,968,000; other maturing obligations decreased 49,063,000; other liabilities increased 2,713,000. Total gold holdings 74,637,000; note coverage 2.1 per cent; rate of discount 4 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 5.00; cables, 5.00; 60-day bills, 4.99; France demand, 6.66⅝; cables, 6.66⅝; Italy demand, 8.67@; cables, 8.67@.

Demands—Belgium, 23.71; Germany, 40.15; Holland, 68.45; Norway, 25.11; Sweden, 25.76; Denmark, 22.32; Finland, 2.21; Switzerland, 33.02; Spain, 13.84; Portugal, 4.55½; Greece, 96; Poland, 19.19; Czechoslovakia, 4.21½; Jugo-Slavia, 2.32¾; *Austria, 19.16; *Hungary, 20.15; Rumania, 1.02; *Argentine, 33.63; *Brazil, 8.45; Tokio, 29.96; Shanghai, 30.37½; Hongkong, 39.30; Mexico City (silver peso), 27.95; Montreal in New York, 102.93¾; New York in Montreal, 97.12½. *Nominal.

Metal Market.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Closing: Copper standard spot, £27 7s 6d; future, £27 15s; electrolytic, spot, £29 10s; future, £31. Tin, spot, £229 2s 6d; future, £227 5s. Lead, spot, £19 5s; future, £18 19s. Zinc, spot, £12 12s 6; future, £12 17s 6d.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 2:00 p. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 2:01½ P. M.

1934 High	1934 Low	Stocks and Rate	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		—A A A—					
11⅝	6	Adams Express	4	7¼	6¾	6¾ –	¼
34⅞	14	Adams Mill 2.	1	24	23½	23½ –	½
108¼	81¾	Air Reduction 3	3	99½	97	97 –	2
22½	16¾	Alask Pwr1.05	12	17¾	16¾	16¾ –	¾
3¾	1¾	Alleghany Crp	5	2	1½	2	0
18¼	5¾	Alleg C pf ww	6	7	6¾	6¾ –	¼
14⅜	5	Alleg C pf xw	1	5¾	5½	5½ +	¼
169⅝	120	Allied Ch&D 6.	1	127½	127½	127½ +	½
28⅝	10⅝	Allis Chalmers	1	12¾	12	12 –	⅝
20⅜	11⅜	Alpha Port C.	1	12¾	12¾	12¾ –	1¼
43⅜	41⅜	Amerada Crp 2	1	43	43	43 –	1¼
41⅝	28¼	Am Ad Ch Del	3	38½	37¾	38½ +	¾
25⅛	13⅜	Am Bank Note	1	14¼	13	13 –	1⅜
33	23½	Am Br Sh Ar.	1	23¾	23	23 –	½
107⅞	80¼	Amer Can 4..	7	98	96¼	96¼ –	1¾
39⅝	13	Am Car & Fdy	2	15¾	15	15½ –	1⅜
40	19	Am Chain pfd	1	21	21	21 +	2
63	46¼	Am Chicle 1..	2	59¼	59	59 –	0
42½	20⅝	Am Com Alcoh	7	27	24	24½ –	1⅝
13½	†	Am Crystal 8.	4	8¾	8	8 –	½
6	1¾	Am Encaus Til	3	2¼	1¾	1¾	0
13⅞	4¾	Am & For Pow	15	6¼	5¾	5¾ –	¼
33	12¼	Am&For Pw pf	2	16	16	16 +	¼
25	11½	Am&F P 6% pf	1	12¾	12¾	12¾ –	1
25⅞	10½	Am Haw Stm 1	1	12	12	12 –	¼
42¼	17⅜	Am HaLea pf.	1	20⅞	20¾	20¾ –	¼
56⅝	26½	Am H Prd 2.40	7	31	32	32 +	⅛
10	3½	Am Ice.....	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	0
11	4⅝	Am Internatl..	7	6⅝	6¼	6⅝ +	⅛
28⅜	16¼	Am Locomo...	1	26	25¾	25¾ –	⅝
74⅝	42	Am Loco pfd.	2	39¼	39¼	39¼ –	2⅝
19⅝	12⅜	Am Mach F 1.80	1	13¾	13¾	13¾ –	⅛
10⅛	3¼	Am Mach & M	1	7¼	7¼	7¼ –	¼
10	4¼	Am Meh&M ctf	1	7½	7	7	0
27⅝	15⅜	Am Metal	1	16½	15¾	15¾ –	1⅛
13⅜	4	Am Pow & Lt	8	4¾	4½	4½ –	⅛
26⅛	11	Am P&L$4½	2	12½	11⅝	11⅝ –	⅝
29⅜	13	Am P&L$6½	3	14	13⅝	13⅝ –	⅝
17⅜	10	Am Rad&Std S	44	13	12¼	12¼ –	¾
28¼	12½	Am Roll Mill.	13	16¾	16¼	16¼ –	½
3⅜	⅜	Am Ship&Com	2	¾	¾	¾	0
61¼	30¼	Am Smelt & R	22	35	32⅝	33 –	2
135	100	Am Sm&Rnf4½$	2	112	112	112 –	1
65	48¾	Am Snuff 3½b	2	63	63	63 +	¼
26½	10¾	Am Stl Fdy...	2	13¾	13¼	13¼ 0	
72	46	Am Sug Ref 3	3	65¾	64½	64½ –	1½
121⅝	103½	Am Sug R pf 7	1	120¼	120½	120½ –	½
21¾	13¾	Am Sum Tobla	1	18¾	18	18 –	1
125¼	105¾	Am Tel&Tel 9.	8	113	111¾	111¾ –	1¼
82⅝	65¼	Am Tob 5.....	1	73¼	72⅝	72⅝ –	1
84⅛	67	Am Tob B 5..	2	75½	74½	74½ –	1¼
27⅝	14½	Am W Wks 1.	4	15¾	15½	15¾ –	⅝
17¼	7	Am Woolen...	4	8½	8¼	8¼ –	¼
82⅜	29½	Am Wl pf 1¼b	2	42	41¾	41¾ –	1¼
17⅝	10	Anaconda Cop.	22	11¾	11¼	11¼ –	⅝
13¾	9¼	Anaconda W&C	2	12	12	12 –	⅛
24⅝	13¾	Anch Cap C .60	1	15¾	15¾	15¾ –	1¼
26	24¼	Archer-D-M 1.	2	34½	33¾	33¾ –	1¼
95	76¼	Armor Del pf7	2	94	94	94 –	¼
6⅝	2½	Armor Ill new	18	6¾	6	6 –	⅛
77⅝	54	Armor Ill pfd.	4	74	72½	72½ –	⅝
64⅝	46¼	Arm Ill pf nw$	20	62¼	61	61¾ +	⅛
8⅝	3	Arnold Consta.	4	4½	4½	4½ –	⅛
18¼	7¼	Asso Dry Gds.	4	9¾	9¼	9¾ –	¼
73⅜	45¼	Atch T&S Fe 3	33	50¾	47¾	47¾ –	1¼
90	70¾	AT&SF pf3.30g	4	75¼	74½	74½ –	2½
54¼	24½	Atl Cst Lines.	2	27¼	26	27 –	1
35¼	21½	Atlantic Ref 1	15	24½	24	24 –	½
65⅛	25¼	Atlas Pow 2..	2	43¾	43½	43¾ –	2
57⅝	16½	Auburn Auto..	6	24	22	22 –	½
10⅝	3⅜	Aviation Corp.	9	4¼	4	4½	0
		—B B B—					
16	6½	Baldwin Locom	5	7¼	7½	7½ –	⅛
24½	13¼	Balto & Ohio..	17	15¼	14¾	14¾ –	¼
27⅝	16⅝	Balt & Ohio pf	6	17½	17	17 –	½
46⅛	25½	Bang & A 1½	1	40	40	40 –	⅝
6½	2¼	Barker Bros..	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	0
10	6	Barndall Crp A	12	6¾	6¾	6¾ –	⅛
39	23	Bayuk Cigars.	2	32¼	32	32 –	⅛
19⅝	10¾	Beatrice Cream	5	18	16¾	16¾ –	1⅛
15¼	8⅞	Belding Hemin	7	11¼	11	11 –	⅛
23⅞	9⅝	Bendix Aviat.,	13	12⅝	12	12 –	⅛
19¼	12⅛	Benef Ind Li1½	6	15¾	15⅜	15⅜ –	¼
24½	26	Best & Co ⅝g	1	32	32	32	0
49⅛	25¼	Bethlehem Stl.	39	28¾	27	27 –	1¼
16¼	7¼	Blaw Knox...	1	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	0
10½	8⅝	Boering Air wi	1	9	8	8 –	1⅛
68⅛	48	Bohn Al&Br 3.	5	49¼	48¼	48¼	0
28¼	19⅞	Bordn&Co 1.60	36	25¼	24½	25½ +	⅝
25⅝	16⅜	Borg Warner 1	5	20½	19⅝	19⅝ –	⅝
19⅝	12	Briggs Mfg¾g	14	16¼	15¾	15½	0
24⅞	14	Brigge&Strt 1a	1	19	19	19 +	¼
37⅛	26	Br Myers 2.20b	1	32 ½	32¼	32½ –	⅝
44⅞	28¼	Brooklyn M T	32	43¼	41½	42 –	¼
8⅜	3½	Brooklyn&Q T.	8	5½	4⅝	5⅛ +	⅛
50¼	38	Bklyn&Q T pf6	1	47	47	47 –	½
58½	58½	Bklyn U Gas 5	4	59½	57⅝	57⅝ –	1½
10⅞	4	Brunswick B C	1	5	5	5	0
9⅜	3½	Bucyrus-Erie..	1	4¼	4	4 –	⅛
14⅝	6	Bucyrs-E cv pf	3	6½	6¼	6¼ –	¼
7⅝	3	Budd Mfg Co..	3	4¼	4	4 –	⅛
15½	5⅞	Bullard Co....	1	8	7½	7½ –	⅛
19⅜	10½	Burro A M .40	33	11¾	11⅜	11⅜ –	⅝
3⅞	1¼	Bush Term....	1	1½	1½	1½ –	⅛
84⅝	13⅝	Byers (AM) Co	7	16¾	15⅞	15¾ –	1⅝
		—C C C—					
44⅜	18¾	Calif Pack 1g.	9	40	37	37 –	3¼
6⅝	2⅝	Calu & Hecla.	2	3¼	3⅜	3¼	0
15⅞	6	Camphl W&CF	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	0
29½	12½	Canada DGA 1	3	15¼	15	15 –	½
18¼	11⅞	Canadian Pac.	61	13⅝	13⅛	13¼ –	¼
38	28½	Cannon Mills 3	1	32	32	32	0
86⅜	35	Case (JI) Th M	12	39¼	38	38¼ –	⅝
32⅝	23½	Caterpil Tr 1..	7	25¼	24¾	24¾ –	¼
44⅞	17¼	Celanese Corp.	12	20	19½	19½ –	½
22⅜	6¼	Celotex Cor pf	1	9½	9¼	9½	0
43½	30¼	Cer de Pas 1g.	43	37½	35⅞	35¾ –	1¾
7⅜	3¼	Certain-T Pro.	2	4¼	4½	4⅜ –	⅛
48⅝	29½	Ches & Oh 2.80	5	43½	42¼	42½ –	7⅛
48⅞	24	Chesa Corp 2½	1	38¼	37½	37½ –	1¼
15	4½	Chi & N West	3	5¼	5¾	5¾ –	⅛
28	8¼	Chi&N West pf	1	11	11	11	0
13⅞	4	Chi Gt West pf	1	4½	4⅜	4¼ –	⅛
13¼	3⅜	Chi M&St P pf	10	5¼	4⅞	4⅞ –	⅛
28⅝	14¼	Chi Pneu T pf	1	17	17	17 –	½
30⅝	19¼	Chick C O 2g..	1	27½	27¾	27¾ –	⅝
60⅝	29¼	Chrysler M 1..	103	33	30	30⅝ –	1⅝
2¾	⅛	City Storgs....	2	⅝	⅝	⅝ –	1/16
1¼	⅛	City Stores ct.	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	0
45	28	Cluet Peabdy 1	1	27	27	27 +	¼
126⅝	95¼	Coca Cola 6..	3	135¾	135	135 –	½
18⅛	9⅜	Colgate PalP1½	8	14	13⅞	13⅞ –	⅛
28½	10	Collins & Alk.	4	11½	11	11 –	⅝
77¼	58	Col Carb 2½b.	2	65	64	64 –	1¼
19¼	7⅜	Colm G & E..	15	9	8⅝	8½ –	⅛
78⅝	52	Col Gas&E pf6	1	63	63	63 –	2
34⅝	21½	Col Pict ct 1..	3	32¼	31⅝	31¾ –	⅛
35⅛	18⅝	Com Credit 1..	1	26½	25¾	25¾ –	⅛
61	35⅜	Com Inv Tr 2.	3	56	55	55	–1
36⅝	15⅜	Com Solv .60..	38	19¾	18½	19 –	⅝
3⅜	1½	Com & South..	9	1¾	1½	1½ –	⅛
52⅝	21½	Com & S pf 6	1	35½	35¼	35½ –	⅝
31¼	22	Congol-N 1.60..	10	27½	26¾	26¾ –	¾
14½	9	Congress Cig.,	2	7¾	7¾	7¾ +	⅛
13⅝	5¼	Consol Cigar..	1	7	7	7	0
5⅜	1⅜	Cons Film....	1	3	3	3 –	⅛
17½	10⅜	Con Fimpf1½g	1	12¾	12¾	12¾ –	⅛
47⅝	25¼	Consol Gas 2.	12	26¼	25	25½ –	⅞
4⅝	1⅜	Con Laundries	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞ –	⅛
14¼	7¼	Consol Oil .25g	17	8¾	8⅛	8¼ –	⅛
2⅜	½	Consol Textile.	7	⅞	¾	¾ +	⅛
13⅝	6½	Contain Cp A.	4	8	8	8	0
5⅜	2⅜	Container B...	6	3¼	3	3 –	⅛
14⅝	5¼	Contin Bak A.	12	6¼	6	6	0
83⅛	69½	Cont Can 3...	3	80¼	79½	79½ –	¼
35½	23¾	Contin Ins 1.20	3	28	27½	27½ –	¾
2⅝	⅜	Contin Motors.	2	¾	¾	¾	0
22⅝	15¾	Contin Oil ¾g	12	17¾	17	17 –	⅛
84½	55¼	Corn Pr Ref 3	5	58½	57⅞	57¾ –	⅝
9⅞	3⅝	Coty Incorp...	4	5¾	5	5 –	⅛
28	13	Cream of W 2	4	32¼	32	32	0
38⅝	18⅜	Crown C&S ¼	1	21½	21⅜	21½ –	¾
6⅝	3⅛	Crown Zeller..	3	4¾	4⅝	4⅝ +	⅛
38⅝	17	Crucible Steel.	2	18¼	18	18 –	⅛
9⅞	3½	Cuban-Am Sug	10	8½	7⅝	7¾ –	⅛
52⅝	27	Cudahy Pk 2½	2	49½	48½	48¾ –	⅛
29⅝	13½	Curtis Publish.	3	18	16¾	16¾ –	1⅜
5¼	2½	Curtis-W Corp	10	2⅞	2¾	2¾ +	⅛
12¼	5¼	Curt-W Crp A	5	7¼	7¼	7¼ –	⅛
21½	11	Cutler Hammr.	1	14½	14½	14½ –	½
		—D D D—					
34½	10¼	Deere & Co...	5	16	15½	15½	0
15½	10¼	Dere&Co pf.40g	1	11½	11⅜	11⅜ –	⅛
73⅛	35	Del & Hudson	2	38½	37½	37½ –	1½
23⅝	14	Del Lack & W	11	16¾	15¾	15¾ +	1
13¼	4¼	Denv RG&Wpf	2	5½	5¾	5¼ –	¾
55½	29	Dev & Ray1¾b	1	41½	41½	41½ –	1½
46¼	32	Dome Mines 2.	12	43½	43	43¼ –	⅛
22	1⅝	Domin Strs1.20	1	17¼	17¾	17¼ –	¼
28⅛	14¼	Doug Aircraft.	7	17¼	15¾	15½ –	1¼
11⅞	6⅜	Dresser Mfg B	1	6½	6¾	6½ –	⅛
103⅞	80	DuP deN 3.60.	34	8⅝	85⅜	85¼ –	2½
		—E E E—					
12⅜	4⅜	East Roll Mill	1	5¼	5	5	0
101⅝	79	Eastm Kodak4	4	99¼	97½	97½ –	1½
22½	12⅛	Eaton Mfg Co1	2	14¾	14⅜	14½	J
9¼	4⅛	Elec-Mus Ltd..	1	4¼	4⅜	4¼ +	⅛
31⅜	15	Elec Auto-Lite	61	23½	21⅝	22 –	1
7⅜	2	Electric Boat..	10	3½	3⅜	3½	0
21	8⅛	Elec P & L pf	2	9¼	9	9 –	½
62	36	Elec Stor Bat2	1	37	37	37	0
62	45	Endicott John3	1	45	45	45	0
23½	10⅛	Engin P S pf.	1	13¼	13¼	13¼ –	¾
24½	11	EPS 5½% pfw	1	14	13½	13½ –	1
24⅞	10⅛	Erie R R.....	10	12½	11½	11½ +	⅞
14⅝	7	Eureka Vac ⅛	5	9	9	9 +	⅛
27⅞	9	Evans Prod...	3	17¼	16½	16½ +	½
		—F F F—					
18	7	Fairbks Morse	2	10	9⅝	10 –	⅜
8⅜	2¾	Fed Mot Truck	1	3½	3½	3½	0
4	1⅜	Fed Wat Serv.	3	1½	1⅜	1½ –	⅛
35	23¾	Fid-P F I 1.50	2	26½	26¼	26½ +	¼
25¼	13½	Firest T&R 40	1	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜ –	⅛
69⅞	44¼	First N S 2½.	4	65¼	64¾	64¾	0
17⅜	2	Follansbee Bro	1	2¾	2¾	2¾ –	⅛
22	10½	Food Machine..	2	16½	16½	16½ –	½
		—F F F—					
40⅝	20	Grant W T Co1	2	31¼	31¼	31½ –	⅛
17⅜	4¼	Foundation Co	2	5	5	5 –	⅛
37⅜	17⅛	Fourth N 1.40g	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝ –	⅛
17⅜	1¼	Fox Film.....	1	11¼	10¾	10¾ –	⅛
50⅝	16⅛	Freepl Texas 2	1	20½	20½	20½	0
		—G G G—					
11⅜	1½	Gen Am Inv....	3	7½	7¼	7¼ –	⅛
42⅜	20	Gen Am Tr C 1	6	32	31	31½ –	⅝
31⅝	13	Gen Asphalt..	1	15¾	15⅝	15⅝ –	⅛
24⅜	8	Gen Baking 1..	13	9¼	8	8 –	⅛
20⅝	10⅜	General Bronz.	1	14¼	13¾	13¾ –	⅜
9¾	7½	General Cable.	1	8	8	8 –	⅛
20	14½	Gen Cable pf..	1	17¼	17¼	17¼ –	2½
42⅜	17	Gen Cigar 4..	1	42	42	42 –	⅛
25⅛	16⅜	Gen Elec 80..	87	18¼	17⅝	17⅝ –	⅝
12⅝	11⅜	Gen Fd Sy .60.	32	12½	12½	12½ 0	
38⅛	31	Gen Foods 1.20	4	29¼	28¾	28 –	½
3⅜	⅛	Gen G&Elec A	9	⅝	⅝	⅝ 0	
12	6¼	Gen G&E cv pf	1	14¼	14¼	14¼ +	¼
149¾	131	Inter E Mach 6	1	139	138	138 –	¼
27⅜	18½	Internat Cem..	1	21	21	21 –	⅛
46⅝	23¼	Inter Harv .60	6	25¾	24½	24½ –	⅝
9¾	3⅝	Inter Hydro E	2	4¼	4¼	4¼ –	⅛
23¼	21	Int Nickel .10g	43	24½	24	24½ –	⅛
3⅜	1	Inter P & P C	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛ –	⅛
24⅞	8½	Inter P & P pf	7	10½	9¾	9¾ –	⅛
25	9	Int Print Ink..	2	19	18½	18½ –	⅛
50⅜	20	Internat Shoe2	2	39	38⅝	38½ –	⅝
17⅞	7½	Inter Tel&Tel.	37	9½	8¾	8¾ –	⅛
16⅝	8⅝	Interst Dept St	2	10¾	10	10 –	⅝
10	5⅝	Intertype Corp	1	6	6	6	0
		—J J J—					
66⅜	39	Johns-Man Co.	26	45	42¾	42¾ –	2⅛
		—K K K—					
19⅜	6⅜	Kan City Sou.	5	7¼	7¼	7¼ –	⅛
10⅜	6	Kaufm D S.40g	1	6½	6⅝	6½ –	⅛
18½	13⅞	Kayser J ½g..	1	14¼	14	14 –	⅛
21¾	11⅜	Kelvinat Co¾g	5	13	12¼	12¼ –	⅝
28⅜	16	Kennecot C.15g	20	18½	18	18 –	⅛
22⅜	13⅜	Kresge SS .80.	7	17⅝	17¼	17½ –	⅛
7¼	2½	Kress Dept St	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	0
33⅜	22¼	Krog G&B 1.60	2	27¼	27½	27¾ –	⅛
		—L L L—					
21⅜	12¼	Lambert & Co1	1	23¾	23¾	23¾ +	⅝
14½	7	Lee R&T .20g.	5	8½	8½	8½ –	⅛
16⅜	5	Lehigh V C pf	2	11¼	11	11 –	1
21¼	9½	Lehigh Valley.	4	11¼	11	11 –

Forbes

Public Is Buying. Investors Hesitant. Strike Closely Watched.

By B. C. FORBES

ALTHOUGH SENTIMENT in the highest circles is seriously disturbed, consumers are buying in impressive volume.

Mr. Forbes

The uneasiness prevailing among investors is reflected by persistent sagging in security prices.

Industrial and other economic developments are sharply mixed.

EMPLOYERS are watching with intense interest the day-to-day happenings in the far-flung cotton textile strike. They await the government's and the public's reaction toward the terrorism which has been indulged in by strikers against those who want to continue to work.

Business and industrial leaders, as a whole, do not believe a thirty hour week for labor is feasible throughout America at this time. But should the fiery leader of the textile uprising win through his militaristic tactics, employers in other industries would expect an avalanche of similar strikes.

Hence, the present widespread uneasiness over the national outlook.

ANOTHER EVENT of the week which aggravated pessimism among the employing classes was the overwhelming victory of Socialist Upton Sinclair as candidate, at the primaries, for the governorship of California.

His subsequent hobnobbing with President Roosevelt, Postmaster General Farley, and others in power in Washington, aroused additional misgivings among those who do not welcome the spread of state Socialism.

FOR THE FIRST time, the outcome of a government bond issue is awaited with some concern. Heretofore it has been taken for granted that bankers would come forward and absorb whatever obligations the Federal Treasury offered.

Now, however, many bankers are disinclined to swell their already unprecedented holdings of United States securities. Questionings are arising among them as to just how "liquid their government holdings would prove did urgent occasion arise for turning them into cash.

The air may be considerably cleared if the impending big refunding operation passes off smoothly.

THE WEEK brought from one prominent New Dealer an admission gratifying to bankers. Whereas RFC Chairman Jesse H. Jones had previously admonished bankers to expand their commercial loans — notwithstanding that his own bank had followed an opposite course — this powerful official now admits that the failure of loan expansion had been due rather to dearth of acceptable loan demands than to perverse niggardliness by bankers.

It has long been clear to the unbiased onlooker that what was needed in this country was not abnormal expansion of debts (loans), but restoration of mental conditions, economic conditions, governmental conditions which would make possible the earning of reasonable profits on employed capital. Apparently RFC Chairman Jones has now reached this conclusion.

How much he can do to bring about greater confidence among employers, among entrepreneurs, among users of capital is doubtful.

THESE FACTS reveal the latest admixture of the favorable and the unfavorable.

Electric power consumption is down; railway car loadings are up. Wholesale and retail trade show gratifying gains, and commercial failures have declined; steel operations (18.4 per cent) are at the lowest since March of last year. Wholesale, farm and other commodity prices have reached a new peak for the year; the "short" account on the New York Stock Exchange is growing. Telephone installations are rising, but employment figures are disappointing.

America is importing mountains of silver but is sending out of the country many millions of gold—an exchange extremely agreeable to other nations.

BETWEEN NOW and November, political campaigns logically will distract attention from business and may, in conjunction with uncertainties at Washington, labor disturbances, inflation agitation, etc., militate against robust recovery in early autumn.

On the other hand, if consumers continue to exhibit readiness to buy, all adverse influences may be overcome both in trade and in security markets.

(Copyright, 1934, B. C. Forbes.)

1,124 Banks Opened So Far This Year

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The American Banker reports there were 69 bank openings during August, of which 20 were national and 49 under state charter. This brought the openings so far in 1934 to 1,124, of which 379 were national and 745 state institutions.

Woman, Stricken On Street Car, Dies

A short time after Mrs. Anna Reed, of 5826 Fifth avenue, was carried from a street car after becoming ill yesterday, she was pronounced dead, presumably of a heart attack, according to a report to the morgue.

DOUBLED-UP FAMILIES EQUAL HOUSING EXCESS

TREND TOWARD SEPARATION LAGGING

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—(AP)—A cumulative study of the housing of urban Americans shows the number of families "doubled up" in household merger in 63 United States cities early this year was almost as large as the total of vacant residences, the National Association of Real Estate Boards announced today.

Basing its figures on findings of the federal real property inventory, the association pointed out the number of "doubled up" families in these cities, 162,770, contrasted with 177,197 existing vacant residential units, whether fit or unfit for use.

The inventory was taken in the early months of 1934 and the study was based on figures released to date by the Department of Commerce.

Reports to the association, it was said indicated that "undoubling" was under way rapidly in a number of cities during the spring.

SPREAD-OUT CHECKED

"While undoubling appears, in part at least, checked in more recent 'hesitation' months, existing doubling is both a quantitatively important factor and a highly mobile factor of potential new space demand, conditioned principally upon employment."

In the 63 cities for which figures have been released, the study shows the existence of 1,701,350 families. Of these, 162,770 were found to be doubled up with other families, an average of 9.5 per cent of the total.

"The 63 cities have a combined population of 6,804,620 persons. If they are a fair sampling of the urban population of the United States, totaling 69,954,623, then at the time the inventory was taken there would appear to have been in the nation as a whole approximately 1,649,000 doubled families."

AVERAGE VACANCY 7.6%

In 23 of these cities the number of doubled families exceeded the total number of vacant residential units, fit and unfit, it was said. Cities so reported included: Atlanta, Ga.; Austin, Tex.; Baton Rouge, La.; Binghampton, N. Y.; Burlington, Vt.; Columbia, S. C.; Dallas, Tex.; Des Moines, Ia.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Lansing, Mich.; Knoxville, Tenn.; Little Rock, Ark.; Oklahoma City, Richmond, Va.; St. Paul, Minn.; Shreveport, La.; Sioux Falls, S. D.; Topeka, Kans.; Trenton, N. J., and Wheeling, W. Va.

Detail of the inventory shows percentage of doubled families was as high as 16 per cent in Atlanta and Jacksonville and even 21 per cent at Wheeling.

With a total of 2,312,260 residential units in the 63 cities, and 177,197 vacant units, the average vacancy was found to be 7.6 per cent.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 10.—The market was due ⅛ to ¾c lower, opened ⅝c off, and at 12:15 p. m. was down 9 points lower. September, 15.70c bid; October, 15.80c bid; December, 16.10c bid; January, 16.19c bid.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Crude rubber futures opened dull, 5 to 9 points lower. September, 15.70c bid; October, 15.80c bid; December, 16.10c bid; January, 16.19c bid.

U.S. ANNOUNCES REFINANCING PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP)—The Treasury today announced its plans for refinancing $1,200,000,000 of fourth 4¼ per cent Liberty bonds called for October 15, and certificates of indebtedness totaling $524,758,500, which fall due September 15.

Two-year notes bearing 1½ per cent interest will be offered for the certificates. Bond holders will be given the option of taking four-year 2½ per cent notes or 10-12-year bonds bearing 3¼ per cent and in either case will receive a bonus on the month's interest between September 15, when the new issues are dated, and October 15, the effective date for the bond call.

Some importance was attached in informed circles to the fact that the Treasury is offering higher interest on the bonds than the average rate of 3.18 per cent on government obligations prevailing several months ago.

MATURITIES AHEAD

Treasury officials had expressed hope of carrying out reconversion operations to reduce the interest rate. The bond market has been weak recently, and it was believed officials considered short-term obligations more likely to be absorbed.

With nearly two billion dollars of securities to be cared for during September, it was indicated that the Treasury might carry out no further reconversion operations for three months. On December 15, a total of $992,496,500 of certificates of indebtedness mature. On January 1 bonus certificates of $164,700,000 fall due.

TAX EXEMPTIONS

Treasury officials refused to predict whether a call would be issued in October for any of the approximately $3,200,000,000 Fourth Liberty 4¼s remaining out. If so, the call would be effective next April as a six-months' notice period is required.

The new notes offered for refinancing will be exempt from all taxation except estate and inheritance. The bonds will be exempt except for surtaxes, estate, inheritance, excess-profit and war-profit. Holdings of bonds up to $5,000, however, will be completely exempt.

Power Industry's Revenue Expands

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Revenues of the electric light and power industry in July amounted to $146,529,400 against $143,211,700 in the same month last year, the Edison Electric Institute reports. For the twelve months ended July 31 revenues amounted to $1,808,943,200 compared with $1,774,993,500 in the previous 12 months.

China to Restrict Exchange Dealings

SHANGHAI, Sept. 10.—The Chinese Minister of Finance has issued a decree forbidding Chinese banks from speculating in foreign exchange or gold bars.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 10—(AP)—Treasury ... Stock Exchange ... were as follows ... domestic ...

Issue	High	Low	Last
Bens Aires 6s 57 A	93½	93½	93½
Bens Aires 6s 57	93½	93½	93½
Bay Isld 5½s 53	99	99	99
Buffalo Gas 5s 46	107½	107½	107½
Can Nat Gas 6s 43	103½	103½	103½
Can Pac 4½s 60	107½	107½	107½
Can Pac 4½s 44	110½	110½	110½
Can Pac 5s 54	99	98½	99
Can Pac 6s 44	106½	106½	106½
Can Pac 6s 49	106½	106½	106½
Can Pac 6s 54	106½	106½	106½
Can Pac 6s 56	106½	106½	106½
Cent Pac 1st 6s 60	103½	103½	103½
Chesap Corp 5s 47	102½	102	102
C&O gen 4½s 92	110½	110½	110½
C B&Q 4½s 77	106½	106½	106½
Do 5s 71	101	101	101
Ch G L&C 5s 37	104½	104	104
Chic Gt West 4s 59	27½	27½	27½
C M St P&P 5s 75	28½	27½	27½
Do 5s 2000	8½	8½	8½
C & N W 6½s 36	74½	74½	74½
Do 5s 2037	39	39	39
Do 5s 37 stp	61½	61½	61½
Do cv 4½s 49	26½	25½	26
Do 4½s 2037	51½	51	51
Do 4½s 2037 C	32	32	32
Do 4s 87	58	58	58
CRI&P cv 4½s 60	8	7½	7½
Do rfg 4s 34	19	18½	18½
C R I&P 5s inc 2000	40½	39½	40½
Chi Un Sta 6½s 63	112½	112½	112½
Do 5s 63 B	108	108	108
Do 5s 44	106½	106½	106½
Do 4½s 63	107½	107½	107½
Ch & W Ind 5½s 62	100½	100½	100½
Do 5s	87½	87½	87½
Chile Cop 5s 47	82½	82½	82½
Cin Gas & E 4s 68	100½	100½	100½
Cin U Ter 5s 2020B	111	110	110
Do 5s 57 C	111	111	111
Cleve Term 5½s 72	100	100	100
Do 5s 73	95	94½	95
Do 4½s 77 C	90	89½	90
Col & So 1st 4½s 55	94½	94½	94½
Colum R P 4½s 57	95	95	95
Con Gas N Y 5s 57	103½	103½	103½
Do 4½s 51	100½	100½	100½
Crown Wil 6s 51	96½	96½	96½
Crown Zell 6s 49	92½	92½	92½
Cuba Cane Pr 6s 50	2½	2½	2½
Cumbid T&T 5s 37	107	107	107
Del & Hud 5½s 37	102	102	102
Do rfg 4s 43	92½	92½	92½
D & R G 4s 36	41½	41½	41½
Do West 5s 55	14½	14½	14½
Do West 5s 78	28½	28½	28½
Del Ed 5s 49	108½	108½	108½
Do 5s 52	108½	108½	108½
Do 4½s 61	104	103½	104
Dodge Bros 6s 40	105½	105	105½
Dominion Cl 4½s57B	110½	110½	110½
East C Sug 7½s37	14½	14½	14½
Erie 1st 7s 67	64½	64½	64½
Do rf 5s 75	64½	64	64½
Do pr lien 4s 96	92½	92½	92½
Do gen lien 4s 96	70½	70	70
Fla E Cst 5s 74	7½	7½	7½
Gannett 6s 43	96	96	96
Gen Am Inv 5s 52	95	95	95
Gen Elec 3½s 42	104½	104½	104½
Gen Thea Eq 6s 40	6	6	6
Gen Cig 5½s 47	101½	101½	101½
Do 4s 45	83	83	83
Goodyr T&R 5s 57	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
Gr Tk Ry Cn 7s 40	107½	107	107
Do 6s 36	106½	106½	106½
Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	85½	85½	85½
Do 4½s 76D	69	69	69
Do 4½s 77E	68	68	68
Gulf St Ut 5½s 42	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
Houston 5s 37	98½	98½	98½
Hud Coal 5s 62A	43½	43½	43½
Hud&Man inc 5s 57	37½	37½	37½
Hum Oil&R 5s 37	102½	102½	102½
Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	108	108	108
Ill Cen 4½s 66	59	59	59
Do rfg 4s 55	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝
Ill Cen 1st 3½s 51	98	98	98
IC&CS&LNO 5s63 A	71	71	71
Ill Cen Ext 3½s 51	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Inland St 4½s 78 A	100½	100½	100½
Do 4½s 81 B	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Interb R Tr 7s 52	81¼	80	81¼
Do 7s 32 ct	78	77	78
Do 6s 32	51⅝	48	51
Do 6s 32 ct	48	43	46
Do rfg 5s 66	76¼	75	75
Int Agric 5s43 stp	72	72	72
Int Cement 5s 48	95	95	95
Int Gt Nor ad6c52	9	8⅝	8⅝
Do 1st 6s 52	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
Int Hydro El 6s 44	52⅝	51⅝	51⅝
Int Rys C Am 5s 52	70	70	70
Int T&T cv 4½s 39	62⅝	62	62⅝
KC Fl&Mem 4s 36	40	40	40
K C Pow&L 4½s 61	107½	107½	107½
K C South 3s 50	67½	67½	67½
K C Term 4s 60	101⅜	101½	101½
Kelly Spring 6s 42	41½	41½	41½
Kendall 5½s 48 A	97½	97½	97½
Kinney Co 8&L P5s37	107½	107½	107½
Lack Steel 5s 50	103½	103	103
Lac Gas 5½s 53	63	63	63
Lehi C&N 4½s 54	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
Lehi Val Coal 5s 54	37	35	35
Lehi Val 2003	63⅜	63⅜	63⅜
Do 4s 2003	54	54	54
Liggett & M 5s 51	115½	115½	115½
Long Isl rfg 4s 49	100	100	100
Lorillard Co 5s	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
Louisl & Ark 5s 69	58	58	58
Lou G & El 5s 52	104½	104	104½
L & N 5½s 2003	104¼	104¼	104¼
Lou & N 4½s2003	92½	92½	92½
Manat Ry 6s 99	90½	90½	90½
Do 2d 4s 2013	38	38	38
Marion St Sb 6s47	47½	47½	47½
Market St Ry 7s 40	85	85	85
McK & Rob 5½s50	83½	82	83
Met Ed 5s	107½	107½	107½
Mich Cen 3½s 52	97⅝	97½	97½
Midvale Stl 5s 36	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
Mil El Ry&L 5s71	78	78	78
MSP&SSMar 4½s 49	19¾	19¼	19¾
Do 5s 80	41	41	41
Do con 4s 38	33	33	33
M-K-Tex 4s 62 B	87⅜	87½	87½
Mo Pac 5½s49	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Do 5s 77 F	23½	23	23½
Do gen 5s 75	9½	8⅞	9¼
Do 5s 81 I	23	22¾	22¾
Mont Con 6s 37	101	101	101
Mont Pow rf 5s43	93	93	93
Morris&Co 4½s 39	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
MorrEssex 5s 55	99¼	99¼	99¼
Do 4½s 55	90	90	90¼
Murray Body 6½s34	98	98	98
Nat Dairy 5½s 48	98¾	97⅞	97⅞
NR Mex 4½s 57asd	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
Do 5s 54	6	6	6
Do 4s 51 asd	5	5	5
Natl Steel 5s 56	103⅜	103	103⅜
N O P Sv 5s 52 A	56⅜	56⅛	56⅜
Do 5s 55 B	56⅜	56⅜	56⅜
NYC deb 6s 35	96	95½	95½
Do cv 6s 44	112¼	112	112
Do rf 5s 2013	65½	65½	65½
Do con 4s 98	83½	83⅜	83⅜
Do 4s 42	95½	95½	95½
NYC&StL 4½s 78	53½	53½	53⅝
Do 6s 37	100	100½	100½
N Y Edison 6½s 41	113⅜	113⅜	113⅜
NY GE&P 4s 49	107	107	107
NYNH&H cvt 6s 48	62	61½	61½
Do 4½s 67	49	48	48
Do 4s 55	47	47	47
Do 4s 56	46	46	46
NY O & W rfg 4s92	59½	59½	59½
Do gen 4s 55	53½	53	53
NY Rys inc 6s 65	11	9½	11
NY Steam 6s 47	108½	108½	108½
NY Tel 4½s 39	107¼	107¼	107¼
NL&O Pow 5s 55A	102	102	102
Norf & W 4s 96	104	104	104
No Am Co 5s 61	85¾	85½	86
No Cal Pow 5s 57A	86	85½	86
Do 5s 69C	81½	81½	81½
No Pac 6s 2047	90⅜	90⅜	90⅜
Do 4s 97	96	95⅝	96
Do 3s 2047	67	67	67½
No Sts Pw 5s 41	104¾	104	104
Oh P Svc 7½s 46	107	107	107
Do 7s 47	103	103	103
Ontario Tran 5s 45	109½	109½	109½
Ore R&N 4s 46	103½	103½	103½
Otis Steel 6s 41	59½	59½	59½
Pac Gas&El 5s 42	105¼	105¼	105¼
Pac T&T rfg 5s 62	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
Par-P-Las 6s 47 ftd	47	47	47
Do 6s 47 ctf	43	43	43
Pen Ok&Det 4½s 77	100	100	100
Pen P&Li 4½s 81	96⅝	96	96
Pen Co 4½s 63	101⅝	101½	101⅝
Penna RR 3½s 52	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
Do gen 5s 68	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
Do 5s 64	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
Do gen 4½s 65	100	99⅝	100
Do gen 4½s 83	91	91	91
Do 4½s 70	84½	84½	84½
Do 4½s E 84	94½	94	94
Peo GL&C Chi 5s47	98	98	98
Pere Marq 4½s 80	66	66	66
Phila Co 5s 67	87	87	87
Phil Elec 5s 71	103½	103½	103½
Phil Rdg C&I 6s 49	47	47	47
Philippine Ry 4s 37	25½	25½	25½
Phillips Pet 5½s 39	101¼	101¼	101¼
PCC&StL 5s 75 B	106	106	106
Do 4½s 77	100½	100½	100½
Port Gen El 4½s60	46½	46⅜	46⅝
P R Am Tob 6s 42	34½	34½	34½
Postal T&C 5s 53	24½	24½	24½
P S E&G 4s 71	103½	103½	103½
Pure Oil 5½s 37	100½	100⅝	100⅝
Do 40	99¾	99¾	99¾
Purity Bake 5s 48	84	84	84
Rdg 4½s 97 A	101½	101½	101½
Rdg Jer C 4s 51	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝

TOPICS IN WALL STREET

Wall Street Exspectant as 'New Deal' Undergoes Test in Maine Election.

Speculative hopes were on the rise as the new week in Wall street began today. Stocks made a drab start, with early trading as dull as anything seen in recent weeks. But markets had an air of expectancy. The week-end announcement of the Treasury's financing plans cleared the calendar of one of the most important pieces of news overhanging the financial district. Of more interest to speculative markets was the outcome of the Maine election. Reports from the nation's so-called political barometer were scanned eagerly in Wall street. As the financial district's political commentators have sized up the fall elections, the New Deal will be standing trial before the voters.

Wall street is interested less in the total vote in the Maine election than in the ratio between the Democratic and Republican votes in its effort to catch signs of a shift in the moods of the average voter. A leading broker in the financial district, asked what he thought would be the outcome of the Main election, answered: "That's easy. Ask me another. Maine is a Republican state." Apparently he dismissed the results of the 1932 election, when Maine elected a Democratic Governor, as a temporary aberration from the state's normal political course.

Wall street's political wise men realize that the old saying, "As Maine goes, so goes the nation," has not proven to be a reliable rule, but, it did turn out to be correct two years ago. Most financial commentators take it for granted that markets and business will wait for the general elections in November before they come to any definite conclusions concerning the country's administrative future.

The Treasury's financing announcement, including a 3¼ per cent coupon rate on the issue of 10-12 year bonds, squelched whatever hopes remained that the government would be able to finance at a rate of less than 3 per cent in the near future. Early in the summer, when the Treasury's 3 per cent issue, marketed three years ago, was selling above par, there was talk of the federal government being able to sell long-term bonds at rates as low as 2½ per cent. In the meantime, the government bond market has undergone a good deal of change. Declines in the guaranteed federal farm loan issues, together with another inflation scare, made the government bond market nervous and the 3 per cents sank below par.

Apparently the Treasury, in giving holders of the called Fourth Liberty 4¼s the choice of exchanging from for four-year 2½ per cetn notes or 3¼ per cent bonds callable in 10 years, was taking on chances of missing its market. Government bond dealers said the early response to the announcement indicated banks, particularly around New York, would take the four-year notes rather than the longer term bond issue, despite the higher coupon. That would indicate the banks heavily loaded with United States government obligations, still considered the horizon too clouded with uncertainties to justify abandoning their cautious attitude.

The Trader in Barron's Weekly says in part: "While the technical position of the market appears to have improved in the past two months by an increase of 109,000 shares in the short interest and a decline of $208,000,000 in brokers' loans reported by the New York Stock Exchange. It is questionhow big a factor it is in markets wwhere it is estimated nearly 70 per cent of the transactions are professional. The public was ejected from the market in July and is still out. Rarely has the market had for support to lean so completely upon the prospect of inflation. If the notion is true, that the President is forced into his promised experiment only when the country is on a 'hot' spot then a real business crisis—now rapidly in the making—may be necessary to force the adoption of new tactics."

WEEK'S STEEL RATE HIGHER

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. — The American Iron and Steel Institute reports indicated production for the week beginning today at 20.9 per cent, compared with 18.4 per cent a week ago, an increase of 2½ points. A month ago operations were 22.3 per cent.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Shipments of finished products by the United tSates Steel Corporation during August, it was announced today, increased 8,085 tons over July to 378,023 tons. Shipments in July were 369,938 tons.

August shipments in preceding years were 668,155 tons in the 1933 month, 291,566 in 1932 and 573,372 in 1931.

For the eight months' period ended August 31, shipments totaled 4,426,856 tons, compared with 3,581,897 in the corresponding months of 1933.

Public Shows Interest In Morgenthau Talk

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—(AP.)—Favorable reception to the tabulation put out recently by Secretary Morgenthau indicating the book value of intangible assets accumulated by the government is indicated by the thousands of communications the Treasury has received since the address.

At the conclusion of his address, Morganthau invited his listeners to write him for any clarifying facts.

It was said that the most interest was expressed in the Secretary's statement that the $2,000,000,000 profit arising from the devaluation of gold and which has been placed in the stabilization fund would ultimately be used in reducing the national debt. This was the first information regarding the proposed final disposition of this money.

The stabilization fund was set aside to regulate the movement of the dollar aboard following congressional action last January, and its operations have always been guarded with the utmost secrecy. The life of the fund was oridinally set at two years with a one year extension at the option of the administration. Since there is no immediate prospect of international monetary stabilization, it appears to officials that the fund will not be available for debt reduction for some time.

In addition, there were many congratulatory letters endorsing the Secretary's statement that henceforth similar information would be made each month. It was the consensus that this information rightly belonged to the public which heretofore had been denied it in any usable form.

BUSINESS GAINS IN CENTER OF DROUGHT ZONE

This is the first of a series of dispatches appraising the economic consequences of the drought. Mr. Rukeyser has been making a first-hand study in the stricken area and has given special emphasis to the effect of the visitation on farm buying power and on the possibility of attaining parity between agricultural and industrial prices.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
Universal Service

OMAHA, Sept. 10.—Believe it or not, business is currently showing a substantial improvement in Omaha, in the heart of the drought area.

Mr. Rukeyser

Instead of lying prostrate as depicted in the news reels, this resilient area is carrying on with renewed hope. The statistical indicators, including bank clearings and building permits, show gains over the quiet period a year ago. Local economists estimate that the farm income will be the best in four years, but such computations are largely artificial, since the farmers here do not bring hay and corn to market, but for the most part feed it to live stock.

If the drought had come after a succession of short crops, it might well have proved an economic calamity, but it fortunately arrived at a period when the warehouses were glutted with huge surpluses.

REAL TEST TO COME

The real test of the cost of the drought will come after the turn of the year, and the outcome will depend on whether this region is fortunate enough to have good crops next year. On account of the slower cycle affecting livestock, the die for the future in that occupation has already to a large extent been cast.

On account of the numerous artificial elements in the situation, it is easy to jump to false conclusions about the economic situation here.

It should be remembered, though rainfalls were dangerously subnormal out this way this spring and summer, that fountains and springs, from which federal bounties flow, did not dry up. Accordingly, the paradox of burned up crops and increased cash in circulation can be explained.

BUYING POWER AIDED

Farm purchasing power, despite the acute a dity, which has been broken a fortnight ago, has been enriched by corn hog benefits, by wheat allotments, by sealed corn benefits, by direct drought relief and by federal purchase of stricken livestock, and also by the beneficient lending operations of the credit instrumentalities of the federal government.

The Federal Land Bank of Omaha, seeking to help unfreeze the financial situation, has been pouring out loans, largely of a refunding character, at the rate of three-quarters of a million dollars a day in Nebraska, Wyoming, South Dakota and Iowa.

These federal aids, coupled with the liquidation of carry-over of cereals at prevailing spectacularly high prices, have helped to quicken the flow of cash funds through the economic arteries of this section.

With no important comparable drought in the section for 40 years, local businessmen did not know how to appraise the situation. Omaha's leading merchants accordingly bought too scantily in the wholesale markets in August. In August retail trade ran moderately ahead of the corresponding period in 1933. But thus far in September the improvement has been vastly more striking.

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Raw sugar was quiet early today with prices unchanged at 2.86c for spots.

Futures opened unchanged to 1 point lower, then developed an irregular tone. Continued liquidation of the December position through commission houses caused that month to sell off from 1.90 to 1.87c, but Cuban or trade support appeared at that level and the price rallied to 1.89c.

The market displaying a fairly steady undertone by midday, when all of the more active positions were ruling a point net lower. Fluctuations in the September and March positions were confined to a 1 point range between 1.88 and 1.87c in both deliveries.

The refined market was unchanged, although fair withdrawals were reported. New business was supplied through second hand offerings at 4.67½ to 4.70c as compared with refiners' list price of 4.75c.

Silver Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—Bar silver steady, unchanged at 49½.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Bar silver quiet, 1-16 lower at 21 13-16d.

OBITUARY

Joseph H. Simpson.

Funeral services for Joseph Harrison Simpson, treasurer of the South Pittsburgh Water Company, will be held in his home 4770 Wallingford street, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Mr. Simpson died at Atlantic City Saturday.

He was a former captain in Company D, 10th Regiment, Pennsylvania National Guard, and a member of the Pennsylvania Naval Reserve Battalion. Mr. Simpson also was a member of Milnor Lodge No. 287, F. & A. M., Scottish Rite and Syria Temple. He was a member of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club and the Calvary Episcopal Church.

Besides his wife, Jessie Purdy Simpson, he leaves a son, Herbert, two daughters, Mrs. George M. Rowland, Jr., and Ruth Mary Simpson, and three grandchildren. Burial will be in Homewood Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaretta Balmain.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaretta Anshutz Balmain, 89, member of one of Pittsburgh's oldest families, were held today in Calvary Episcopal Church, Shady avenue, with burial in Allegheny Cemetery. She died Thursday at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ralph Black, in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Balmain was born in Pittsburgh in 1845, the daughter of Alfred P. Balmain, and was the great-granddaughter of George Anshutz, said to have built the first blast furnace west of the Allegheny Mountains. She was a member of the D. A. R. and the Calvary Church.

She leaves three nephews, Marcellin T. Adams, J. Jarvis Adams and Alfred Anshutz, and three nieces, Mrs. Frank Harper, Mrs. John L. Garner and Mrs. Black.

I. D. Levy.

I. D. Levy, 67, president and founder of Oppenheim, Collins & Co., died yesterday in his summer home at Deal, N. J. Mr. Levy, founded the Oppenheim, Collins Company 30 years ago. Funeral services will be held in the Community House, 40 West Sixty-eighth street, New York City, at 10 a. m. tomorrow. He leaves his wife, Rosetta, a son, Robert, and two daughters, Kathleen and Miriam, all of New York.

Abercrombie Funeral.

Funeral services for William Abercrombie, 70, retired superintendent of the City-County Building, will be held at his home, 5247 Faironia street, Sheraden, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night. Interment will be at Freeport, Pa., Wednesday morning. Abercrombie died Saturday following a short illness.

Miss Abbie Schatzman.

Services for Miss Abbie Schatzman, daughter of John and the late Amelia Schatzman, will be held at the family home, 713 East North avenue, North Side, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. She died Friday. Besides her father, she leaves a sister, Mrs. Harry Sieman, and two brothers, Carl A. and Robert E.

William L. Singer.

Solemn requiem high mass for William L. Singer, of 819 Pine Hollow road, West Park, McKees Rocks, will be sung at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Wednesday. He died Saturday. He leaves two sons, William L., Jr., and Edward A. Singer.

Edward Adam Monk.

Services for Edward Adam Monk, 74, who died Saturday, will be held at the home of his son, J. Thomas Monk, of 3015 Merwyn avenue, Sheraden, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Besides his son, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Alice Pardington Monk.

LEGAL

BIDS WANTED

THE BOARD OF PUBLIC EDUCATION of the SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PITTSBURGH

Sealed bids will be received in Room No. 253 Administration Building, Bellefield avenue at Forbes street until 2:00 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, September 11, 1934, and will be opened in Room No. 213 at the same hour for Printing Annual Budget; Printing Educational Handbook; Pipe and Nipple Threading and Cutting Machine for Repair Shop; Filing Equipment; Steel Shelving; Lunchroom Supplies; Lunchroom Tables and Stools, and Modeling Clay.

Bidding blanks and specifications can be obtained at the office of the Superintendent of Supplies, Room No. 300 Administration Building.

The Board of Public Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

H. W. CRAMBLET, Secretary.

OFFICIAL—PITTSBURGH

NO. 249.

AN ORDINANCE—Providing for the letting of a contract or contracts for the furnishing of Breathing Apparatus for the Bureau of Fire, and providing for the payment thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, that the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Supplies be and they are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for proposals and to let a contract or contracts for the furnishing of Breathing Apparatus at a cost not to exceed the sum of seventeen hundred fifty ($1,750.00) dollars, for the Bureau of Fire, in accordance with an Act of Assembly entitled, "An Act for the Government of Cities of the Second Class," approved the 7th day of March, A. D. 1901, and the various supplements and amendments thereto and the ordinances of Council in such cases made and provided, the amount set forth above to be chargeable to and payable from Code Account No. 1468 F, Bureau of Fire.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council September 4, 1934.

Approved September 6, 1934.

L. M. JOHNSTON, Deputy Mayor.

Recorded O. B., Vol. 46, page 139.

NO. 250.

AN ORDINANCE—Accepting the dedication of certain property in the Fourteenth Ward of the City of Pittsburgh for public use for highway purposes, and opening and naming the same Woodmont street.

WHEREAS, W. J. Zahniser, Edna M. Zahniser, Hazel V. Miller, J. William

SUN-TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

"Just the Results You Need"

Phone Your Ads and Charge Them.
—GRANT 5400—
"As Easy As Sending a Telegram."

Local WANT AD Rates:
1 Consecutive Day ..... 25c a Word
1 to 3 Consecutive Days ..... 20c a Word
4 to 7 Consecutive Days ..... 15c a Word

DEATH NOTICES:
Including Funeral Notices, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam and other Vital Notices
For Agate Line (Six words to Line) 30c

SITUATIONS WANTED:
1 Consecutive Days ..... 15c a Word
3 Consecutive Days ..... 12c a Word
1 Insertion ..... 20c a Word
(Minimum Charge, 20c)

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS:
Classified ..... 30c per Agate Line

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:
Must be telephoned to the Want Ad Service Department between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

When orders for cancellation or correction are made over the telephone, they should be sent immediately by letter to the Classified Advertising Manager.

A "Cancellation Number" is given to persons authorizing cancellation. This number should be kept by advertiser as a record of the transaction, for use in case of dispute or verification until payment is made.

Notice of typographical errors must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

BOX NUMBER REPLIES:
The Sun-Telegraph maintains a complete and efficient "Box Number" service for the accommodation of classified advertisers, without extra charge. This Number is used in lieu of advertiser's own address, is counted as two words in figuring cost of advertisements. Answers may be mailed up at the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square, or at the Fifth Ave. Branch Office, corner Market. If replies to box number advertisements are to be mailed, postage must be paid for by advertiser.

ORDERING YOUR WANT AD:
You may MAIL your ad to "Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania," or you may BRING it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square or the Accommodation Office, corner Fifth Ave. and Market St.; or you may PHONE your Want Ad to GRant 5400, Want Ad Department. Charges it. Use the method most convenient to you.

SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE:
If you have some special need for which you require personal counsel or copy at your home or office, just call the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

CONTRACT RATES:
The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE
—WRITE OR PHONE—
Classified Advertising Manager
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Memory Test

Answers to Saturday's Sports Memory Test questions follow:

1—Dixie Bush, late manager of the Pirates, played shortstop for the Detroit Tigers in the world series of 1909 against the Pirates.

2—Hughey Jennings was manager of this Detroit team.

3—The Pirates sent Fred Nicholson, Walter Barbare and Billy Southworth to the Boston Braves in exchange for Rabbit Maranville.

4—Claude Hendrix was the Pirate pitcher who jumped to the Pittsburgh Federal League club.

5—Eddie Gutowski, former Ambridge High School star, now is a student at Davis and Elkins College.

(See today's questions in Sports Section.)

LEGAL

OFFICIAL—PITTSBURGH

NO. 247

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing the issuance of a warrant in favor of the Barton Auto Radio Corporation in the sum of $510.57, in payment for services rendered without previous authority of law.

WHEREAS, Pending soliciting of proposals and awarding of contract for the maintenance of the Police Radio System in the Bureau of Police, Department of Public Safety, for the year ending December 31st, 1934, it was necessary to continue this service with the Barton Auto Radio Corporation during the month of June, 1934; and

WHEREAS, Under the provisions of the act of May 23, 1874, known as "THE WALLACE ACT," the City of Pittsburgh is authorized to direct the payment of any claim against the city without previous authority of law, where the city has received the benefit of the same; NOW THEREFORE,

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Mayor be and he is hereby authorized to issue and the City Controller to countersign a warrant in favor of the Barton Auto Radio Corporation, for the sum of $510.57, in payment for the maintenance of the Police Radio System in the Bureau of Police, Department of Public Safety, for the month of June, 1934, and charge the same to Code Account No. 1447, Item B—Miscellaneous Services, Bureau of Police, Department of Public Safety.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council, September 4, 1934.
Approved September 6, 1934.
L. M. JOHNSTON, Deputy Mayor.
Recorded O. B., Vol. 46, page 137.

NO. 248.

AN ORDINANCE—Providing for the letting of a contract or contracts for the furnishing of kitchen equipment for the Pittsburgh City Home and Hospitals, Mayview, Pa., and providing for the payment thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That the Mayor and the Director of the Department of Supplies be and they are hereby authorized and directed to advertise for proposals and to let a contract or contracts for the furnishing of kitchen equipment at a cost not to exceed the sum of one thousand ($1,000.00) dollars, for the Pittsburgh City Home and Hospitals, in accordance with an Act of Assembly entitled, "An Act for the Government of Cities of the Second Class," approved the 7th day of March A. D. 1901, and the various supplements and amendments thereto and the ordinances of Council in such cases made and provided, the amount set forth above to be chargeable to and payable from Code Account No. 1337 F, Equipment, Department of Public Welfare.

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

Passed in Council September 4, 1934.
Approved September 6, 1934.
L. M. JOHNSTON, Deputy Mayor.
Recorded O. B., Vol. 46, Page 138.

NO. 251.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing and directing the construction of a public sewer on Culver street and Hoeveler street, from a point about one hundred eighty (180') feet northeast of Hoeveler street to the existing sewer on Hoeveler street southeast of Culver street, including as may be necessary, the excavation of exploratory test holes, and providing for the letting of a contract or contracts therefor, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses of the same be assessed against and collected from property specially benefited thereby.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That a public sewer be constructed on Culver street and Hoeveler street, from a point about one hundred eighty (180') feet northeast of Culver street, including as may be necessary, the excavation of exploratory test holes.

Commencing on Culver street, at a point about one hundred eighty (180') feet northeast of Hoeveler street; thence southwestwardly along Culver street to Hoeveler street, thence southeastwardly along Hoeveler street to the existing sewer on Hoeveler street, southeast of Culver street, said sewer to be vitrified pipe and 15 inches in diameter.

SECTION 2. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise, in accordance with the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and the ordinances of the said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the constructing of a public sewer as provided in Section 1 of this ordinance, the contract or contracts thereto to be let in the manner directed by the said Acts of Assembly and ordinances and the contract price or contract prices not to exceed the total sum of fifteen hundred ($1,500.00) dollars, which is the estimate of the whole cost as furnished to the Department of Public Works.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same.

SECTION 4. That any Ordinance or part of Ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this Ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this Ordinance.

Passed in Council Sept. 4, 1934.
Approved Sept. 6, 1934.
L. M. JOHNSTON, Deputy Mayor.
Recorded O. B., Vol. 46, page 140.
Page 140.

NOTICE

That the Civil Service Commission will hold an examination for the position of PLAYGROUND DIRECTORS, Department of Public Works, City of Pittsburgh, in Room 436, City-County Building, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., September 15th, 1934. Applications to be sworn to on or before September 15th, 1934.

OFFICIAL—COUNTY

Pittsburgh, Pa., August 23, 1934.
SEPARATE sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Controller of Allegheny County, until 11 o'clock a. m., eastern standard time (11 o'clock, September 11, 1934), for the following:

Manual training equipment, including machinery, tools, electrical equipment and furniture, Thaw Hill School, Terrazzo floor and slate, Administration Building, Airport.

Specifications, blanks and envelopes for use of bidders, instructions and conditions regarding bidding, specifications, form of bond which successful bidder will be required to give on acceptance of his proposal, may be had on application to the office of the Department of Property and Supplies.

Proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for ten (10) per cent of the amount bid, payable to the order of the County Commissioners, as evidence that the bidder will accept and carry out the conditions of the contract in case of award.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.
ROBT. G. WOODSIDE,
County Controller.

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

ABERCROMBIE—On Saturday, September 8, 1934, at 3:10 a. m., WILLIAM ABERCROMBIE, husband of the late Bertha Ingram Abercrombie. Funeral services at his late residence, 3247 Parnassus street, Sheraden, on Tuesday evening, September 11, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Wednesday morning.

CARTZDAFNER—On Saturday, September 8, 1934, at 10:30 p. m., HAZEL CONFER CARTZDAFNER, mother of John W. and sister of George R. Confer. Funeral from the home of Schellhaas & Son, 707 East street, North Side, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private.

COHEN—Sunday, September 9, RORE ETTA, in her 60th year, mother of Louis, Jacob, Aaron, Paul, Abraham, Mrs. Anna Meyers, Mrs. Ida Fineman and Mrs. Dorothy Steinbach. Funeral Tuesday, September 11, at the late residence, 206 Amber street, at 2 p. m.

COOPER—Saturday, September 8, at 6 p. m. SAUL, husband of Elizabeth (nee Wick). Funeral from the residence of his wife, 61 North Duane avenue, Bellevue, on Tuesday, September 11, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

DEILEY—Sunday, September 9, 1934, at noon, HENRY LOUIS, husband of Jessie Naish Deiley, father of James Weich and Florence Douglas. Funeral Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the family home, 1375 Triana street, end of Birmingham avenue, Carrick. Friends and members of Union Baptist Church and Knights and Ladies of Security invited.

DUNSTAN—Saturday, September 8, 1934, at 4:10 a. m., DONIGER NICK WEEKLY DUNSTAN, mother of Hazel and Helen Dunstan. Funeral from the home of Schellhaas & Son, 707 East street, North Side, on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Friends invited. Take car 2, 3 or 4 to East street.

FREEMAN—Sunday, September 9, 1934, at 12:35 p. m., MARY E. (nee Gehb), aged 54 years, wife of William A. Freeman. Funeral from the family residence, 2418 Manis avenue, North Side, Wednesday afternoon, September 12, 1934, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Mt. Royal Cemetery.

FUNFARE—Sunday, September 9, at 4:30 p. m., CATHERINE KIENAN FUNFARE, widow of Frank J. Funfare, Br., formerly of Aspine avenue, and mother of Margaret Funfare. Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the family home, 1375 Triana street, end of Birmingham avenue, Carrick. Friends and members of Union Baptist Church and Knights and Ladies of Security invited.

GAMBLE—Sunday, September 9, 1934, JOHN, husband of Mary Braithwaite Gamble, in his 58th year. Funeral from the family residence, 1403 Laurel street, Monday, September 10, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

GIFT—Sunday, September 9, 1934, at 6 a. m., MARY HANNA GIFT (nee Hoil), aged 70 years. Funeral services at her late home, 411 First avenue, Wilmerding, Pa., Tuesday, September 11, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

GILES—Sunday evening, September 9, 1934, at 11 o'clock, BENEDICT EMMETT GILES, of 304 Hazelwood avenue, employe of Westinghouse Company, brother of John C. Giles, of 3503 Center avenue. Funeral Monday at 3:30 p. m. at the home of the T. B. End. Remains at the home of his brother, Moreland Ch., North Highland avenue at Ripsey street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment at West Alexander, Pa.

GLEDHILL—Sunday, September 9, 1934, at 12:25 a. m., MARGARET E. GLEDHILL (nee Mellyre), wife of the late George A. Gledhill. Funeral from the chapel of William A. Dunn, 1928 Fifth avenue, on Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

KAHR—Sunday, September 9, 1934, MARY M. KAHR (nee Klovar), widow of Joseph J. Kahr, aged 71 years. Funeral from the family home, 3123 Allendale street, Sheraden, Wednesday, September 12, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Holy Innocents' Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

LAMPUS—On Saturday, September 8, 1934, at 10:20 p. m., FLORA LOUISE LAMPUS, daughter of Alvina Utz Lampus and the late Charles E. Lampus, aged 27 years. Funeral from the home of Schellhaas & Son, 707 East street, North Side, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mosaic Chapter No. 50, O. E. S., Allegheny Council No. 10, D. of A. and friends invited. Mosaic Chapter services Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

LYNCH—Sunday, September 9, 1934, at 8:20 a. m., MARY H. (nee Casey), beloved wife of William C. Lynch, in her 64th year. Funeral from the family residence, 220 Emerson avenue, East End, Wednesday, September 12, at 9:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

MAKIN—Monday, September 10, JOSEPH, husband of the late Sarah Harding, father of Mrs. Sarh Makin Kearns and William Makin. Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Sarah Makin Kearns, 1229 Lincoln avenue, Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Corpus Christi Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

MANION—Saturday, September 8, 1934, at 4:30 p. m., JOSEPH A., only son of Joseph A. and Mary Lally Manion. Funeral from the family home 3319 Ward street, Wednesday, September 12, at 8:30 a. m. Angel mass at St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

McAULIFFE—Saturday evening, at 11 o'clock, MICHAEL McAULIFFE, husband of the late Margaret Murray, formerly of Ohio Township, Emsworth. Funeral from Jerry T. O'Brien's funeral home, 4064 Penn avenue at Maine street, Wednesday morning, with high mass of requiem at St. Raphael's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

McALLISTER—At New Kensington, Pa., Sunday, September 9, 1934, Mrs. ELIZABETH McALLISTER, wife of the late James McAllister, in her 81st year. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William Park, Lozans Ferry road, near New Kensington, Tuesday, September 11, at 2:30 p. m. D. H. S. T. Interment in Oakmont Cemetery.

McTIGHE—Suddenly, Saturday, September 8, 1934, at 3 a. m., MARGARET G. (nee Sarsfield), widow of Martin McTighe. Funeral from her residence, 2731 Frazier street, on Tuesday, September 11, at 9:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

MONK—Saturday, September 8, 1934, at 8:15 a. m., EDWARD ADAM MONK, husband of Alice Pardington Monk, in his 74th year. Funeral services at the residence of his son, J. Thomas Monk, 3815 Merwyn avenue, Sheraden, Pittsburgh, Pa., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

MOORE—Sunday, September 9, 1934, at 7:45 a. m., MARGARET MOORE, daughter of John Moore and the late Margaret Johnston Moore. Funeral services at her late residence, 258 Columbia avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

MORRIS—At Rosarita Beach, Mexico, Tuesday, September 4, 1934, DAVID MORRIS. Funeral services at the residence of his father 6735 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh, Wednesday afternoon, September 12, at 3 o'clock.

OTTERSON—Sunday, September 9, 1934, at 10:35 a. m., ROBERT OTTERSON, husband of Matilda Maerz Otterson (nee Mahrmann). Funeral services at the James Lowrie Memorial Home, 1407 Chateau street at Pennsylvania avenue, North Side, Wednesday, September 12, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

IN MEMORIAM 4

In loving memory of my husband, Frank P. Hanna, who passed away two years ago today.
There is a link Death cannot sever.
Love and remembrance last forever.
Sadly missed by his wife and grandchildren.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5

FUNERALS COMPLETE FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

ARTHUR A. SHAW — Efficient day and night service. Hancock extension. Vandevort 0338.

CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS 7

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 8817

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 3620

PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU
If you have found something and you do not see it advertised above, call Miss White at Grant 5400. Miss White has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss White assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers at small cost and will list for 60 days in the Service Bureau.
CALL GRANT 5400

BLACK leather purse containing postal savings, etc., between Hays, New Eagle; reward. Court 7205.

BLACK spaniel pup, short tail, Wednesday night, Stewart ave. Reward. Carrick 1643-R.

FOX TERRIER—White and black with brown markings on face; last Thursday evening. Negley ave. vicinity; child grieving; reward. Lehigh 4021-J.

GLASSES—White gold, between Terminal Warehouse and Castle Shannon Incline; reward. AT 5720.

LOST—Purse, patent leather, containing money. Friday between McCann's, Mellon Bank. Reward. HE 1560.

PURSE—Black, near Forbes; license, owner's card, money order; reward. Emerson 2071.

PURSE — Key, glasses, license, Gimbels, Saturday; generous reward. Sterling 3808.

SPITZ DOG, black and white, Sunday, Beechview; child's pet; reward. Lin 2183-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

Cash $35 to $45 For Gold
Less Refining Charges. Bring or Transmit.
PITTSBURGH GOLD REFINING CO.
304 CLARK BLDG. AT 4645

CASH BIGGEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave,
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS

DR. J. LORENZ
631 PENN AVE., PGH.
SPECIALIST IN DISEASES OF MEN

LINCOLN and Indian head pennies wanted—Will pay up to $2 each. If more than 11 years old, coin parts worth much more; send 10c for catalog. Box 767-F, National Coin Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

IF YOU are in need of money at a reasonable rate of interest, call Atlantic 8161 and ask for Mr. Pifer. Strict privacy assured.

LOANS to heirs arranged against share in unsettled estates, trust funds. Chatham Discount, 170 Broadway, New York.

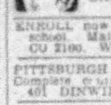
EXPERT massage given by practical nurse (with 9 years' experience); references furnished. FA 2446.

TRAINED NURSE will board elderly woman, private suburban home. Phone McKeesport 3209.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Pgh. Gold Ref., 302A Clark Bldg. AT 4318.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD. H. & I. Gold Refining, 315 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15



Griffith gives you what you want in Beauty Culture. Special prices on post-graduate courses to prepare you for State Board Exams. GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, 427 Penn Ave.

KNOLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog S. 624.

PITTSBURGH AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL. Complete course, $10; license guaranteed. 401 DINWIDDIE ST. COURT 6498.

GLOBE BARBER COLLEGE
Certified to teach the trade. 427 3rd ave.

BUSINESS Secretarial and Comptometer courses. Goodwin School. MO 6041.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 24

Skin Treatment

SKIN Specialist; skin diseases and disfigurements treated. Dr. Gehrs, Nann Bldg.

BUSINESS SERVICES 25

Autos For Rent

DRIVE as your own; pay by the mile. Auto Rental Co., 555 Sixth ave. GR 1900.

Blinds

BLINDS cleaned, Acme process; work guaranteed; one-day service. Churchill 1916.

Boilers, Furnaces, Repairs.

GRATES and fire pots for any furnace or boiler; estimates given. Fairfax 2139.

Cleaning and Dyeing

BOUCLETTE dresses cleaned, blocked; reasonable. Schenley Apartments Tailor, 3639 Forbes. Mayflower 2463.

Dentistry

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED Relined Rebitted
Low Cut Prices! Quick Service.

DR. WALLS & ASSOCIATES 5TH AVE. AT MARKET

Detectives

DETECTIVE—H. G. Morse, Investigations. Court 0616. Carrick 1407. 729 Bakewell Building.

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING, ladies tailoring, alterations, coats relined, fur jackets made. Reasonable. Montrose 2124.

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

FUR COAT made jacket as low as $15; plain fur coat cleaned $2.50; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; fur coats relined, $5. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., second floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair, near Home-Atlantic 6144.

Piano Tuning

PERFECT TUNING guaranteed; leading concern; 25 years' experience; references; $1. Everglade 4642.

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

SIMPSON—At Sharon, Pa., Sunday, September 9, 1934, SAMUEL C., husband of Margaret Ross Simpson, brother of Mrs. Ella Simpson Hamilton, Mrs. Florence Simpson Wilkinson, Mrs. Emma Simpson Hamilton, Harrison M. and Howard Simpson. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Harrison M. Simpson, Walnut street, East End, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment private.

SINGER—Saturday, September 8, at 1 a. m., CHARLES C., husband of Elizabeth Singer, father of Mrs. Edward Hays, Mrs. Edward Fleming, Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson, Mrs. Frank Fleming, Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Mrs. Edward Hays, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Hays and Charles C. Singer, Jr. Funeral from his late residence, 1643 Sarah street, Monday morning at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Wednesday morning.

VOLTZ—On Sunday, September 9, 1934, at 4 a. m., MYRA HELEN VOLTZ (nee McMarr), wife of Benjamin Voltz, and mother of Mrs. Ethel Voltz. Funeral from the residence of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Nasel, 611 Barnes avenue, Preserve, Bavaria, Tuesday, September 11, at 9:15 a. m., with mass at Annunciation Church, Charles street, North Side, at 10 a. m. Friends are invited. Take car 21, 601 or 41 to Nobles street.

IN MEMORIAM 4

In loving memory of my husband, Frank P. Hanna, who passed away two years ago today.
There is a link Death cannot sever.
Love and remembrance last forever.
Sadly missed by his wife and grandchildren.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5

FUNERALS COMPLETE FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

ARTHUR A. SHAW — Efficient day and night service. Hancock extension. Vandevort 0338.

CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS 7

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 8817

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 3620

PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU
If you have found something and you do not see it advertised above, call Miss White at Grant 5400. Miss White has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss White assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers at small cost and will list for 60 days in the Service Bureau.
CALL GRANT 5400

BLACK leather purse containing postal savings, etc. between Hays, New Eagle; reward. Court 7205.

BLACK spaniel pup, short tail, Wednesday night, Stewart ave. Reward. Carrick 1643-R.

FOX TERRIER—White and black with brown markings on face; last Thursday evening. Negley ave. vicinity; child grieving; reward. Lehigh 4021-J.

GLASSES—White gold, between Terminal Warehouse and Castle Shannon Incline; reward. AT 5720.

LOST—Purse, patent leather, containing money. Friday between McCann's, Mellon Bank. Reward. HE 1560.

PURSE—Black, near Forbes; license, owner's card, money order; reward. Emerson 2071.

PURSE — Key, glasses, license, Gimbels, Saturday; generous reward. Sterling 3808.

SPITZ DOG, black and white, Sunday, Beechview; child's pet; reward. Lin 2183-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

Cash $35 to $45 For Gold
Less Refining Charges. Bring or Transmit.
PITTSBURGH GOLD REFINING CO.
304 CLARK BLDG. AT 4645

CASH BIGGEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave,
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS

DR. J. LORENZ
631 PENN AVE., PGH.
SPECIALIST IN DISEASES OF MEN

LINCOLN and Indian head pennies wanted—Will pay up to $2 each. If more than 11 years old, coin parts worth much more; send 10c for catalog. Box 767-F, National Coin Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

IF YOU are in need of money at a reasonable rate of interest, call Atlantic 8161 and ask for Mr. Pifer. Strict privacy assured.

LOANS to heirs arranged against share in unsettled estates, trust funds. Chatham Discount, 170 Broadway, New York.

EXPERT massage given by practical nurse (with 9 years' experience); references furnished. FA 2446.

TRAINED NURSE will board elderly woman, private suburban home. Phone McKeesport 3209.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Pgh. Gold Ref., 302A Clark Bldg. AT 4318.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD. H. & I. Gold Refining, 315 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

Griffith gives you what you want in Beauty Culture. Special prices on post-graduate courses to prepare you for State Board Exams. GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, 427 Penn Ave.

KNOLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog S. 624.

PITTSBURGH AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL. Complete course, $10; license guaranteed. 401 DINWIDDIE ST. COURT 6498.

GLOBE BARBER COLLEGE
Certified to teach the trade. 427 3rd ave.

BUSINESS Secretarial and Comptometer courses. Goodwin School. MO 6041.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 24

Skin Treatment

SKIN Specialist; skin diseases and disfigurements treated. Dr. Gehrs, Nann Bldg.

BUSINESS SERVICES 25

Autos For Rent

DRIVE as your own; pay by the mile. Auto Rental Co., 555 Sixth ave. GR 1900.

Blinds

BLINDS cleaned, Acme process; work guaranteed; one-day service. Churchill 1916.

Boilers, Furnaces, Repairs.

GRATES and fire pots for any furnace or boiler; estimates given. Fairfax 2139.

Cleaning and Dyeing

BOUCLETTE dresses cleaned, blocked; reasonable. Schenley Apartments Tailor, 3639 Forbes. Mayflower 2463.

Dentistry

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED Relined Rebitted
Low Cut Prices! Quick Service.

DR. WALLS & ASSOCIATES 5TH AVE. AT MARKET

Detectives

DETECTIVE—H. G. Morse, Investigations. Court 0616. Carrick 1407. 729 Bakewell Building.

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING, ladies tailoring, alterations, coats relined, fur jackets made. Reasonable. Montrose 2124.

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

FUR COAT made jacket as low as $15; plain fur coat cleaned $2.50; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; fur coats relined, $5. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., second floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair, near Home-Atlantic 6144.

Piano Tuning

PERFECT TUNING guaranteed; leading concern; 25 years' experience; references; $1. Everglade 4642.

PUBLIC NOTICES

BUSINESS SERVICES 25

Rug Cleaning, Repairing

Upholstery Renovating

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 28

HASLEY BROS.
LONG DISTANCE MOVING
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
Storage, Packing, Moving.
FA 4100 Atwood cor. 11th.

(Unlicensed by P. S. C.)

SHERLEY BROS., Pittsburgh, Warehouse and Independence points under New York, Buffalo, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MEN 30

CHAUFFEUR—10 years experience, desires position, references. EV 8487, ASK for Al.

CHAUFFEUR—Wants work; dependable and reliable; references. Penbrook 8000.

GERMAN MAN, 35, single, wants job as chauffeur; city references. Walnut 1783.

MAN, 35, farmer and truck driver, wants work and will furnish car or part time. P 175 Sun-Telegraph.

PAPERHANGING, will do nothing, paper also; extra work. A-1. MA 8891.

YOUNG colored man needs work; 10 years janitor in one place. FA 2764.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY WOMEN 31

COOK—Colored, experienced, city references, private 2963.

DAYS work wanted, window work, cleaning, 25 cents/hr. city references. Fairfax 2714.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, white work, day or week. Call Court 8007.

LIGHT colored girl wishes day work. Fairfax 8078.

NEAT experienced, reliable colored girl desires lady's position; references. May flower 6183.

PROTESTANT woman desires care of elderly lady or housework. Phone G-165, Carnegie.

RELIABLE WOMAN desires day work or part time. Mayflower 2073. A. Williams.

RELIABLE woman desires day work or part time. Mayflower 2073. A. Williams.

DAY WORK WANTED 33

CARPENTER wants work, repairing and remodeling a specialty, estimates furnished. Carrick 3264-R.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid, remodeled a specialty; estimates furnished. Penbrook 7138.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wishes three days or week's work. Court 7288.

FREDDY ROSE, 50c
Jazz piano, 10 easy lessons. Cedar 2261.

FURNITURE restored by Kroup skilled mechanic in modern equipped shop, best workmanship, most competitive prices on upholstering, refinishing, discount repairing, carving, manufacturing, etc. since 1915. Estimates. Sheria's, Warrant 2000.

NEAT colored girl requires day or week's work, city reference. CO 4858.

NESBIT BROTHERS, plastering contractors, paperhanging, painting, paper removed by steam. Penhurst 1846.

PAPERHANGING—$1.50 room, guaranteed, trim both edges. H. H. Hunter, Federal 3045-J.

PIANO JAZZ 50c
Taught in few easy lessons. Montrose 1183.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Janitors, Janitresses. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these jobs work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne Way. Atlantic 4181.

SLIP COVERS, $3.95
Two chair and davenport made to order, including material. Also curtains and draperies. $1.00 pr. Churchill 2235.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

ROSENBAUM'S
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF A FIRST CLASS FUR FINISHER. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, BALCONY.

SALESMAN—Experienced on intangibles, who can call upon executives, professional men, technical people and close sale in one call. Commission, $15 per order, payable at once. The man who trains you will sell 10 to 20 orders a day in your prospect list. For interview see H. D. Broomfield Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 1809 Clark Bldg.

TWO men with light car to teach driving. 401 Dinwiddie st. Court 6498.

WEATHERSTRIP SALESMEN—Full or part time to sell on an attractive payment plan; nationally known. Attractive also competitive sells for Pittsburgh and Wheeling, W. Va.; expenses. Athey Co. Fairfax 3196.

66 MILES ON 1 GALLON?
Write and get full details free. Scientific Laboratory, E-1141, Wheaton, Ill. announce an amazing new automatic vapor gas and oil saver; fits all autos; anyone can attach; state and county manager wanted; $300 profits; one given free to introduce quickly. Send address and car name today.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 36

A PROFESSION for ambitious, energetic intelligent women above 25 who desire to earn big incomes. Must be well educated. Apply Mr. Newhouse, Fort Pitt Hotel.

CHRISTMAS Cards, 100% profit selling 21-folder assortment. 24 sheet address, mother-pearls, parchments, novelties. Gift wrappings. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 952 Finchburg, Mass.

DEMONSTRATOR with cosmetic experience; no canvassing; reference. 212 State Theater Bldg.

INTERVIEWER—Good appearance, over 25, college trained, or well educated. Good salary. Write M-113, Sun-Telegraph.

MOTHER'S HELPER—Young girl, stay nights; references. Linden 0875-M.

NEAT appearing ambitious women at once, pleasant profitable work. Apply 201 Penny Building.

SALESLADIES—Opportunity to work 4 hours daily and earn substantial income. Apply Mr. Woods, 708 Columbia Bank bldg.

WHITE girl for general housework, experienced; good home. Call Walnut 3667.

EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION 40

Male

GROW with electric refrigeration. Learn at Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED BOARDERS 46

SQUIRREL HILL—Room, board, laundry; business people; $6; home privileges. Jackson 0159.

OVERBROOK—Two bedrooms; board and room. Adult family. $6 week. Carrick 0159-R.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FURNISHED 52

ATLANTIC, SOUTH, 305—Attractive room, near bath, $3.50; private home. Montrose 0183.

BAUM (near Negley)—Apartment of two adults—outside. Airy Bedroom. Montrose 8491.

DORMONT—Bed-living room, private entrance, 15 minutes city, car 42. Reasonable. Lehigh 4440-J.

DORMONT—Bed-living room, $4; meals optional; 20 minutes city. Lehigh 0772.

DORMONT—Attractive front room, $5; 42 car, 20 minutes city. Locust 2024-R.

EAST END—Beautifully furnished room, widow's home, meals optional, parking. Hazel 5567.

EAST LIBERTY—Attractive room, lady preferred; business girl's apartment. Florida Emerson 2073.

EAST LIBERTY—Cheerful front room, near bath, private home, conveniences. Hazel 2420-J.

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FURNISHED 52

HOTEL KEYSTONE

ROOMS UNFURNISHED 53

ROOMS—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING 54

(Unlicensed by P. S. C.)

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 55

City and Suburban

CLEANEST rooms and ap

More Money

By CHARLES GRANT

CHAPTER IV.

In a dingy frame house, among acres of similar uninteresting houses in Astoria, lived the McCarthys. Cathleen took a subway train which after a long time turned into an elevated, and after twenty minutes of that released her within half a dozen blocks of home. She was accustomed to this journey, and not for anything would she live cooped up in a little flat in New York where one never got the sun. Among her day-dreams, however, was one of having the house repainted, white or cream color, with new shutters at the windows, green or robins' egg blue.

That was out of the question, of course. To pay the never-ending taxes and the interest on the never-ending mortgage was as much as she could do. If times got better and her father found work, she wouldn't have to turn in her whole salary to shelter and feed the family, and then she could save for the painting job. Cathleen had once suggested to her brother Joe that if he would do the work she would pay for the paint, but he had soon taken that nonsense out of her head.

"In the first place, I'd make a mess of it," he said. "In the second place, I couldn't afford to be seen doing a laborer's job like that; and, in the third place, why would I want to do it? I don't give a damn if the shack's painted or not. If I ever get out and hustle it'll be because I see big money in it. Nearly everybody's a sucker in this town, and if you've got brains and use them, you can clean up without working."

"Then I wish you'd use yours," she retorted. "If you'd bring in some money without working, maybe I could keep back some of what I have to work to get."

"One of these days I will. I'm looking around now. You wait till I get started!"

That was nearly a year ago and he was still "looking around," inexplicably provided, as a rule, with pocket money, yet with never a spare dollar when some frantic household need demanded it. He spent his mornings in bed but was away from the house, except at mealtimes, from about one in the afternoon until all hours of the night.

This evening Cathleen was less irritated than usual by the sight of him sprawled in the couch-hammock on the porch with the evening paper and a cigaret. She was exultant over her temporary promotion at the office; it might lead to anything, to a salary on which she could give her parents and the younger children all they wanted, and even find fresh paint for the dingy walls of the house.

She hurried at once to tell her great news to her mother, who, with the help of 12-year-old Mary, was dishing up dinner. The kitchen was hot with the steam of cooking and the low afternoon sun, and there were many dishes and a heavy platter to be carried into the dining-room. Wrinkled and tired, with discouraged eyes, Mrs. McCarthy bent over the stove.

"Why don't you make Joe do a little something?" Cathleen asked for the hundredth time, as she took the platter into which her mother had ladled the stew.

"'Tis easier to be doing things myself than to be always after him! And it's not fit work for a man, busying himself about a kitchen, neither."

The girl put aside her grievance. "Listen, mother, something wonderful happened today at the office!" She told them of being sent in to the great Ingram, of his getting up to greet her and of the sixty-million dollars he had tossed off like nothing, and of what He said when she took his letters to be signed.

"Of course nothing may come of it, but just suppose I get moved up, get, say ten dollars a week more—"

"Ten dollars a week more, is it!" Mrs. McCarthy's deep-set eyes widened as though she were gazing into Paradise. "What could I not be doin' with that!"

"But we mustn't build on it, of course. Where's father?"

"He just stepped out to the 'speak' to get some beer. Mary, run you and call the kids in and wash their hands, and tell Joe the dinner will be on in five minutes."

The McCarthys ate off an oil-cloth covered table, but the food was sufficient and palatable. There was a stew containing more potatoes than any other ingredient, a dish of greens, an apple pie, beer for the two men, and coffee for all but the three youngest children.

"Cathleen is in line for a raise, Mrs. McCarthy announced proudly as she served the stew.

"Is she so?" Her father shot a curious glance at the girl.

"That's the way of the world now, it seems. A man like myself, with all my experience, tramps the streets and can find no work at all, while a slip of a thing like her is in high demand."

Although the lower part of his face was blurred now with a dark stubble, it was easy to see whence Cathleen and Joe had their good looks. Patrick McCarthy, with a magnificent physique, had a shapely head covered with rumpled black hair, touched with gray, a fine brow and deep-blue Irish eyes.

"Everybody says that things are bound to ge better soon," Cathleen said quickly.

"It would be as well they should. Me that was foreman 15 years in pattern works, and the only job I could get in these months was night-watchman in a biscuit factory! With all my experience and my gift for handling men, that ought to be made use of—. We live in queer times entirely, when I am offered $15 a week to be a sort of watch dog to a biscuit, and they be pushing a young girl up beyond 30 itself!"

"A man's a fool that works for chicken-feed," Joe contributed.

"'Tis more than chicken-feed you be eatin' in this house, me boy," said his father grimly.

"It's the edubation Cathleen has had from the Sisters," Mrs. McCarthy said. "And all the time she spent in the shorthand school on the top of that, that makes them set such a high value on herself. It's not I will be complaining if the darlin' can bring home more money."

"If I was to have the offer of that watchman's job again, I might be taking it—it was early days when I turned it down," said McCarthy, a note of longing in his voice.

"I only wish father would enjoy the rest he's getting." Several times each day Cathleen made the same tactful speech, with slight variations. "Here's he's worked hard for us all his life, giving me this grand start, and when times like this come and there are no jobs to be had, you'd think he might take a holiday with a good conscience, seeing we're among the lucky ones and there's money coming in. You can't pick up a newspaper without reading about how many fine workers are idle through no fault of their own. But things will be better sooner than you think—you see if they don't!"

"Will they then, with the government giving away billions to the bankers and never a thought for the small man at all—" and he rumbled on about the sins of the powerful and rich, and what was the country coming to in the latter end!

The rest of the family ate silently, save for an occasional chorus of agreement. The younger children, though noisy enough outside, had learned to hold their tongues in their father's presence. Joe was habitually taciturn at home; Cathleen had food for thought; and Mrs. McCarthy was already spending the extra ten dollars a week that, after all, was as yet only a hope.

After dinner Cathleen washed the dishes and Mary dried them. The cleavage between male and female, drone and worker, ran true all down the line in this family.

"If I do get that raise," Cathleen said as she worked, "I'll see if I can make mother spend some of it on a new dress for you to wear to school, Mary."

"Not a chance . . . Have you noticed Frank's shoes lately? And mother said today the first two dollars she got hold of, that could be spared, she must get Aloysius some new pants—and I'll say he needs them—. You can bet this family will think of lots of other things it needs before any money gets spent on me."

Mary knowing her place and sensing her future, spoke without bitterness. The child had none of Cathleen's beauty, being sandy-haired, freckled and with light-lashes. Nature had marked her for the family drudge, and Cathleen, at present, saw no way to prevent this. But she was passionately determined that Mary in time should have opportunities and pleasures. An occasional quarter for the talkies was all she could manage now. She made this offer as she wrung out the dishcloths, and Mary's face flushed with delight.

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Synopsis

Success crowned every venture of Jasper Ingram, wealthy promoter. Millions were at his disposal much to the envy of Homer Alspaugh, his confidential secretary, who has all he can do to meet mortgage payments and the gold-digging demands of his flirtatious wife, Marian. Cathleen McCarthy, beautiful young stenographer, substitutes for Ingram's secretary while the latter is on vacation. Visiting her husband's office, Laura Ingram meets Marian Alspaugh and, realizing she is the type who can wheedle money out of men, asks Marian to be cigaret girl at a charity garden party. Laura had been a middle-class girl and marriage to Ingram represented security; to Ingram, his wife was the coolly selected instrument for a purpose he had at heart. So, while they are not in love, each is apparently satisfied. Seward, their son, ignorant of existing conditions, believes his father at fault and is estranged from him. Seward is enamored of Arline Martin, young actress, scheduled to appear at the garden fete. The ruthlessly ambitious Arline encourages Seward to further her career.

Now Go On

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed.....

Date of Birth.....Address.....

School.....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

PICTORIAL EDUCATION

Compiled by ALBERT B. and MARY DE SALARDI for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese

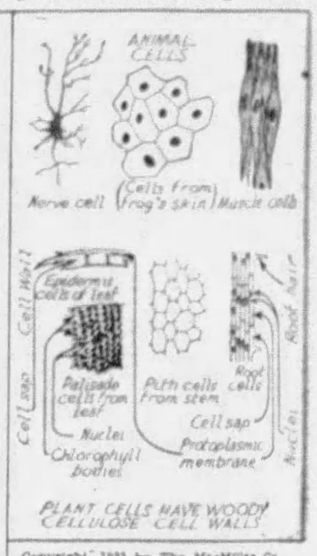
FOR SCHOOL PUPILS

SEPTEMBER 10, 1934. (Section B.)

Copyright, 1912, by American Book Co. (Baldwin: Fifty Famous People) Reprinted by Permission

TRUTHFULNESS MOVES ROBBER

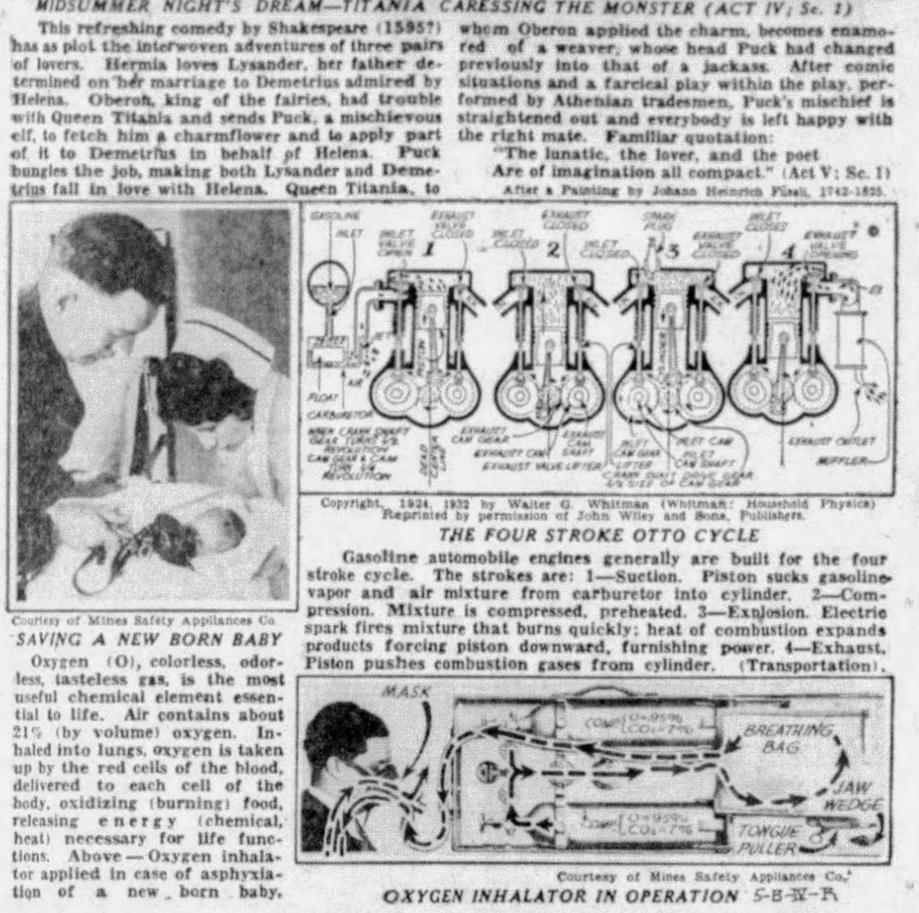
Otanes, a boy of Ancient Persia, was traveling with merchants, when robbers attacked the caravan. The merchants were killed, their goods seized. Otanes, questioned by the robbers, revealed that 50 pieces of gold were hidden in his hat. These were promptly taken. "Why did you tell us?" asked the chieftain. "None but cowards tell lies," answered Otanes. Struck by the boy's frankness, the chief returned the gold. Otanes' honesty, ability, later earned him great honors and high positions in the service of his country. (Char. Bldg.)



Copyright, 1933 by The MacMillan Co. (Peabody and Hunt: Biology and Human Welfare). By permission.

CELLS, TISSUES, ORGANS

Cells, the building units of living things perform life functions: motion, food getting, nutrition, respiration, excretion, response to irritation (light, heat, electricity) to maintain the the life of the individual, and reproduction to preserve life of the race. Aggregation of similar cells forms a tissue; a complex of tissues, that performs a particular function, is an organ of a living thing. (Biology)



MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM—TITANIA CARESSING THE MONSTER (ACT IV; Sc. 1)

This refreshing comedy by Shakespeare (1595?) has as plot the interwoven adventures of three pairs of lovers. Hermia loves Lysander, her father determined on her marriage to Demetrius admired by Helena. Oberon, king of the fairies, had trouble with Queen Titania and sends Puck, a mischievous elf, to fetch him a charmflower and to apply part of it to Demetrius in behalf of Helena. Puck bungles the job, making both Lysander and Demetrius fall in love with Helena. Queen Titania, to whom Oberon applied the charm, becomes enamored of a weaver, whose head Puck had changed previously into that of a jackass. After comic situations and a farcical play within the play, performed by Athenian tradesmen, Puck's mischief is straightened out and everybody is left happy with the right mate. Familiar quotation:

"The lunatic, the lover, and the poet
Are of imagination all compact." (Act V; Sc. 1)

After a Painting by Johann Heinrich Füssli, 1742-1825.

Copyright, 1932 by Gerald S. Craig and Goldie M. Johnson (Craig and Johnson: Our Earth and Its Story). Reprinted by Permission of Ginn & Co, Publishers.

PLANETESIMAL THEORY OF SOLAR SYSTEM

Drawings by The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THEORIES OF ORIGIN OF SOLAR SYSTEM

These facts indicate all bodies of our solar system were once one mass: 1—Planets revolve about the sun and rotate around their axes in the same direction as the sun rotates—counter-clockwise, seeing from north. 2—Their orbit planes nearly co-incide with the equatorial plane of the sun. 3—Most satellites revolve around their planets in the same direction as their planets rotate.

Above (3, 4): La Place's nebular hypothesis (1796) assumes as original form a nebula, a hot rotating mass of gas. Contracting under its own gravitation, outer masses separated forming rings in the plane of the equator, where centrifugal force balanced gravitation. These rings condensed later to planets, those from planets to satellites.

Left: The newer planetesimal theory of Profs. Chamberlin and Moulton visualizes the sun as an ordinary star without planets myriads of years ago. Another giant star passed near and raised huge tides by its gravitational pull, causing masses of gases to be ejected. These masses cooled, solidified and aggregated to planets (above 1, 2, 4). Smaller matter caught in their gravitation formed satellites. (Physical Geography) 5-B-N-L

Courtesy of Mines Safety Appliances Co.

SAVING A NEW BORN BABY

Oxygen (O), colorless, odorless, tasteless gas, is the most useful chemical element essential to life. Air contains about 21% (by volume) oxygen. Inhaled into lungs, oxygen is taken up by the red cells of the blood, delivered to each cell of the body, oxidizing (burning) food, releasing energy (chemical, heat) necessary for life functions. Above—Oxygen inhalator applied in case of asphyxiation of a new born baby.

Copyright, 1924, 1932 by Walter G. Whitman (Whitman: Household Physics) Reprinted by permission of John Wiley and Sons, Publishers.

THE FOUR STROKE OTTO CYCLE

Gasoline automobile engines generally are built for the four stroke cycle. The strokes are: 1—Suction. Piston sucks gasoline-vapor and air mixture from carburetor into cylinder. 2—Compression. Mixture is compressed, preheated. 3—Explosion. Electric spark fires mixture that burns quickly; heat of combustion expands products forcing piston downward, furnishing power. 4—Exhaust. Piston pushes combustion gases from cylinder. (Transportation).

Courtesy of Mines Safety Appliances Co.

OXYGEN INHALATOR IN OPERATION 5-B-N-R

THIMBLE THEATER—Starring Popeye

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Now Showing—"From King to Dog-Catcher"

A Souvenir

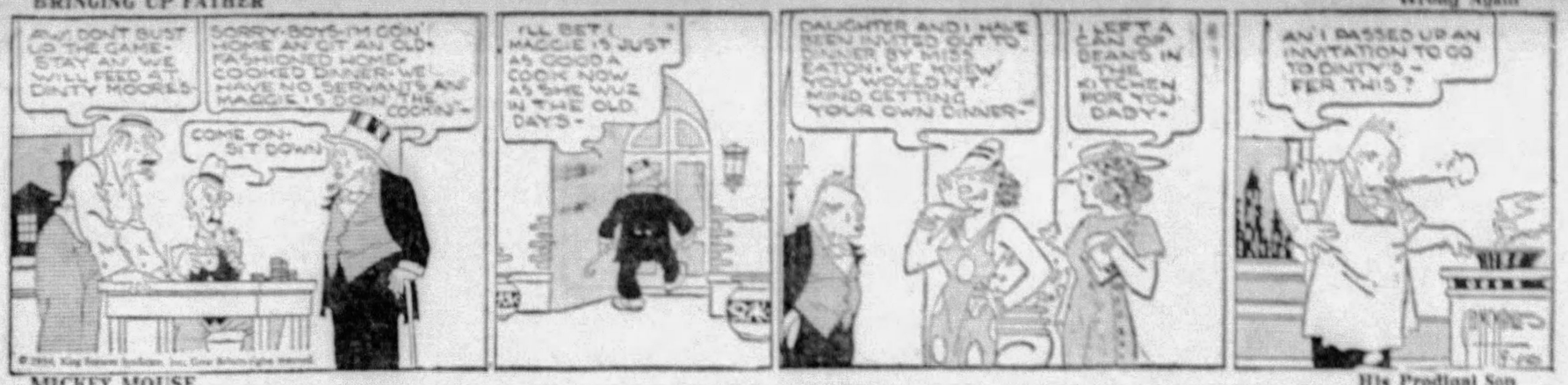
THE NEBBS

A Bird in the Gilded Cage

THE JUNIOR PATROL

One Dog Signed Up

BRINGING UP FATHER



Wrong Again

MICKEY MOUSE

His Prodigal Son

TILLIE THE TOILER

Objections Overruled!

SECRET AGENT X-9

By Dashiell Hammett

Ladies of Learning

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Enough to Burn Maggie Up

POLLY AND HER PALS

Threat! Or Promise?

WAY OUT WEST

A Human Shield

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

Bugs Baer

Are Radio Speeches Aerial Warfare?

European efforts to capture radio stations prove the next war will be fought in the air.

But it will be a war that you can listen in.

Even at its worst the thing will not be so bad. The heavy rumble of cannons on the left will only be a smug thumping a thunder machine on the right.

We will have to be neutral on the whole affair. They cannot drag Uncle Don's airplane into the turmoil and the strife.

The clopping of heavy boots and the ominous chant, "The Bulgarians are coming," will be none other than "The Revelers," on another commercial program under still another name.

There will be no reason for men slugging and plugging the enemy on the field of battle. It might be all right for a rehearsal. But why take a chance on a tough campaign when you can grab the mike and broadcast victory without a rehearsal.

The famous and melodious bad breath gypsies should do well in the next conflict. All they have to do is to add iodine and adhesive tape to their medical supplies and tell the world what a boil weevil can do to a pink toothbrush.

War has always been war. But it ain't now. It's propaganda. Grab the radio engine rooms and you snatch all. The time has gone when a Napoleon will make a secret march over the Alps in a blizzard. The 1934 Naps refuse to do a thing unless Floyd Gibbons is there with his public address system hooked in his tapel.

Remember that Vienna kapoosh this summer? In French, kapoosh is coup d'etat. In American that would be a stroke of state. Which is easily remedied by demanding a recount of the ballots. No matter how many times you count ballots a different man is elected every time.

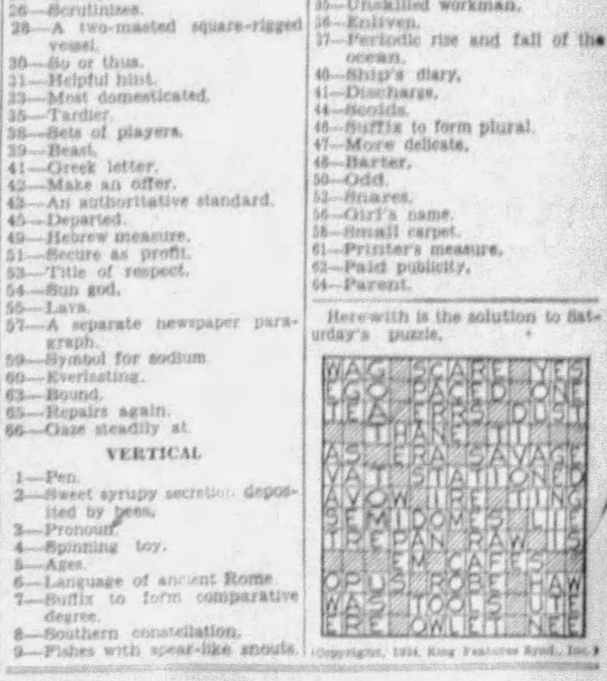
Well, the kapoosh was directed at capturing the radio towers. It succeeded in that. But it failed, because no revolution or kapoosh can knock 'em dead without an afternoon rehearsal. You have to notify the musicians before you pages the machine gunners.

There will be more kapooshes around Europe. This time the boys will get smart and sign up Kate Smith or Rudy Vallee as reserve troops. There ain't any use stoking up the radio boilers unless you have talent to back it up. No Russians or other kapooshers are going to save box tops unless the winner gets to see Babe Ruth in the world series.

If Europe heeds this advice we can expect the next kapoosh to score big. There is a future in European radio if you don't stand with your back to an open window.

(Copyright, 1934. Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

What Is a Ship Diary?



HORIZONTAL

1—Pallid.
6—Alliances.
13—Revolving part of a machine.
14—Adjust.
15—Within.
16—Separate.
18—Land measure.
19—Old Latin (abbr.).
20—Spread for drying.
22—Navigate.
24—Satisfy.
26—Scrutinizes.
28—A two-masted square-rigged vessel.
30—So or thus.
31—Helpful hint.
33—Most domesticated.
35—Tardier.
38—Sets of players.
39—Beast.
41—Greek letter.
42—Make an offer.
43—An authoritative standard.
45—Departed.
49—Hebrew measure.
51—Secure as profit.
53—Title of respect.
54—Sun god.
55—Lays.
57—A separate newspaper paragraph.
59—Symbol for sodium.
60—Everlasting.
63—Bound.
65—Repairs again.
66—Gaze steadily at.

VERTICAL

1—Pen.
2—Sweet syrupy secretion deposited by bees.
3—Pronoun.
4—Spinning toy.
5—Ages.
6—Language of ancient Rome.
7—Suffix to form comparative degree.
8—Southern constellation.
9—Fishes with spear-like snouts.
10—Prefix, back.
11—Conceit.
12—Chooses.
17—File-like tool.
21—Prefix, down.
23—Parcel of land.
25—Out at sea.
27—Bow of a vessel.
29—Practical unit of electric power.
32—Kingdom of Persia.
34—Repeat.
35—Unskilled workman.
36—Enliven.
37—Periodic rise and fall of the ocean.
40—Ship's diary.
41—Discharge.
44—Scolds.
46—Suffix to form plural.
47—More delicate.
48—Barter.
50—Odd.
52—Snares.
56—Girl's name.
58—Small carpet.
61—Printer's measure.
62—Paid publicity.
64—Parent.

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle.

W	A	G	■	P	C	A	R	E	■	Y	E	S
E	G	O	■	P	A	C	E	D	■	O	N	E
T	E	A	■	E	R	E	■	D	I	D	S	T
■	■	■	T	H	A	N	E	■	T	I	L	L
A	S	■	E	R	A	■	S	A	V	A	G	E
V	A	T	■	S	T	A	T	I	O	N	E	D
A	V	O	W	■	I	R	E	■	I	N	I	N	G
S	E	M	I	D	O	M	E	S	■	L	I	E
T	R	E	P	A	N	■	R	A	W	L	S	■
■	■	■	E	M	■	C	A	F	E	S	■	■
O	P	U	S	■	R	O	B	E	■	H	A	W
W	A	S	■	T	O	O	L	S	■	U	T	E
E	R	E	■	O	W	L	E	T	■	N	E	E

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Bituminous Coal Center

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
Chief American Glass Manufacturing Center

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1934

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. (remainder illegible) Randolph Hearst; Manager, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Manager, Charles H. Joseph; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary and Business Manager, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

National advertising representatives Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Little Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 1151 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Not Perfect, But Good

Most of the Planks in the Republican State Platform Are Sound.

The platform adopted by the Republican State Committee at its meeting in Pittsburgh Saturday is surprisingly liberal and progressive.

The social legislation advocated is of a kind to which it has been repeatedly said Joseph R. Grundy, W. L. Mellon, W. W. Atterbury and other dominant figures in the party are opposed. The State Republican organization has been hostile to these proposals hitherto, and has frustrated them at recent sessions of the Legislature.

Whether the organization has had a change of heart, or whether the liberal planks are mere "window dressing" to attract votes, and will be forgotten when the Legislature meets, are questions which the citizens will have to decide for themselves.

It would be reassuring if every Republican candidate would pledge himself individually to support the platform; or, if there are planks that he cannot or will not support, would say so in advance of the election.

The civic organizations should lose no time in polling the candidates on the various items in the platform and putting them on record.

The declaration in favor of revising the State Constitution "as soon as feasible" is disappointing inasmuch as it carries the implication that it is not feasible to do it now.

We are suspicious, too, of the demand for home rule for local governments, because that is the cry being raised by the politicians who are opposed to the elimination of unnecessary counties, boroughs, townships, and school districts which add so much to the taxpayer's load.

The demand for clean and honest elections and the prosecution of violators of the election laws would carry more weight if the committee had not tabled a resolution repudiating the candidacy of Dr. Joseph G. Steedle, a Republican nominee for the Legislature in the Twelfth district, who has been convicted in Federal Court on vote fraud charges and sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary.

The planks denouncing bureaucracy at Washington and calling for a return to the spirit and letter of the United States Constitution are sound.

The most notable omission in the platform—and this is a serious defect—is the absence of pledges to abolish oxcart government.

In what it says the platform is good, and if we could be convinced of the sincerity of the State Committee, and that the Republican organization and the Republican candidates would stand by these pledges faithfully, it would not be hard to become enthusiastic over it.

Recovery Lags

The United States Makes a Sad Showing in Comparison With Other Nations.

Again come the melancholy figures showing how our recovery lags behind that of every other first-class nation in the world.

These telltale figures are contained in the monthly bulletin of statistics for August, issued by the League of Nations.

They record the industrial production of 15 countries, which include all of the countries we regard as commercial competitors with ourselves and a number of smaller countries, the effects of whose competition have not been felt severely by the United States in years gone by.

The League of Nations takes industrial production as affording the most reliable index of the comparative economic positions of the various countries. There is no more reliable index.

What do we find?

Japan leads the world, with a rate of industrial production amounting to 140 per cent of its rate in the year 1928, which is the basis of calculation.

Then come Chile, Norway and Sweden, in the order named, followed by Great Britain, whose industrial production in August was 103 per cent.

Great Britain is followed by Hungary, Germany, Italy, Canada and France, all of whom show a higher industrial production and a greater progress in recovery than the United States.

Then comes the United States, whose production is only 77 per cent of the 1928 standard, 77 per cent as compared with 88 per cent for hard-pressed Germany; and 103 per cent for Great Britain, wisely piloted and maturely guided by her man of knowledge and experience—not inexperienced brain trusters with their silly and ruin-fraught improvisations in economics and finance.

A sad showing! Even worse than the showing of some months ago!

Apparently, the only headway we are making is "headway backward," as the Irishman in the story said.

Cannot somebody stop it? Arrest the follies that are being palmed off on us as "government" and "leadership" before it is too late and while there is something left on which to build back to sanity!

"We want practical men at the head of business and industry," said Mr. Hearst, in words that came to us over the radio last week, "particularly at the head of the nation's business.

"After the visionary theorists have exhausted the Treasury and destroyed our credit, we will have to spend the rest of our lives paying for their failure.

"We should encourage honest business and stimulate honest businessmen."

When will the administration realize the wisdom of these words and have done with its clap-trap demagogy and punitive hostility to all business?

Its suicidal course, if not checked, will destroy not only all rational hope of business revival—but will make recovery an impossibility!

An Impressive Study

A Short Working Day and a High Standard of Living Are Incongruous, Economists Say.

The report just issued by the Brookings Institution of Washington on "America's Capacity to Consume" is of importance to all Americans, but is particularly interesting to Pittsburgh because the research on which it is based was financed by the Maurice and Laura Falk Foundation of this city, of which J. Steele Gow is director.

The investigators tell us that "only a moderate increase in the consumption of the millions whose standards of living, even in 1929, were below the requirements of health and efficiency, would be required to absorb quickly the present productive capacity of the nation."

They add that it would not be possible to shorten the working day materially and yet supply the quantity of goods and services required for a reasonable standard of living for the masses.

This impressive study, refuting the claims of the "Technocrats," belies the statement that economics is a "dismal science."

'We're in the Money Now!"

(Copyright, 1934.)

Politicians have been "in the money"—steadily more and more so, each year—for a long time now.

The cost of politics and of excessive government has gone up unreasonably, while the ability of the people to pay for too much government has gone down alarmingly.

Recent Federal reports show that in 1929 the national income was eighty-three thousand million dollars ($83,000,000,000).

In 1932, the national income had declined to forty thousand million dollars ($40,000,000,000)—MORE THAN FIFTY PER CENT OFF—and at the same time the cost of politics and government had actually INCREASED FIVE PER CENT!

In every State, counties must be abolished, municipal governments consolidated and reorganized and petty overlapping tax districts wiped out.

Modernization and simplification of government is the only solution of the nation's most pressing economic problem.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

'She Quit Looking and Swam'

Often, when times have been tough during these last years, I thing of that story they tell about Gertrude Ederle when she swam the English Channel.

She was, as you know, the first woman ever to conquer those tricky waters. But she wanted to do more than that— she wanted to beat the record established by men. Could she—a nineteen-year-old girl, still lacking her full, mature strength—perform such a physical feat?

There ahead loomed the blur that was England. And—perhaps—fame! Hoy many swinging strokes of the strong, brown arms, how many drives of the powerful young legs through the churning waters would it take to reach that blur? How deep would she have to breathe—how fast—how long?

Like an iron band the anxious questions began binding her brain. Like quicksand the sense of hurrying tension began tugging at her body. Imperceptibly, her pace slackened. Slowly, terribly, the wall of water seemed to rise before her, shoving her back—

Then, suddenly, her trained intelligence took charge. She—by her own anxiety—was building that wall between herself and success. By her own worried calculations, she was weighing down her body, wasting her strength. There should be no more waste—no more worry! And so—

She quit looking—and swam.

Deliberately she stopped doing everything but the one thing it was needful to do—swim. How far away was land? How much longer would it take? Would she break the record and, if so, by how much? There was only one way to answer those questions—and she took it. She stopped looking, stopped wondering, stopped fearing—and swam.

Many a time when the going was tough—I've remembered, and been glad for, Gertrude Ederle. For who knows where any of us are going these days, or when we'll get there?

"How long will this job last?"

"Will my health hold out?"

"What are people thinking of me?"

"Am I getting as good a deal as I deserve?"

"Is someone doing me dirt?"

"How about that blunder I made yesterday?"

"How about that job I've got to tackle tomorrow?"

"Suppose I don't make the grade—then what will happen?"

Questions like these, and a million more, are nagging all of us—thickening in an iron band about our tired brains—tugging like quicksand at our discouraged hearts. The trail ahead grows blurred. Our speed slackens. We feel ourselves grow weak.

STOP IT!

Stop looking—and swim!

There's a time for sensible anxiety and proper calculation—but that time has passed. Now you're in the thick of the battle and there's just one thing to do—

STOP LOOKING—AND SWIM.

Forget the other fellow. Forget yourself. Forget the past and the future. There's one thing and one thing only that will determine your destiny now. And that's YOUR PRESENT PERFORMANCE.

You've got a certain distance to go. And there's just one thing in the world that will cover that distance for you, and that's—YOUR OWN FIGHTING STROKE. Your own steady, plucky, plugging on the job.

Plain advice? Maybe—but believe me, plenty powerful! And badly needed by about 121,000,000 in these United States.

For we're all in an endurance drive. Some of us are going to win out. Who? It won't be the lads who waste themselves on prophecies or promises, frets or fancies, theories or threats. It will be the lads who have the sense and the gumption to quit worrying and stop looking—AND SWIM.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

MARRY-GO-ROUND

By Helen Rowland

The Same Old Thing

Perhaps the only pair of lovers who did not imagine that they were absolutely different from all the other lovers in the world were Adam and Eve. They had no opportunity for comparison.

* * *

But that is the funny thing about love. Under its influence, all people think and act pretty much alike; and the Colonel's Lady and Judy O'Grady feel exactly the same twitters and make the same silly blunders.

Modes, customs and manners change! The cool-headed, sophisticated young woman and the cavalier, unsentimental young man of today play the same old love game, get the same old jolts, suffer from the same old inhibitions and wind up at the same old altar as did the native lovers of the mauve decade.

* * *

In ancient Egypt they barged languidly up the Nile; in the Gay Nineties they dawdled downstream in a canoe; today they rush through the foam in a speedboat. But HE is still saying the same old sappy things—and SHE is still listening, as though it were a brand new story. His line hasn't changed a bit — and her technique hasn't improved a jot.

* * *

Thirty years ago he wound the reins around the whip, and they sat in the buggy and watched the sun go down. Now the car gets "stalled," and they sit in the snappy red roadster and watch the moon come up. But he's trying the same old gallantries, telling the same old lies and making the same old passes. And she's fencing with the same old weapons—or fishing with the same old line.

* * *

Once they sat in the hammock behind the honeysuckle vine; now they bump along together in the rumble seat. But they are making the same old foolish promises, and saying the same old extravagant things about the stars, and her eyes, and the moonlight on the water.

* * *

A modern lover holds on tight to his poise and his aplomb, and never permits himself to splash over with sentimentality. Not until the Real Thing comes along! Then he loses control of his steering gear, makes the same old embarrassing mistakes, is seized with the same old shivers and doubts and thrills, and suffers from the same old inferiority complex.

* * *

A modern girl doesn't carry a fan—but she carries a lipstick, which is bait for the same old catch. She has no beautiful illusions about men. Of COURSE not—until the Real Thing happens. And then she is as blind and credulous, and as ready to say "Yes, dear," as her grandmother was.

Love is like hashish. It makes the head go round and the imagination work overtime. It doesn't matter in what age or in what generation or in what decade you live. It doesn't matter how wise and sophisticated and modern you are. It doesn't matter whether you have read all the philosophers or nothing but a roadmap. When LOVE gets hold of you, you are going to make the same fool of yourself!

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

BEMOANS 'SHORTS' FAD

By Winifred Black

The globe trotter came in from the Yosemite valley the other day, and he had a lot to say about the falls and the trails and Mirror lake and Fallen Leaf lodge and the great and beautiful hotel they have built up there in that great sunken garden.

But most of all he talked about the girls.

And the women, too, some of the women he said, hadn't been girls for a long, long time but nine out of ten of them all were wearing—what do you think?—not good sensible slacks, or even old-fashioned blue denim overalls—they were wearing shorts—very short shorts indeed.

"Ma Fois," said the globe trotter, who happened to be a Frenchman. "I felt as if I were in a dream at the follies—I couldn't believe that these girls and women were real.

"Sometimes the dream turned into a nightmare, for you know my dear madame all women are not lucky enough to possess beautiful legs and beautiful backs—

"The legs were often skinny and they were not so bad as the fat ones.

"But skinny or fat, old or young, knock-kneed or bow-legged—all the legs were scratched and burned and tanned and some of them were freckled.

"I shall never walk a block out of my way to see a pair of legs in any theater in the world again.

"I've seen all of them I ever want to see. I spoke to every man I met about it and every man I met felt exactly the same way.

"Now I think this is all too bad. I'm not talking of morals, I'm talking of charm. I hate to see charm vanishing from the world, don't you?

"I should like to form a parade of women in shorts and knotted handkerchiefs and have them march up the boulevard to the Place ven Dome in Paris when I get home, but I'm afraid all my young women and all my old women would be arrested and I would be put in the mad house for rousing an insurrection."

I was sorry for the globe trotter, he really was miserable at the loss of his cherished illusions.

Of course, I laughed at him and made him believe I didn't sympathize with him at all, but honestly now, I wonder if this was the way the women of Babylon and the women of ancient Greece and the women of Nineveh and Tyre acted when the countries they lived in started to go back to barbarism?

Are we drifting back down the long, long road to savagery again?

Wouldn't it be fun to sit on the edge of a damp cloud some day and see just exactly where all this strange trend of our times is leading us?

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

OUR RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

The Woodsman

He has learned much from each leafy way
Where merrily light and shadow play;
Meaning of footprints and warring wings,
Calls of feathered and furry things,
Warning of storm in the swallows' flight,
Message of rainbow at fall of night,
All this and more
Is the woodsman's lore.
Slow and chary of speech is he,
Straight as his brother, the great pine trees,
Keen of senses and strong of will,
Tree-taught in patience and forest skill.
He has learned trust in those shadowed ways
Where the rustle of leaves is a murmur of praise;
Boughs of aspen and birch
Roof of the woodsman's church.
Willow and oak,
They are forest folk.
And like man to man
With the woodsman's clan.

Will Rogers Says:

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 10.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Great flight down from Norway. These Danes took nothing but a pig and a cow and common sense enough to stay out of war for 50 years. Today they, along with Sweden, Norway and Finland, are an example to the world of how to live neighborly and tend to your own business. There's lots to be learned from these Scandinavians.

Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Will Rogers

"Handy Andy," acclaimed the greatest picture of the many in which Will Rogers has been starred, is now being shown at the Fulton Theater.

WISE WORDS

Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it.

Nature has appointed the twilight as a bridge to pass us out of night into day.

If you would compare two men you must know them both.

Rescue the Schools

IT IS A GRAVE REFLECTION upon American government that it should have sacrificed public education during the current depression while squandering public money on the upkeep of thousands upon thousands of useless politicians.

Never before during an economic crisis, declares Dr. Edgar W. Knight, professor of education at the University of North Carolina, has public educational opportunity been restricted instead of being enlarged.

"During the past century the United States has had a dozen or more well-marked economic crises," writes Dr. Knight in the handbook on *"Our Public Schools,"* recently published by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

"Each one was accompanied by conditions of lowered production, shrinkage in capital, bankruptcies, falling prices, reduced earnings, wage cuts, unemployment, unrest and distress. The crises of 1837, 1873, 1893 and 1907 are reported as the most serious and by being followed by the longest period of depression."

DURING THE DEPRESSION YEARS that followed the crisis of 1837, which was one of the worst economic panics this country ever experienced, "every phase of the economic life of the country was retarded," but THESE WERE THE YEARS OF A MOST CONSPICUOUS EDUCATIONAL AWAKENING.

The records for the depression of 1873 reveal that in the years following that crisis school attendance, school expenditures, the value of school property and the school term increased, and many reforms were made in school administration.

Much the same thing happened in the depression following the panic of 1893. School attendance, school expenditures, school property and the school term again showed encouraging increases.

Education in the depression year of 1907 again advanced. The school term was again increased. School attendance and school expenditures also increased.

IN DISCREDITABLE CONTRAST with these earlier records is the plight to which education has been reduced during the current depression.

Instead of advancing, it has been seriously retarded in a large majority of the States of the Union.

The records for the present depression show that public expenditures for other purposes have been FAR OUT OF PROPORTION to those made for public schools.

Within the year 100,000 ADDITIONAL CHILDREN have been denied the educational opportunity that is their birthright by the closing of schools because of lack of funds.

School terms have been shortened, teachers' salaries have been declining, thousands of teachers have gone unpaid for months and months and several hundred thousand certificated public school teachers were reduced to the ranks of the jobless.

Meantime, THE COST OF GOVERNMENT has been going up. The number of government offices has been increasing, and thousands upon thousands of politicians have been added to the payrolls of Federal, State and local governments.

THIS DESPERATE CONDITION cannot continue without weakening the whole structure of the government of the Constitution, because public education is the very foundation of the American system of government.

We cannot as a nation sacrifice public education without putting our democratic system of government in jeopardy.

We cannot surrender our democracy without succumbing to despotism.

And to save our democracy we must support our system of public education.

In every State where elections are held this year—all 48 States will elect Representatives in Congress and 35 States will elect Governors—the people have a right to demand an administration of government that will give them MORE AND BETTER PUBLIC SCHOOLS for the training of citizens and FEWER POLITICIANS for the people to support at the public trough.

Human Side of the News

Three Great Western Dam Projects Will Give 14 Years of Work to 13,000 Men.

By Edwin C. Hill

OF THE seven wonders of the world—incidentally all of the old world—only one is useful, the marble lighthouse known as the Pharos of Alexandria. All the others, with the exception of the hanging gardens of Babylon were symbolic of mortal man trying to project himself into immortality—such immortality as may be encysted for a few centuries in marble and granite.

President Roosevelt, visiting the site of what is to be the largest dam in the world at Grand Coulee, Washington, is a Pharaoh of the modern world exalting life here and now, and "life more abundant." We, too, have our temples and obelisks, and we, too, look out into the void, but we do not sink the lives of countless men and laggard centuries into a pyramid to make some vain king a "balance brought forward' in a later and heedless day.

The three great western dams—the Boulder dam, the Fort Peck dam in Montana and the Grand Coulee dam represent 14 years employment for 13,000 men. That would have been a small unit of time and man-power on the great pyramid of Cheops.

It would be interesting if some engineer would translate the human dynamics of the 70 pyramids into horse-power, dynamite, compressed air drills, steam shovels and kilowatts and let us know how many men and how much money and time it would take to build them now. But the important thing is not the how, but rather the why of these hard-rock adventures of the age of faith and the age of reason.

"What do we want of more farm land and power when we're plowing under crops and shooting live stock because too much of everything has wrecked the world?" Thus the average burgher reading in his newspaper of President Roosevelt's visit to the Grand Coulee dam site. Without venturing into an economic thesis, one may report the outlines of this latter day paradox. Regardless of the desperate expediency forced on the administration by price economics, in its crop limitation program of last year, it faces the fact that the long pull out of an obsolescent agriculture makes it imperative to get the largest possible production per unit.

* * *

A Job for A 'Human' President

ANY FARMER, getting 40 bushels of wheat per acre off 30 acres of irrigated land, protected against drought, is better off, and has a better chance to rear his family decently, than he would be farming a blistered half-section in the dry-farming area, with the hazard of drought, and an average yield of eight or 10 bushels.

This, in an individual business, is, of course, a matter of simple accounting. Applying any simple business precept to large-scale social economics, one runs afoul of all sorts of human variants and human uncertainties, and perhaps that is just why history assigns the most human of presidents to what seems perilously like the task of re-allocating men, energies and land in a great new pattern of work and destiny.

Looking backward over all the great migrations of human kind, toward arable land, the life force which impels them over mountains and deserts, one sees something deeper than brain trust economics making the President crash through paradoxical barriers and drive toward abundance.

These three great western dams together would make a water area as large as one of the great lakes. With scientific crop rotation—throwing a switch for the moment on the law of supply and demand—they will provide abundance for millions.

* * *

Population Shift May Result

SEEKING AN answer to the obvious question as to piling up a greater surplus in a breakdown caused by surplus, this writer finds the spirited President and his advisors aware of far-reaching implications of their conservation and agricultural program.

Does it mean great shifts of population? Does it mean taking multitudes of miners from the obsolescent coal industry, educating them as farmers, and placing them on productive land? Does it mean a shift from profit economics to subsistence economics? Does it mean, in the phrase of the New Dealers, a transition from the economics of scarcity to the economics of abundance? Is it in any way reconciled with, or separable from, the great world equations of commerce and exchange?

All this sounds a bit high flown and far-fetched to a busted Kansas farmer, and there are those who will dismiss the whole business by saying it means simply more jobs for Democrats. But, regardless of all policies of crop limitation, the Reclamation Bureau shoves ahead, and, furthermore, it seems to be backed by intangible forces.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Text for Today I am for peace: but when I speak, they are for war.—Psalms, cxx:7.